

Expects 'Big Rush' on His Billion and Half Fund and 'Lot of Dis-

TOPS INDUSTRIAL CREDIT BANK PLAN

Plenty of Five Per Cent Money for Utilities,' He Says, If They Can Produce Collateral.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Havng obtained complete power over he billion and a half dollars availble to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Chairman Jesse Jones nade it plain today that he would ow an extremely cautious pol-

t-Dispatch recently, rushed his ill through Congress to forestall forts of William O. Douglas, man of the Securities and Exme for a system of Federal instrial credit banks. Perhaps the ost skillful strategist in the ad-

mch loans shall be, in the opinion of the board of directors, of such bound value, or so secured, as reamably to assure retirement or re-

ting." Jones said. "But afraid they'll call the chairman old meanie. I can't help it. It's ary to have at least one mean

While the R F C has had power several years to make loans to all business, the volume of such loans has always been very small.
The only substantial business lending has been to the railroads. Several lines to which the R F C advanced money subsequently went into bankruptcy. Three or four roads to which substantial sums have been advanced are now in a

"There has been a lot of talk bout the utilities not being able to arrow money on favorable terms," berrow money on favorable terms,"
Jones said of the newest spending proposal to be discussed at the White House. "It has been said that if they could get the money they sant they would start improvements and extensions that would but thousands of men to work.
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he RFC has authority to buy the but he said that would be interto mean bonds or debenof secured notes. "We cery do not intend to buy the
as of any company or to take
are in the ownership of any
ness," he added.

his was the heart of the Doug-proposal to establish industrial dit banks—to get money out to all business firms which would ake expansion of plant possible rough the acquisition of stock.

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ANATOLIAN QUAKES CONTINUE \$155,000 IN FEES WITH 800 DEAD AND MISSING

50,000 Homeless Spend Night in Terror; Shocks Wipe Out 18 Villages Along Shore of Aegean Sea.

By the Associated Press.

ANKARA, Turkey, April 21.—
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treme north por-tion; generally fair tomorrow,

except showers in extreme south-east portion in morning; cooler in southeast and

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Illinois: Cloudy tonight, clearing in north portion, showers in extreme south portion probable tonight and tomorrow; fair in central and north portions tomorrow; cooler in west portion tonight, with light frost in north portion; cooler tomorrow, except in extreme north-

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The quakes first were felt about 1 p. m. Tuesday in some of the most productive agricultural districts. Following the first shocks, many residents rushed into the countryside.

Terrific underground rumblings were accompanied by intermittent quakes over a wide area of Western Asia bordering the Aegean Sea,

Found in Cell Where She Was Awaiting Trial as Husband Murderer.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 21.-A POCAHONTAS, Ark., April 21.report of the Committee on Legal Education and Admission to the Bar recommending three changes tightening requirements was disapproved by the Supreme Court of cell in the Randolph County jail where she was being held for trial for the murder of her husband for the murder of her husband specific proved."

1922, were set aside, and the fee and the late Andrew W. Mellon, then Secretary of the Treasury, and by the Missouri Supreme Court en banc. The bar committee, headed by R.

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That two years' college training be required as a prerequisite to the study of law. The present rule is that the student must have the equivalent of two years' college training.

That no student entering law school after Sept. 1, 1939, be eligible to take the State bar examination unless the school is classed as "Grade A" by the American Bar Association. Four schools in Missouri washington University of Missouri, Washington University of Missouri, Washington University, St. Louis University and the Kansas City School of Law.

That law office training shall not be recognized as qualifying a student for taking the bar examination after Sept. 1, 1940.

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and Hebner were living at 5312 to 3.

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Judge William F. Frank, wh

GOVERNMENT BONDS SELL AT HIGHEST PRICES THIS YEAR

Gains of More Than \$5 on Some;

Brisk Demand for New Consolidated Edison Issue.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21.—United States Government bonds pushed up to the highest prices quoted this year as idle bank funds, greatly increased under credit-expansion steps taken last week by Federal authorities, sought investment outlet today. Gains in some Treasury issues ran to more than \$5 for each \$1000 face value.

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shares perked up on buying at-tributed by brokers to accounts of the reception the money market gave the Consolidated Edison loan.

British Soldiers Caught When They Leave Camp for Water, By the Associated Press. tomorrow, except in extreme northwest portion.
Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 15.6 feet, a fall of 0.7; at
Grafton, Ill., 12.5 feet, a fall of 0.6;
the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.6
feet, a rise of 0.6.

Leave Camp for Water.

By the Associated Press.

HAIFA, Palestine, April 21.—A
band of Arabs ambushed and killed
two British soldiers today in the
Jenin area. The soldiers had left
their camp to get water.

Missouri Supreme Court Re- U. S. Attorney Tells How jects Allowances to L. H. Cook, H. P. Lauf and Lamb, Their Attorney.

JUDGE SEVIER'S ORDER HELD VOID

Another Decision Directs Him to Take No Further Cognizance of 16 2-3 Per Cent Rate Case.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 21.-Allowances of \$155,000 in fees by Circuit Judge Nike Sevier of Cole duction ordered by the State in 1922, were set aside, and the fee

where she was being held for trial banc.

for the murder of her husband, whose skeleton was found March 11 buried on the old Hebner farm here.

A physician called by Sheriff as custodians of the \$2,750,000 impounded in the restitution case, and rounded in the restitution case, and

COLUMBUS, O., April 21.—Jack,
12-year-old dog, must pay an inheritance tax on a \$500 bequest from his late mistress.

up some day."

Mrs. Hebner, 55 years old, told a post-Dispatch reporter after her arrest that she had been married five times. Her marital affairs were turned over to Robertson, for re-turn to the policy-holders, Judge Sevier had attempted to retain ju-risdiction of the distribution.

Heat with Atumnum—as Davis
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Trick on Duke—the deal was there-after consummated."

Aluminum Co. counsel, outlining

for care of her dog. A court ruling yesterday said the bequest was subject to a \$35 tax because it fell in a class including persons not related to the deceased. But the court suggested the estate could object "because a dog is not a person, institution or corporation."

and she had contracted at least one marriage without getting a divorce from a previous husband.

At the inquest she asserted that Hebner had boasted that he was the killer of William C. Hite, who was beaten and stabbed to death Nov. 10, 1935, in his secondhand store at 1809 Franklin avenue, St. Louis. At that time, she said, she

laughed over news accounts of the conviction of Jasper Gibilterra, now serving a life sentence for the mursiediction to appoint the custodians and counsel, and could not allow them compensation. Judges James M. Douglas, Charles T. Hays and

E. Douglas, Charles 1.

Ernest S. Gantt, concurred.

Judge Ernest M. Tipton, who
the minority opinion, difwrote the minority opinion, dif-fered with the majority ruling, but held that no legal notice had been given to the State Insurance Su-

\$60,000,000 Consolidated Edison Co. of New York 3½ per cent bond issue, the first big corporate offering since February, also marked the flow of surplus funds into securities. Top-grade corporate bonds generally advanced moderately. Stocks, however, were uneven in a quiet market. Public utility shares perked up on buying aftributed by brokers to accounts of the reception the money market to compal the company to pay the company to pay the company to pay the CHICAGO, April 21.

Aluminum Co. Rid Itself of Potential Canadian Competitor.

STOCK SOLD AT \$5 LATER WENT TO \$560

Millions Above Value of Property Paid, Government Says, in Charging Monopoly.

NEW YORK, April 21.-Count for the Government in its anti-trust suit against the Aluminum Co. of America told the United States Dis-

Aluminum Co. counsel, outlinin the defense yesterday, denied all of charges.

INSCRIPTION ON TOMBSTONE

rennsylvanian Says It Causes Him to Be Suspected of Murdering Hunting Companion. LEHIGHTON, Pa., April 21.—A one-armed deputy game protector charged today in a \$50,000 damage

suit against a monument firm that an inscription on a tombstone over hunting trip had caused him to be suspected of murder. The tombstone, built by the Wenz

LLINOIS EX-LEGISLATOR

To Visit Roosevelt--By Invitation



ROOSEVELT INVITES

Favors to Ask, Will Give

Ford Says Back-to-the-Farm Solution of Problems. SUDBURY, Mass., April 21. Henry Ford of Detroit disclose

OF SOCKS ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Kansas City Election Clerk Auto Maker Says He Has No Elects to Serve Month

Lamb of Salisbury as their counsel.

The court also held the Judge had no authority to allow them compensation from the impounded funds.

Allowances by the lower court so far total approximately \$80,000 each for Cook and Lauf, and about \$35,000 to Lamb A check for one allowance of \$20,000 to Lamb was no cashed, he said, because an appeal had been taken from the allowance.

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Arthur V. Davis, the corporation is president, learned of their insurance companies in 1930.

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SMALL BUSINESS MEN Hundreds Jam New York Hotel

for Applications.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Hundreds of applicants for Federal loans to small businesses slowed up loans to small businesses alowed up all other business in Hotel New local loans to small businesses in Hotel New local loans to small businesses alowed up loans to small businesses alowed loans

Yorker today.

The Small Businessmen's Association, offering application blanks and advice to loan seekers, had established its headquarters in the hotel and issued a general invitation to all who needed help. The response was overwhelming.

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When the association officers arrived at 9 a. m. they found the lobby of the hotel jammed with 600 applicants. By noon, they had assisted in filling out applications for \$5,000,000 in loans and the lobby crowd had overflowed the sidewalks outside.

Guests found it difficult to enter or leave the hotel. The telephone switchboards were taxed. The association had to close its office.

Charles Courtney, a director, and to have a dictator to tell them to only do it."

He declared that in his opinion, they had save the country," and added: "In no other way can we raise the money. The farms today must provide for industry.

He said industry was using more plastics and was looking to agriculture to supply materials. Cellulose could be found in most farm products, he said, adding that "in the future the fuel for automobile engines will come from farms."

Charles Courtney, a director, announced six offices scattered over Manhattan would be opened tomorrow to take care of the work.

BANK CASHIER KILLS SELF AFTER SHORTAGE IS REPORTED Man Missing at Caroline, Wis Found Dead; Examiners Put Defleit at \$2300. By the Associated Press.

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CAROLINE, Wis., April 22.—W.

A. Herzfeldt, who disappeared yesterday after State examiners reported a \$2300 shortage at the Caroline State Bank, of which he was cashier, was found shot to death today. Coroner Leonard A. Hartwig said Herzfeldt had committed

REBELS DRIV

PRICE 3 CENTS

Report Moving Forward in Western Outskirts of City Where Government Thinned Defenses to Aid Costal Forces.

ADVANCE CONTINUES ALONG THE SEA

Albocacer, Center of Defenders' Resistance, Falls and Insurgents Now Hold 45-Mile Stretch on Mediterranean.

by the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France, at the Spansh Frontier, April 21.—The insurgents are striking with sudden force at the weakened defenses of Madrid and have driven back the Government lines in the western outskirts of the city.

Insurgent reports reaching the border disclosed that the dormant Central Front once again was active, with Gen. Francisco Franco's troops fighting their way forward in Madrid's suburban West

an insurgent communique said "a large part" of the Government advance line had been cut.

The new theater of operations was linked directly with the insurgent drive along the Mediterranean toward Castellon de la Plans and Valencia. The rapid insurgent drive in that sector caused Gen. Jose Miaja to draw many of his veteran Government units from

now that its defenders have been reduced, and to force Miaja to re-

of the Ebro River almost to Tor-reblanca, the last important town on the way to Castellon de la Plana.

ident Roosevelt, but asserted he would enter this conference with no favors to ask.

border. This gave Franco possion of nine of the 12 main pa

Officers in Government Army Shot
For Leaving Commands.
AT SPANISH GOVERNMENT

ERN CATALONIA, April 21. - A Lieutenant-Colonel, who commands two-thirds of the Catalan front

Footwear All Hand Knitted by Admirers; It Will Go to the Needy.

By the Associated Frem.

BERLIN, April 21.—Chancellor Hitler got enough hand-knitted socks on his 49th birthday to fit an army division. There were more than 10,000 pairs to be handed over to social welfare organizations.

Other gifts, presented during yesterday's birthday cake, a model of the stream-lined, four passenger "people's car" Hitler wants every German to possess; an ancient Arabian sword belt and a big silver casket from the envoys of Iraq and Bolivis.

These were also a light of Lerida on his war map yesterday and said "we will have that back soon."

Replacing Gen. Sebastian Pozas as commander of the army in North and South Catalonis, Col. Juan Perea Capulino sees the war as three-from tits end, waving a cigarette. "It is the character of the Spanish people—they react against disaster. The spirit has changed everywhere and repair mistakes."

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JAPAN SENDS LARGE

First Big Troop Movement is

Months-Premier Calls

on Emperor.

arnest and began moving large some forces to the front.

Interview With Premier.

He declared his approval of for

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CHINESE SET UP NEW LINE TO COMBAT **SUCHOW PUSH**

Admit Withdrawal From Lini After 24 Hours of Street Fighting; Take Up Positions Two South of Town.

DEFENSES TO WEST ALSO REFORMED

Japanese Garrison at Yihsien Fails in Sortie to Break Through-Chinese Recapture Shansi Town for Fourth Time.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, April 21.-After 24 hours of sanguinary street fighting, ROOSEVELT PLANNING Japan's reinforced Shantung army completely occupied Lini today. The Chinese high command announced withdrawal from the battered INFLATION, TABER SAYS walled town, a key point in the Yi River entrenchments through which Japanese in a new offensive are attempting to drive southwestward to the relief of a besieged garrison at Yihsien, 40 miles away.

The Chinese took up new defense positions two miles south. Although Japanese claimed dom ination of Lini 24 hours earlier insisted until late today they had mended the breach in the walls and that their flag still was

flying over the town. chow 90 Miles Away. Ninety miles southwest of Lini is Suchow, Lunghai railway junction and ultimate objective of the Japanese offensive to cut the corrido now separating the Japanese-con-quered areas of North China and

the Yangtze Valley.

Forty-seven miles southwest of Lini is Taierhchwang, scene of the recent defeat of the Japanese.

Chinese battalions which lost Hanchwang, on the Grand Canal

-Pukow railway, dug in 22 miles north of Suchov Hanchwang is southwest of Lini. A Japanese garrison surrounded and besieged at Tsaochwang in the ate sortie in an effort to cut its

withdraw within the walls. Chinese reported the recapture for the fourth time of Pinglu in Shansi Province on the north bank of the Yellow River. The victory of the wage of the working man as after a two-day battle in which anese were reported to have

Situation on Other Fronts. tle changed in the last 10 days.

vinces. Japanese have been un- private industry able to effect a crossing. Chinese, with widely separated daily en gagements, are forcing Japanese to maintain large garrisons to keep control of communication lines. Wuhu-After several months of

oratory drives from Wuhu, up the Yangtze River from Nanking, Japanese have penetrated to Lu-kiang, 40 miles up river, while Chinese hold the opposite bank. Rising waters now make Chinese and Japanese positions islands in lakes and swamps as the rainy season comes Northward Advance Stalled.

Hwai River-The Japanese advance northward from Nanking along the Tientsin-Pukow railway toward Suchow is stalled. Chinese continue sporadic attacks. Reports indicate Japanese reinforcements, however, may aid the Lini drive from the north.

Hangchow—A Japanese garrison estimated at 20,000 has been held up since its occupation of this seaport southwest of Shanghai Christmas eve. Chinese, drawn up in a half moon 20 miles from the city, keep up almost continuous attacks on Japanese outposts at Fuyang and Yuhang. Chinese also hold the south shore of the Chientang River across from Hangchow after repulsing several Japanese efforts to process forts to cross.

VON PAPEN'S AID DROPS FROM SIGHT IN GERMANY

tant to Ex-Ambassador to Austria Dismissed for Displeing Nazi Officials.

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, April 21.—Authoritative quarters say that Baron Wilhelm Emanuel von Ketteler, assistant to Franz von Papen when the latter was Ambassador to Austria, was was Ambassador to Austria, was dismissed some time ago, having in-curred the displeasure of high Nazi quarters. Since then, it is said, "his whereabouts are unknown."

It is reported there has been an investigation of what Von Ketteler's connections were with Kurt schuschnigg, the ousted Austrian

Von Papen, who has been made a member of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Greater German Reichstag, is spending a few days on his estate in the Saar. He is in the best of health. It is indignantly denied that Von Papen has fallen from

Spanish Refugees a Problem for France



TYPICAL group of war refugees crossing the border with what belongings they can carry. sands have crossed the border since the start of the insurgent advance in Catalonia, creating problem for the French in caring for them.

New York Congressman Predicts Printing of Three Billion of Greenbacks.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 21.-Representative Taber (Rep.), New York, denouncing President Rooseand lending told the House today that Treasury purchases of paper for printing currency indicate the administration "is preparing to issue the entire \$3,000,000,000 of greenbacks authorized by the vi-cious Thomas inflation amend-

"This will wipe out the entire ishion of \$4,400,000,000 of Federal Reserve notes in circulation," Taber said, "and unquestionably will result in inflation."

(The Treasury recently adver-tised for 1306 tons of paper for printing currency during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.) At the same time, Taber ed a Federal deficit of \$8,000,000,000 for the coming fiscal year, estimating the total cost of government would be \$12,500,000,000.

Inflation, the New Yorker said,

would mean "a destruction of the Government's credit, a reduction in the price of Government bonds. and the complete stagnation of industry.'

Taber declared that the nation was approaching a new low in in-dustrial and private employment "due almost entirely to the President's foolish legislation and his w River-Although holding failure to grasp the economic prinmost of the strategic points on the ciples upon which the prosperity north bank in Shansi and Honan of the country and employment by

> Asserting pump-priming had oved a failure during the last five years, Taber declared some Democrats might realize too late that instead of priming the pump "the Chief Executive proposes to

pump the primaries."
Instead of the President's proposals, Taber suggested a six-point program including:

1. Amendment of the Wagner Labor Relations Act to "promote harmony instead of discord between mploye groups and employers." 2. Passage of the Senate-approved

3. Repeal of "the dangerous greenback law, which provides for inflation." 4. An attempt to recover the export market instead of trying to curtail production.

5. Return relief to localities, re quire them to contribute at least 25 per cent of the cost and "get rid" of W P A, P W A, Housing Authority, Farm See istration "and all of the other rackets."

6. Appropriate only what is needed "without fangles."

Two Stills Seized, Six Men Held. CHICAGO, April 21.-E. C. Yellowley, director of the Federal Alco hol Tax Unit, announced today arrest of six men and seizure of two stills and a quantity of alcohol. Five men were arrested and a 100-gal-lon still and 150 gallons of alcohol such service when it was explained were seized by agents on the Fitz-gerald farm near Downers Grove, Ill. In a second raid on the far west side of Chicago, the agents seized a 450-gallon still, 55 gallons of alcohol and arrested James

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R F C BUSINESS LOANS ONLY 'ON

SOUND SECURITY

Continued From Page One. ed in an open attack on the floor has definitely sidetracked the Douglas idea.

Southern delegation in Congress that has grown increasingly cold during the past year to the New Deal. Like Vice-President Garner, Jones comes from Texas and speaks Garner's tough, salty language. In a morning spent on "The Hill," Jones can almost always

swing key Senators around to his point of view. To left wingers in the New Deal Jones is, of course, anathema. He has spiked too many of their plans. And what is more, he has an uncanny faculty for getting White House approval for his own plans while the left wingers are

still debating what form their

Ickes Calls for Preparedness to Go

Ahead on PWA Projects.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 21.—Secre tary Ickes, Public Works Administrator, has invited public bodies whose projects were finally ap-proved under the old PWA program to step forward for some of the new one billion dollars

PWA expects to get.
Although the new PWA \$445, 000,000 spending and \$555,000,000 lending program, recommended by President Roosevelt to aid business has not been authorized by Con gress, Ickes suggested today that

the public bodies get busy.
"If I were doing it," the administrator said, "I would start looking around right now to see how soon I could get started." He explained that 3400 PWA projects approved but pigeon-holed

last summer for lack of funds could use all but \$5,000,000 of the \$445,-A gut the President proposed. These projects, which would cost one billion dollars with local contributions robably would have preferred status. Ickes added. "The Congres very probably would want it that way," he said. Ickes emphasized that in advance

of action by Congress, the state, city and other public organizations bould not take definite action, but he suggested they get their plans shaped up for whatever revisions might be necessary.

There is need for early action

by contract holders, he said, be cause the President wants the projects started within three months and completed within 18 months.

35 Applications Daily in St. Louis for R F C Busine week at the office of the local agency at 320 North Fourth street at for the custodians was invalid. the rate of about 35 a day, Manager John W. Snyder said today. The applicants have included large business concerns as well as numerous small business men.

No charge is made for the special state of Cook, Lauf and Lamb as custodians and counsel were invalid, "it follows that orders made allowing them comparation." No charge is made for prepar-ing applications, Snyder said, em-phasizing that it was unnecessary to pay anyone a fee for such work. Although several neighborhood busi-ness associations considered obtaining application blanks for mem

POPE SHOWS VIGOR IN SPEECH

that there was much duplication of

effort when the applications were

filed with the agency.

Apparently Unwearled, for

VATICAN CITY, April 21.-A Vatican news service reported today that Pope Pius delivered a 40minute speech, the longest with
possibly one exception since his illness of more than a year ago.

He was talking to 150 Italian diocesan presidents of Catholic Action Youth about their official
duties. His display of strength, so
soon after his exertions during the soon after his exertions during the ferson City, in the 16 23 Easter ceremonies, astonished many of the pilgrims. Persons present \$500 a month as custodiar

UNION SAYS NON-UNION MEN

SHOWED FILM TO KING GEORGE Protest Made to Office of Works;

Theaters Operating Despite Strike. LONDON, April 21.—The Elec-trical Trades Union protested today to the Office of Works against

that it charged was employmen of non-union operators at a private film showing to King George at Windsor Castle. The protest was a phase of labor

trouble involving 500 motion picture theaters in the London area and ne studio. More than 1500 strikers attended a raily in Hyde Park still operating.

Gainsborough Pictures, Ltd., discharged 40 striking electricians holding up production of a film. The studio, at Islington, hired members of the National Association of

Kine and Electrical Employes, rival of the Electrical Trades Union. in politics, Prince Konoye said.
"He is no doubt aware he should The studio workers had walked out in sympathy with the projec-tion men who were demanding in-creased pay and a 45-hour week. be careful in his participation in

BISHOP ADVISES PRIESTS TO SHUN PARTISAN POLITICS

Tells Educators "Messiah Complex" netimes Taken Advantage of by Politicians.

y the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 21.— Bishop Aloysius J. Muench of Far-go, N. D., told the National Cathoic Education Association today that preparation for the priesthood should include frequent warning to steer clear of partisan politics.

Although he said Catholic laymen should be spokesmen for reforms deemed vital to realization

of social justice, the Bishop deonomic and social ques tions are so much intertwined with political programs that priests with a 'Messiah complex' easily fall prey port for their social reform meas ires from political machin "Politicians know what the in-

fluence of a priest is amo eople, and do not scruple in the east to use the priest for their po-

59c \$155,000 IN FEES IN FIRE INSURANCE REFUND DENIED

Continued From Page One. nates the Superintendent of Insurance as custodian of the fund with directions to make such refunds."

Judge Frank held the order ap-ointing Cook and Lauf as custodians and commissioners to dis-tribute the fund to policyholders for R F C Business Loans.

Was in violation of the statute, was with additional R F C funds in excess of the court's jurisdiction sight, St. Louis business men have and void.
been filing loan applications this For the same reason he held the

were invalid, "it follows that orders made allowing them compensation as such were likewise void."

Judge Frank said the Circuit Court could have appointed Cook and Lauf as referees, but any compensation for services would be taxable as costs of litigation, to be charged against the loser in the litigation, and not against the impounded fund. Attorney-General McKittrick, in appealing from the fee allowances, contended referees in such cases were entitled to not in such cases were entitled to not exceed \$10 a day as compens tion, under the law.

Appeals From Fees Pending. Appeals now are pending in the Supreme Court from \$412,500 in fee allowances made by Judge Sevier against the impounded fund in the restitution case to three attorneys for the State Insurance Department in the litigation. They are former Attorney-General John T. Barker, Floyd E. Jacobs and Glenn

C. Weatherby, all of Kansas City.

Appeals are pending in the higher court also from allowances it

Sevier of about \$70,000 in fees ied fund and Mosby \$10 a month as counsel for

REBELS BOMB RAILROADS AND TOWNS IN CATALONIA

FORCES INTO CHINA Three Trains Struck in Yards at Puigcerda, on French Border-Station Wrecked-22 Civilians Killed

TOKIO, April 21.—Emperor Hirohito received Premier Prince Fuminaro Konoye in audience today as the army moved to increase its forces on the Shantung battlefront in China, where the Japanese recently met reverses.

Fresh movements of troops from Japan also coincided with the return to Tokio of the powerful Minister of War, Gen. Gen Sugiyams, from a 2400-mile air tour of China war zones.

PERPIGNAN,

Spanish insurgent sirmen today from seven to sum and one of the principal rail-ways of Northern Catalonia in an effort to smash the remaining land links between Catalonia and France.

Twenty-two civilians were killed and 30 injured at Puigcerda, Pyrenees gateway where a Catalonian railway reaches the French border at one of the three frontier passes remaining under Government cony the Associated Press.
PERPIGNAN, France, April 21.—

was one of his first acts after re-turning to his office. after a was one of his first acts after returning to his office. after a month's absence, attributed to illness, during which domestic political tension, with rumors of Konoye's impending resignation in opposition to extreme war measures, paralleled the military setbacks.

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was cut in three places. Three trains in the Pulgeerda yards were struck by bombs. One, loaded with "chemical products" from France, burned flercely. The railroad station was wrecked.

denied.

What passed between the premier and the Emperor was cloaked by the official announcement that Konoye merely reported "on the status of matters under his jurisdiction."

The new troop movements are the first of large scale in many months. Streets are filled with departing soldiers hidding forward to their French and Spanish authorities summoned first aid workers from both sides of the border. Spanish oldiers bidding farewell to their amilies, and the scenes are comto permit any one except French parable to those of last September when Japan entered the conflict in

physicians to cross into Spain and held back Spanish civilians seeking to flee into France. Some wounded,

however, were sent into France. Reports telephoned to Bourg-Madame, France, said the aerial

Konoye said in an interview that there is no need to worry much about "relations between the Gov ritical situation sprang from milirnment and fighting services" due tary matters and admitted that ento the "current China situation."
He did say, however, that "the China question must be the basis for solution of all outstanding dorcement "seems difficult" for the Government's "unchangeable" policy of obtaining a favorable, pro-

Japanese administration in China.

At Okitsu the Minister of Edumestic problems," and "beyond that I have no ideas about Cabinet At Okitsu the Minister of cation, Koichi Kido, who has supported the premier in the dispute, said his interview with Prince Kimmochi Saionji failed to "produce mochi Saionji failed to "produce measure for dealing mation of a new political party "from an idealistic viewpoint," but thought it "doubtful a better party any concrete measure for dealing with the China situation." Kido

can be formed by mere reshuffling of existing ones."

New Party Along Fascist Lines.

Bluntly, the Premier dealt with
reports that his home minister, Admiral Nobumasa Suyetsugu, was who is nearly always consulted on fully informed of internal political conditions and "greatly pleased" when he learned Konoye was de-

miral Nobumasa Suyetsugu, was active behind the scenes in organ-izing a new Nationalistic (Fascist) Increasing Demand for Action. The increasing press clamor for The increasing press clamor for quick Government action in the nergency brought from the newspaper Asahi this editorial observa-

Admiral Suyetsugu, in bit own partially is due to the Premier's censing of interstate corporations, Labor Council, said the pick press interview a short time be attitude toward his duties." said he talked anti-trust legislation would be reinforced and would fore that of the Premier, said the Premier, said the Premier, said the Premier and "other matters."

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Eleven bombs fell on French soil Jan. 24 in the last previous bom-Jan. 24 in the last previous bom-hardment of Puigcerda. Twenty-three persons were killed and 17 in-jured in Puigcerda in that attack. The attack today came at the time insurgent forces were driving against Seo de Urgel, in an attempt to join forces with Southern Pyran-nees troops whose objective is Puig-cerda.

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The insurgent pilots were report

ed to have observed the frontier carefully, neither flying over French territory nor dropping bombs on the French side.

small section of the public is be-

ginning to show a slackening spirit. The people generally are waiting to see what the Government will do, having granted it full powers."

The editorial referred to the national mobilization bill passed by Parliament, which gives the Govdustry and civil life in time of war invocation of this measure is be

Borah Hunting for Harmony. WASHINGTAON, April 21.-Sen-

ing urged in military circles, and

the Premier's reported opposition led to the present crisis.

er a luncheon conference with President Roosevelt today he wanted to 8 to 17, a grade school being housed shape his anti-monopoly bill "in also in the high school building, harmony with the administration's A group of football players led the program so we can get some-attack on the pickets during the where." Borah, co-author with Sen-noon recess. "Don't come back," ion:

"Uncertainty still prevails. This of a bill providing for Federal li-

LAWYER'S SUSPENSION SHORTENED BY COURT

Russell D. Farris of Richmond Barred Last June for Year, Reinstated.

y the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 21. from Barcelona to reinforce Government forces against the insurgent push along the frontier.

Villages were attacked on either side of the branch railway. Bombs even fell on isolated farm houses. The hombardment of Pulgcerda began at noon when four bombers and four pursuit planes swept in over the Pyrenees. The attack lasted almost half an hour, with one bomb dropped every minute.

Then the planes turned and Russell D. Farris, Richmond tice of law by the Supreme Court of Missouri today. He was suspended for one year last June 5 after charges had been filed against him by the Bar Committee of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit.

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Then the planes turned and combed Seo de Urgel, 25 miles outhwest of Puigcerda.

French authorities took prompt ful and unprofessional conduct.
One of the charges was that Farris had informed a client he was defending in a felony case that his fee would have to be \$1000 because it would be necessary to divide the

Prosecuting Attorney and Sheriff of Ray County.

Other charges were that Farris told a client he would have to put ors fired red rockets to warn the surgent airmen. Some of the ckets burst among the planes. up \$300 to be paid to the Ray County Sheriff before the client could be bond, in a criminal case; that he

attempted to bribe the Prosecuting Attorney of Carroll County to dis-miss a criminal charge pending against one of Farris' clients, and that he instigated the execution of a fraudulent deed of trust for \$2000, with intent to deceive persons

claims against a client represented by Farris.

PUPILS DRIVE UNION PICKETS FROM HIGH SCHOOL GROUND

ris, Mich., and Told, "Don't Come Back." MOUNT MORRIS, Mich., 21.-More than 100 students drove two labor union pickets from the gorunds of the Mount Morris High School yesterday. The pickets represented the Flint and Genesee County Buildnig Trades Council, American Federation of Labor affiliate, and have been on duty for a

A \$70,000 addition to the school is being built as a W P A project and the council contends the wages are below the prevailing standard for skilled builders.

William Johnston, president of the





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ACCOUNT IN 1933 H. R. Winthrop Save Whitney & Co. Traded in Wheat-Exchange De

By RICHARD L. STOKES,

EW YORK, April 21. -Whitney, like Ivar Kreu ge, was a transgressor in the grand dyle was defined a procession of finan-cial notables began passing at 20-minute latervals before Trial Exam-ner Samuel O. Clark of the Se-crities and Exchange Commission at its local offices, 120 Broadway.

Rogers Winthrop, head of Rogers winthrop, but tomer seven and the series of military bearing. Wingspan was right."

On the day when the note became due, March 4, Whitney applied that he had, and memoral the account of Mrs. Mary S. Baird for a renewal of one week and the estate of his father-in-law, it was granted, said Rosen, on the express condition that Whitney will not discuss this any further will not discuss this any further with you!"

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The broker, however, continued the property of the pr company was not engaged in argin trading, and thus escaped posure by evading the exchange's sestionnaire for margin dealing

Two Loans Refused. he witness said he is not a mem of the Stock Exchange, but beoverning committee. He tes-that on March 3, five days ore Whitney's failure, the latter of him as individual for a loan d \$50,000 without security. Win-throp refused. "Frankly," he de-, "because I didn't have that m of cash free."

On the ground that "we needed pital for other purposes," p's firm also refused last ry, to open a debit account reximately \$165,000 for Rich-

y, a member of the brokerhouse of Moore & Schley. His hard Whitney Control which the broker was author

On May 15, 1935, Kenneth Schley minued, Whitney applied to him a loan of \$100,000. Schley reof free cash. Instead, he fered to deposit with Richard hitney & Co., 3300 shares of Un-rood, Elliott & Fischer stocks, which Whitney might harrows hich Whitney might borrow.

Put Them Off "Few Days."

understanding was that the les would be returned in months, but the witness reruefully, "I never got them He said that on innumer-"Stop right there!" commanded bartow, who then suggested that whitney always put to feither by promising to the stock "in a few days," y requesting "as a great peril favor" that he might keep it for while longer. Neither this stience, nor rumors that Whitney impart any confidences he had to make to his lawyer, Randolph Mason. Whitney rolled up his paper and left. Bartow returned to his bridge game.

The witness continued with a pronounced Southern accent, that he was afraid he had been rather he was afraid he had been rather "impatient" with Whitney. This from the fact that about a ons he or his partners

and W. Deering Howe, his confidence in Whitney, less declared.

liance was placed in a be-t the brokers' brother, Whitney, "would always the rescue." Schley said formerly a member of the

been promised, and had never been delivered.

Some hours later, Bartow was informed that Whitney and Mason would like to speak to him on the floor below. The bankers went down, and testified that the following interest, say, 3 or 4 per cent.

The partner, who was the winess. On that date, said a Whitney went to the foroffice and said he needed to pay a loan due that after the object of the continents of t

Stay-in Strikers in Bedspring Factory



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer Clifford Gross, 2830A North Eleventh street, lies on a set of springs while other strikers play cards

firm, said Rosen, and was made on account of its "complete confidence in the character and integ-

change, usually these borrowings dence in the enaracter and integrate on Whitney's notes, tinsupported by collateral, and a majority of them remained unpaid when glehard Whitney & Co. became hankrupt last March & Co. Richard Whitney & Co. became hankrupt last March 8.

Margin Account in 1933.

The leader of the parade was Col. Henry Rogers Winthrop, head of the brokerage house of Winthrop, Mitchell & Co., florid and well bullered, of military bearing. Windered, of military bearing. Windered, of military bearing. Windered with his collateral. "Mr. Whitney assured me," said Rosen, "that Mr. Morgan was right."

On the day when the note bearing with his

margin account with his firm on large 28, 1933, in September wheat. It was granted, and that Whitney would disclose the loan to his brother, for five years falsely represented to the Stock Exchange that paid. Rosen stated that his firm is

a member of the stock exchange. William Clark Langley of W. C. Langley & Co., a member of the stock exchange, stated that on Sept. 27, 1937, his firm made Whitney an times, opened a debit account of 27, 1937, his firm made Whitney an unsecured by 12,500 shares of unsecured loan of \$150,000 for one his applejack trust, the day, which the broker repaid stilled Liquors Corporation, the Sept. 28. Whitney represented that count was paid off on Jan. 22, one of his loans had been called, and had to be settled that day.

About the middle of last February, continued Langley, Whitney told him he wanted to borrow some money, without specifying the amount, to meet another loan that

had been called. The witness said he had heard no rumors about Whitney's affairs, but refused his application. "I told Mr. Whitney," he witness shouted belligerently, "that we had done him a favor once, and didn't think we should asked to do it again." Last Days of Whitney & Co.

Before adjourning to this city, E C examiners in Washington, late yesterday afternoon, drew from Whitney & Co., secured by Dis-Liquors stock, margined down in charge of lending, a thrill-ing narrative of his activities in according to Bartow, was as fol-senters, and that he wanted to bor-row \$280,000." The lawyer's reply, according to Bartow, was as folthe three days preceding his firm's bankruptcy. These included an interview with J. P. Morgan at his case from its start, Kenneth country estate in Glen Cove, L. L.

bankruptcy. These included an interview with J. P. Morgan at his country estate in Glen Cove, L. L.

you nor anyone else should or could the witness, "I decided it was high do anything. Any action you might time I got in touch with George take would run the risk of being Whitney." He is a brother of Rich-" and consisted of securi- he wanted to see me as soon as

to talk. Whitney took from his pocket and opened a sheet of paper covered with figures, and opened the conversation with the statement: "I'm in a jam." "Wait a minute," Bartow said he interrupted. "Is your idea in talk-

ing to me to borrow money?" "Yes," said Whitney.
"Then there's nothing doing," was

Bartow Bars Confide Whitney proceeded that the sit-uation of his brokerage firm, Richard Whitney & Co., was coming up the next Monday before the Busi-ness Conduct Committee of the New York Stock Exchange. "Stop right there!" commanded

he was afraid he had been rather "impatient" with Whitney. This rose from the fact that about a month earlier George Whitney applied to J. P. Morgan & Co. for a loan to his brother of \$700,000, that Bartow refused to recommend it without a "completely audited statement" of Richard Whitney's affairs, that such a report had been promised, and had never been delivered.

to pay a loan due that aft-at the Continental Bank and Bartow: What do you

at Co., it was "a most unusual barrassing?

Section" on the part of his Whitney: I have pledged sec

Bartow: You mean that you have taken a customer's securities?
Whitney: Yes.
Bartow: That's serious!

Whitney: It's criminal.

that these properties were pledged as collateral for a loan at the Public National Bank and Trust Co. and that if he could borrow \$280, 000 "it would enable me to redeem all the securities improperly pledged, and tell the business con-duct committee on Monday that

office.

Bartow said he declined to commit himself regarding the proposed loan until he had obtained legal advice. He telephoned to John W. Davis at his home in Glen Cove, and asked whether Davis would talk to him later that night "on a matter of importance." Davis is senior partner of the law firm of senior partner of the law firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner & Reed, counsel to J. P. Morgan & Co. Davis' reply was yes. Then, Bartow related, he had supper at the club with Whitney and Mason.

Bartow motored to Glen Cove, and laid his information before

Davis. "I stressed two points," said the witness. "First, that Rich-ard Whitney had confessed to using securities belonging to three cus-tomers, and that he wanted to bor-

"Under the circumstances, neither

Monday hearing be delayed until Morgan auditors could go over Whitney's books. Jackson answered first, and then Gay. Both declared that "under no circumstances would a moment's delay be said he was "very disturbed," and stances would a moment's delay be ranted."

Gay stated that the exchange's York. "I pressed him not to," said

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GABARDINE ... CALF

ccountants had completed their in vestigation and had their repor Whitney's attorney, according to the banker, admitted that "of

On Sunday morning, Bartow tel isco and Charles D. Dickey "I ernoon, To this conference he her summoned also Randolph Mason several members of the Morgan auditing staff, and F. Kingsley Rodewald, a partner of Richard Whitney & Co. The banker next telephoned his senior partner, J. P. Morgan, and asked for an ap-

Only One Course Open "I told Mr. Morgan," he related "the events of the preceding day and night, and repeated to him the opinion of Mr. Davis. Mr. Morgan was shocked beyond measure, said that, in his judgment,

tow also invited Edwin S. S. Su vis. The situation was gone over in great detail. Then Bartow be proper to set Morgan account ants to work on the books of Rich ard Whitney & Co. The attorne was quoted as answering:

else lend money to Whitney or try to find out anything whatsoever from his books." At this, Bartow "Late that afternoon." continued

Bartow said he was playing bridge at the exclusive Links Club, on the afternoon of March 5, when Richard Whitney telephoned "that he wanted to see me as soon as to see Charles R. Gay, president of could" all that had occurred. Whitney are senior Morgan partner. So Bartow telephoned whether it would be proper for him to see Charles R. Gay, president of could" all that had occurred. Whitney are senior Morgan partner. So Bartow telephoned whether it would be proper for him to see Charles R. Gay, president of could" all that had occurred. Whitney are senior Morgan partners. which the broker was authorto pledge. The witness said
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himself and his brother E.R. witness: "I see no reason why you should not."

Gay Refuses Delay.

Bartow, "as nothing could be done."

On Sunday night, Bartow arranged a conference with Davis

Gay Refuses Delay.

Bartow drove back to New York and telephoned Gay to join him at the Metropolitan Club. Gay did so, bringing with him William H. Jackson, a partner of the law firm of Carter, Ledyard and Milburn, attended to the witness, that neither J. P. Morgan & Carter, Ledyard and Milburn, attended to the witness, that neither J. P. Morgan & Carter, Ledyard and Milburn, attended to the witness, that neither J. P. Morgan & Carter, Ledyard and Milburn, attended to the witness, that neither J. P. Morgan & Carter, Ledyard and Milburn, attended to the witness. torneys for the Stock Exchange. Co., as a firm, nor any of its part-mason also was present. The wit-ness said he requested that the intervene in the affairs of its floor

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ready. With that, the conference broke up. Bartow and Mason re-turned to the Links Club, where

course nothing whatever can be phoned two other Morgan part-ners, Arthur M. Anderson at-Mount Philadelphia, outlined to them in a general way the events of the day efore, and asked them to meet him at Bartow's house at 2:30 that aft-

Three policemen, under Assistant Chief of Police Andrew Aylward, pointment at noon. Then Bartow motored a second time to Glen were stationed at the plant. They reported there was no trouble, and Aylward said he had not been asked to evacuate the strikers. The two freight cars this morning. The sit-downers occupied the three floors of the plant. Some played cards to pass the time, and a few sunned themselves on the roof. The office staff of nine, not involved

ference Monday.

in the strike, was at work

Sunderland's advice on two points
—whether he should make a loan

"In no case should you or anyon JEFFERSON CITY, April 21. The State Supreme Court agreed today to review an order of Circuit Judge Albert A. Ridge instructing the Kansas City Election Board to

> orders under the city's new permanent registration law. Bartow, "reminded him that he was not well, and said there was no sense in his returning." Whitney then asked whether Bartow had consulted with Roland L. Redmond, a partner of Carter, Ledyard and

Redmond went that morning to Bartow's office and was asked by him if there was anything anyone could do in Whitney's behalf. The lawyer's reply according to the witness was: "Not a solitary thing."
This was Bartow's final effort to save Richard Whitney. On the next morning, March 8, it was announced on the floor of the Stock Exchange that Richard Whitney was bankrupt and that the Exchange had preferred charges against its former president. REPAIR

sidered a test case of such court

NIGHT IN BED FACTORY INCREASED TO \$30,000

150 Ouit Work, 80 Join 40 \$2000 Rise for Symphony Conductor-Reduction for · Players Proposed.

The plant of the Foster Brothers uring Co., makers of iron Society of a projected reduction in ployes, members of the CIO, in a sit-down strike today, the first one in the city in the last eight months. Charging the management with

inequitable, even though the ciety, as was stated in the mitted itself to a series of e es in the operating expense of

the organization.

While musicians would not talk about the situation for publication about the situation for publication. Hogden Foster, general manager, about the situation for publication, it was learned that many of them were disgruntled because the cut was not announced until after other leading symphony orchestras of the country had completed their engagement of musicians for the 1938-39 season. Several members of the orchestra told associates they had had offers from organizations He arranged to meet union officers next Monday morning. Foster had had offers from organizations in other cities and had rejected

them because they assumed that their salaries here would remain unchanged. 1295, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, to which the strikers belong, charged that the plant foreman, John Hueb-Announcement of the projected cut was made by George W. Spearl, chairman of the Symphony Society's executive board, who declined to state the amount of the reduction. The new budget is \$267,300, as compared to \$287,000 for the season just past. Spearl said the board hoped to lower expenditures enough to reduce an accumulated deficit of \$40,000 by at least \$5000 in 1938-38. ner, had invited several workers to his home and tried to persuade them that an independent union would be for their interests. The company, Walker said, asked for a 10 per cent wage cut, and the union insisted that the wage level remain the same. The wage issue was not involved in the strike,

however, Walker said. The com One of the savings in the, pany had a year's contract with the season will be \$5000, representing a reduction of that amount in the rent paid for the use of the Muunion which expired April 5 and was extended to May 10. Under it, rent paid for the use of the Municipal Auditorium. The pay cut
would affect 100 employes, of whom
90 are members of the orchestra.
When the Symphony Society was
seeking a cut in the auditorium rent
it filed a statement of expenses
with the Auditorium Commission. workers got 40 cents to \$1 an hour Preparations were made for the strikers to relieve each other inside

ers said they planned to hold the plant until at least after the con-The salaries of musicians, office employes and Conductor Golschmann were issued at a total of \$199,500. Deducting \$28,000 for the condu

tor's salary, a balance of \$171,500 would remain on which to assess the pay cut. At 5 per cent this would total \$8575.

Other expenses listed by the society were: Soloists, \$15,000; chorus, \$3000; rent, \$15,000 (cut for next year to \$10,000); orchestra equipment, \$500; music, \$2000; stage-hands, \$1000; advertising, including programs \$10,000

tor's salary, a balance of \$171,500

STATE SUPREME COURT TEST MENDON, ILL., PUPILS STRIKE IN SUPPORT OF 3 TEACHERS

rograms, \$10,000.

Appeal From Circuit Bench Rulin at Kansas City Under New Permanent Law. They Protest Against Two Dis-missals and Demand More Pay for Coach. by the Associated Press.

MENDON, Ill., April 21.-Demanding a salary raise for the athletic coach and renewal of two teachers' contracts, 97 students of register a voter for the recent municipal election there after the closing legal registration details. closing legal registration date. Cou The appeal from Judge Ridge's cy. ruling, taken by the Board, is con-

George Shupe, president of the School Board, agreed to meet rep-resentatives of the strikes later in the day. The teachers whose disissal at the end of the term was announced by the board last night were Miss Elda Murphy, home ecowere Miss Elda Murphy, home eco-nomics instructor, and Gene Fuhr, who taught English and speech. Gilbert Love is the coach for whom the students sought a higher salary. Charles Bilderback, School Sup-erintendent, said only 30 of the school's 146 students were in classes,

that 97 had struck and the rest were absent because of a measles GOLF ANTS TROPICAL WORSTEDS

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MAIL FRAUD REPORTED FOUND IN INQUIRY INTO PEORIA FIRM

funct Investment Company. PEORIA, Ill., April 21. — United States District Attorney Robert J. Clendenin said today that investi-L. Rogers & Co., defunct Peorla investment firm, had found several instances of mail fraud violations. He asserted the investigation of the

company's records cratched the surface." Clendenin is working in co-operation with three investigators of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission and State's At-

torney John E. Dougherty.

The firm, which also operates at
Danville, filed a plea of voluntary bankruptcy last week after the Il-linois State Securities Department asked the company to show cause why its registration should not be canceled. Liabilities of the company were estimated by Roscoe Herget, receiver, at more than

tigation was completed by May 9, the case would be taken before the United States grand jury which convenes in Peoria on that date.

\$96 WORTH OF BOOKS TAKEN BY THIEVES AT TWO STORES future judgments against the old

man and the other a youth carrying a large cardboard box which was apparently equipped with a false bottom, have stolen fine volumes valued at \$96 from two St. Louis book stores recently.

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Eleven leather-bound works, in-cluding three volumes of poetry by Robert Burns, the Rubaiyat of fourth to the son. Mrs. Howard, Robert Burns, the Rubaiyat of fourth to the son. Mrs. Howard, Omar Khayyam, and Rudyard Kipdying in February, 1937, left her ling's "Something of Myself," were entire estate to the son. It includ-taken last Thursday from the Dou-bleday, Doran Book Shop, 310 North 000, stocks appraised at \$1,675,000, Eighth street, the manager, Guy and real estate.
R. Turner, reported to police yes-

terday.
J. Lesser Goldman, proprietor of a store at 386 North E told a Post-Dispatch reporter five or six books on poetry or music, valued at \$25, were missing from his counters following a visit of a man and a youth March 27.



Inventor's Action Ties Up Enough of Howard Estate to Cover \$4,000,000 Demand.

The St. Louis County Circuit Court will hear the \$4,000,000 claim of A. Frank Howe, inventor, agains the \$5,733,000 estate of Mrs. Minnis Morey Howard.

Howe's counsel, in Probate Court vesterday afternoon, obtained pe sion to file an appeal from the uling of Probate Judge A. Evan lughes, who on Monday sustain motion of Clarence H. Howard Jr., executor of the estate of his

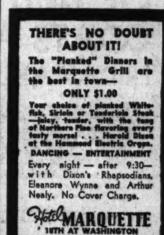
The court at the same time re-fused to remove Clarence Howard Jr. as executor, and an appeal will be taken from that ruling. Howe will appeal also from an order, is-sued more than a year ago, permit-ting distribution of \$42,000 from the estate to relatives and employes named by Mrs. Howard in a memondum given to her son.

er's estate. Filing of the appeals ers estate. Filing of the appeals will not stop this payment, law-yers said, but will have the effect of tying up the rest of the estate, which is more than sufficient to

ights by the Cor Co., of which the elder Clarence H. due him from stockhol termined, but Howe estimates it as high as \$5,500,000, and figures that, on the basis of stock ho

When Commonwealth Steel was sold to the General Steel Castings Corporation in 1929, an escrow fund, reported to be about \$2,000,-

Assets to be paid to Clarence Howard Jr. from his mother's es-





Part of Loot From Z & H Mercantile Co.

Mercantile Co.

Two Negro employes of the Z & H Mercantile Co., 1248 South Broadway, have confessed, police announced today, to stealing 55 men's suits, valued at \$1072 and an undetermined number of hats, selling the clothing for one-third its value.

The employes, Chester Utley, porter, and Fred Welker, chauffeur, and former convict, were arrested Tuesday after police learned they were selling clothing in the neighborhood. They told police they sold 25 suits to Victor DeWandel, 420 South Second street. Officers recovered 12 suits and two hats at that address and reported that DeWandel admitted buying the clothing from Utley and Welker.

Sam Hendelman, owner of the store, identified the clothing police recovered and said an inventory revealed the thefts were committed during the last three months. Handelman explained that he had not missed the articles because of fre-

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otal Now 11-Strikers Accuse Bohn Corporation of "Petty Sniping" Over Grievances.

day, bringing to 11 the number of

eral Motors' Fisher Body plant No 1 returned to work without incident after a three-day shutdown result Workers picketing campaign

ollect union dues. Fifteen hundred men employe on the Buick Motor Co. final assem-bly line were to resume work either

The U A W, an affiliate of the C I O, agreed Tuesday to withdraw its dues-collecting picket line at the Fisher plant when William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, announced operations would not be resumed until the practic was discontinued. There were no pickets and only a small detail of policemen at the Fisher plant this

Union officials at Flint announce

Union officials at Flint announced a demonstration would be held at gates of the Flaher plant this afternoon, but did not indicate what form it would take.

At the Plymouth plant of the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit, U A. W leaders announced end of a two-day dispute involving the protest of about 200 unionists against discharge of a union steward. They discharge of a union steward. They said the men would return to work ments were affected.

Other Detroit Disputes.
The plants idle in Detroit, in adwere those of the American Brass Corporation, closed since Tuesday because of a U A W demonstration against a 10 per cent wage cut; the Michigan Steel Castings Co., and the Detroit Moulding Co.

In the Michigan Steel Castings

Co. plant, where U A W pickets clashed with police yesterday, a skeleton crew remained overnight and no additional employes atempted to enter this morning. A 10 per cent wage cut precipitated dispute also.

The American Brass Co. dispute, which began Tuesday when employes pulled the power switches protest a wage reduction, invives protest a wage reduction, invives the C I O-affiliated Mine, Mill & er Workers Union. Employes of the same company at Waterbury, Conn., voted last night to support Conn., voted last night the 750 Detroit employes.

the 750 Detroit employes.

The Waiters and Waitresses Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, threatened to call strikes in 20 independent hotels unless the managements signed contracts similar to one negotiated last night between the union and the Detroit Hotel Association.

Thion and Company Statements

Union and Company Statements. Three of the Bohn Aluminum plants in Hamtramck have been closed by strikes since Tuesday. Members of U A W Local No. 208 voted last night to extend the strike to the company. to the company's other five plants here. Approximately 1000 men have

here. Approximately 1000 men have been working in the eight plants, which normally employ 3200. The U A W local issued this statement: The local issued this statement: "This strike is being called because the company has been carrying on a policy of petty sniping instead of using the instrument of collective bargaining to settle grievances." Simon Den Uyl, secretary of the corporation, said the strikes "again prove that the union either cannot prove that the union either cannot or will not live up to its agree

MOTHER AND BOY PERISH IN BURNING FARM HOME

Farmer Seriously Injured, Anothe Son Escapes Harm, Near Oakland, III.

Oskland, III.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, III., April 21.—

Mrs. Frank Starwalt, 35 years old, and her son, Dean, 12, were burned to death and Starwalt was seriously injured when fire destroyed their farm home near Oakland early to-day.

day.

The fire was believed to have started when accumulated gas in a coal stove exploded. Neighbors, attracted by the flames, attempted to rouse the sleeping household. One son, Frank Jr., escaped unburt.

CONVICT TO TESTIFY AT TRIAL

To Appear Against Alleged Com-panion in E. St. Louis Robberies. A writ of habeas corpus was issued yesterday at Belleville by Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce to permit Leo Dycus of East St. Louis, who is serving one to 20 years at the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard for armed robbery, to testify Thursday in the trial at Bellevilel of Ralph Goodwin of East St. Louis, who is charged with armed robbery.

On Saturday Goodwin who is the

On Saturday Goodwin, who, it is alleged, was the companion of Dycus in a series of 22 holdups they staged in East St. Louis, was permitted to change his plea of guilty of armed robbery to a piea of not guilty by Judge Joyce. Dycus was sentenced on a plea of guilty.

He Challenged.

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Jackie Coogan, who is suing his mother and stepfather for an accounting

NORTH PLATTE, Neb.

-County Attorney S. S. Diedrichs said last night the body of a man

reek, told the State Public Service commission yesterday that the ervice was needed until the mu-

ought to be John Hunter, was a farm south of here. Hunter dis-appeared seven years ago. Diedrichs said the body was found under the floor where it apfound under the floor where it apparently had been buried and then covered with a three-inch slab of concrete. The man's skull had been crushed, he said, and the body buried on the site of what he thought was once a still. The County Attorney said Fred Siegelin, owner of the farm, told him Hunter had rented it before he disappeared.

ad rented it before he disappeared.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 21.-She Asks for Court Permission Eleven resident of Thayer, Mo., to Change Deposition Which where the Arkensas-Missouri Pow-

service was needed until the municipal plant there was completed.

The commission had ordered resumption of the service last Friday, after the town was in darkness one night. Attorneys for the company had said the power was cut off due to "hazards to human lives and property" created by a "continuance of service over our lines suring construction of similar

Attorney John Bilby, named temporary receiver of the property, was empowered by the Court to seize furniture and furnishings in Attached to the affidavit made by Coogan were copies of documents from a guardianship file of 1922, when he was 8 years old and on the way toward his first million. They included a petition signed by the then Mrs. Coogan and John R. Coogan, stating that the boy had an estate consisting of approximately half of his earnings, approximately half of his earnings or about \$30,000. That was date

\$1,000,000 a year.

The file disclosed that Coogan's mother was named guardian of his estate, but later she and the elder Coogan obtained court dismissal of the guardianship on the ground they anticipated "the creation of

Coogan is now 23 years old. Al-though as a general rule of law a child has no right to its earnings, he bases his suit for an accounting he home, but at young Coogan's

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NALLY ASSAILS **BRIDGES IN SENATE**

exan Takes New Hampshire Republican to Task for statement on TVA Inquiry

HINGTON, Apirl 21.—Sena nally (Dem.), Texas, sharpsed Senator Bridges (Rep.) pshire, on the floor of enate today for a statement issued saying the "Rooseistration" had kept him ked to investigate the Ten-Valley Authority.

anally interrupted debate on naval expansion bill to read a mayal expansion bill to read a impaper report of Bridges' state-ent and to assert that statements dected on Vice-President Garner, stration and every mem

Bridges, a shap critic of TVA management and policies, was the author of a resolution for an inquiry into the Government's power and savigation anterpole. navigation enterprise in the

nessee Valley.

he resolution provided that the
mittee would be appointed by
yice-President," Connally shout"The Senator from New Hampthe was willing to trust the Vice-resident then to make appoint-ents on the basis of honesty and agrity. Now he complains of the tion of the Vice-President is not ending him. It seems he would neluding him. It seems he would are been wiser to have said in his enators composed of the Senator com New Hampshire and four oth-Connally recalled that Bridges on the Mississippi. had made an address several months ago entitled "has the TVA

"Another think he asked," Con-

ally continued, "was 'is the Federadministration two-faced?'
"And now the Senator thinks he committee. Is he an unbiased a? Is he one who could go the box with his hands clean?" "Speaking of politics," Connally ided, "that's a cheap, low form of politics emanating from the Sen-Bridges was not in the chamber

M Days for Stealing Auto Lights. Pleading guilty of stealing two spoilights from an Army automobile at Jefferson Barracks Oct. 1, Richard H. Wiegand a garage mechanic, was sentenced by United Sates District Judge George H. More today to 90 days in the Marion County Jall. Wiegand, 24 years in the County Jall. Wiegand, 24 years in the Marion County Jall. Wiegand and Jall Wiegand a Pleading guilty of stealing 'two



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46 Years on River



CAPT. JAMES E. KENNEDY

Superintendent of U. S. Engineer Corps in Service for 46 Years.

Capt. James E. Kennedy, superion that a 'committee of five intendent of transportation in the United States Engineers' Corps, retired today after 46 years of service

Despite the traditional glitter and romance of the river life and his "That was his text," Connally cried. "That carried at least an implied charges that the TVA has betrayed its trust."

Tomance of the river life and his own experiences in numerous flood disasters, Capt. Kennedy, who was 70 years old yesterday, sat in his home at 3521 Chippewa street and told a Post-Dispatch reporter that his tasks on the army boats plying the Mississippi from Chester to Cairo were "all hard work." He admitted that it was neces-

sary on a few occasions to trim an unwieldy member of a crew with his fists,

Today Capt. Kennedy is a spare and reticent figure, unwilling to agree with Mark Twain's belief that the steamboat captain's life was the happiest. "In all my experi-ences I didn't have a very good opportunity to meet a big variety of people and to follow events in the world," he said.

an early age and migrated to Syracuse, N. Y., where he attended the public schools. When he was 23 years old he joined the worker, moving up through the ranks to become foreman, overseer, master of vessels and finally, superintendent of transportation. He is a civilian employe and claims his rank of captain is by courtesy in that he was a master of ves-

In 1892, when his career in St. Louis began, he noticed a decline in river shiping. The extension of railroads into the South and their mpetitive rate policies serously

affected the river interests. In 1903 he took part for the first time in flood relief work on a major scale. The next floods that stand out in his memory were those of 1913. The worst he had seen, he said, were those of 1927.

All the snagboats he commanded have been dismantled, although the Horatio G. Wright, an old towboat of which he once had charge, is still operating on the Missouri

TWO BROTHERS ACQUITTED OF \$300 HOLDUP OF GROCERY

Bernard and Robert Hughes Found Not Guilty by Jury of Dead-

ly Weapon Charge. Bernard and Robert Hughes, brothers, were acquitted of a charge of robbery with a deadly weapon by a jury in Circuit Judge David J. Murphy's court last night. They had been charged with the \$300 holdup of the grocery and meat market of Leo Huber at 4300 Lee avenue, a half block from their home at 4262 Lee avenue, last Nov. 24. Howard Hoffman, the clerk, and

Charles Meyer, the butcher in the store, identified the brothers as the

store, identified the brothers as the robbers. However, the witnesses admitted that, because the robbers wore handkerchiefs over their faces, only their eyes were visible. In addition, Hoffman and Meyer were unable to say whether the robbers wore hats or caps.

Huber, who said the robbery caused him to fail in business, did not identify the brothers. A woman customer who had known the brothers for years testified for the defense that they were not the robbers, and another witness testified he saw them in a "club" on Nat-



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BAR ASSOCIATION HEAD ON ENGLAND'S COURTS

A. T. Vanderbilt Gives Anecdotes to Show Workings in Contrast to U. S.

greater directness and dispatch than American tribunals and English lawyers are "undoubtedly the best in the world," Arthur T. Vanderbilt of Newark, N. J., president of the American Bar Association, held in an opinion handed downlast night in an address at the annual dinner of the Bar Association of St. Louis at Hotel Jefferson.

Vanderbilt drew frequent chuckles from his audience of about 350 persons with a sprightly, anecdotal account of the views of an outsider on the inside workings of English jurisprudence, based on his observations during a visit to London last summer.

In one respect, at least, the American system is far ahead of English jurisprudence, in what is commonly characterized here as "free justice," he said, contrasting the two systems of costs of litigation. Declaring costs were the outstanding shadow on English jurisprudence, he recalled a case in the House of Lords in which it was stated that

he recalled a case in the House of Lords in which it was stated that the amount involved was 2400 pounds sterling (\$12,000) and the costs "somewhat larger."

Has Confidence in Lawyers.

He concluded with an appeal for co-operation in the program of the American Bar Association for procedural reform. With hate, fear, ignorance and violence seemingly in the ascendancy in four other continents, he said, there were many problems to be met by the American legal profession. He expressed confidence lawyers would keep this country safe for democracy.

Education Apout the Worst.

In characterizing the English system of legal education as "about the worst." Vanderbilt said it was lacking in the liveliness and intercepted in the liveliness and intercepted for American law schools. "Some old flubby-dubby drones a lecture to some boys who take notes and then he puts his sheets away for use again next year—that's all there is to it."

George L. Stemmler, president of the 15 St. Louis Bar Association, referred briefly to the history of the association, which in its 64 years has grown from a membership of 200 one of 1030. He introduced 12 former presidents of the associa-

Although there is considerable criticism of courts and lawyers here, much of it justified, it is directed largely at procedure, particularly delays, rather than substantive law, he added, pointing out that corrective steps already were the correction. They were Thomas F. McDonald, Kenneth Teasdale, Walter R. Mayne, William T. Jones, Judge Court of Appeals, Jacob M. Lashly, Lon O. Hocker, Ernest A. Green, Canneth Teasdale, Walter R. Mayne, William T. Jones, Judge Court of Appeals, Jacob M. Lashly, Lon O. Hocker, Ernest A. Green, Canneth Teasdale, Walter R. Mayne, William T. Jones, Judge Court of Appeals, Jacob M. Lashly, Lon O. Hocker, Ernest A. Green, Canneth Teasdale, Walter R. Mayne, William T. Jones, Judge Court of Appeals, Jacob M. Lashly, Lon O. Hocker, Ernest A. Green, Canneth Teasdale, Walter R. Mayne, William T. Jones, Judge Court of Appeals, Jacob M. Lashly, Lon O. Hocker, Ernest A. Green, Canneth Teasdale, Walter R. Mayne, William T. Jones, Judge Court of Appeals, Jacob M. Lashly, Lon O. Hocker, Ernest A. Green, Canneth Teasdale, Walter R. Mayne, William T. Jones, Judge Court of Appeals, Jacob M. Lashly, Lon O. Hocker, Ernest A. Green, Canneth Teasdale, Walter R. Mayne, William T. Jones, Judge Court of Appeals, Jacob M. Lashly, Lon O. Hocker, Ernest A. Green, Mayne, M

being taken.

As an illustration of his observation that English courts work with greater speed, Vanderbilt related an anecdote of a case he heard argued in the Privy Council. During the arguments he asked the registrar when the court's decision might be expected. The registrar, registrar when the court's decision man A might be expected. The registrar, lifting his eyebrows in surprise, answered that the decision would come at the end of arguments, of course, that the opinion would be written over the week-end and that the London Times would print the result next day.

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No Cases of "Judge's Kye."

With a twinkle in his eyes, Vanderbilt remarked that he had noted a complete absence of the "strange American disease of Judge's eye." the main symptom of which, he explained, was exhibited in a Judge's efforts to keep one eye on the clock and the other on lawyers in argument.

oreover, he continued, English Judges as he observed them, took detailed notes during trials, questioned attorneys more closely as to the facts and law involved and took generally more active parts in the trials. As a result, he said, the decision to be applied to the law and facts often became apparent

during trial.

Giving an example of alertness of English courts, Vanderbilt told of a case in which it appeared to him that the witness was swerving turned to the balliff and directed him to return the printed form of eath to the witness. After the wit-ness read once more his eath to tell the truth, his testimony

Why Actress Offended. To illustrate greater participation by the court, Vanderbilt told of a hreach of promise suit by a young screes against the son of a prominent British family, in which it developed that the rift between the

veloped that the rift between the two young persons was caused solely by objections of the man's family to his fiancee's "abominable habit" of dropping her g's.

The Judge said "Well, well," and remarked mildly that Lady So-andso this wife) dropped her g's. Turning to the jury he asked the foreman if his wife happened to do so also. The foreman's wife, it developed, did, and so did wives of other members of the jury. Next day Vanderbilt read that the actress had won a verdict of 3000 pounds. Turning to the bar itself, Vanderbilt said that although the English system of legal education was inferior to ours nevertheless English barristers were better largely because they were the picked product of Oxford and Cambridge Universities and "know how to think and to express themselves fluently and understandably." Moreover, he



Bar Dinner Speaker

-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Phogographe
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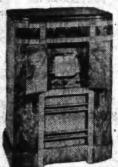
George Willson, Marion Early, Dan-iel Kirby and Guy A. Thompson former president of the American Bar Association.

New U. S. Ambassador in Chile. SANTIAGO, Chile, April 21.-Nor-

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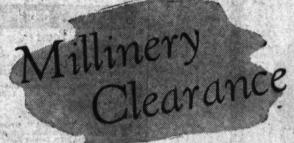
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THEIR APPLICATIONS BEING CONSIDERED

A. F. of L. Men Contend That With Only Few Days' Employment Month, They Need Aid.

Work on W P A jobs in and near East St. Louis, interrupted yester day by a demonstration by 500 A. F. of L. laborers who demanded that they be declared eligible for W P A employment, was resumed this morning under heavy police guard as the union men presented their individual cases to the Trwn ship Relief Administration for in-

After forcing approximately 550 W P A workmen to abandon street paving and drainage jobs yester day, 200 of the demonstrators prowded into the relief office, at Eighth street and Broadway, where committee presented their complaint to John Rogers, Township

that the union was demanding W P A work for its members who are employed on private construction several days a month and, therefore, have been declared eligible for relief and W P A riffication. Glass declared the mings of the union men are ficient to support sufficient to support a family and he estimated that 400 members and their families are actually desti-

pend regulations of the relief and WPA organizations, which specify that an applicant must be without means of subsistence or income to be eligible for a job. He agreed to investigate each case presented and to certify for WPA work all men coming within the regulation. The investigation began this mornwith five extra investigators on duty at the relief offices, to which union men were sent in groups from the headquarters of Local 100.

During the conference with Rog-ers union speakers demanded that "red tape" be abolished in the aded to break up the union.

at their jobs, union leaders request-ed co-operation in obtaining assist-was found dead of carbon monoxance for unemployed A. F. of L. ide April 13, the day before the men. In several instances Negro collapse.

Nectar avenue, Main street and over to the firm for safekeeping. North Park drive, Thirty-sixth and Bent avenue, Fourteenth street and Trendley avenue, and in Lake Park and Washington Park. The job at Main and Broadway

is directly in front of the union hall. Many union members, waiting their turn to go to the relief office, loitered on the sidewalk and tched 45 Negroes working. Pomen armed with gas and smoke abs and riot guns sat in scout cars nearby. Forty officers, two-W P A duty despite the truce ar ranged by Rogers and union lead-

ause of the heavy guard detail 11 citizens were sworn in as temporary officers to direct traf-fic near schools.

CAFE MAN MERTIKAS ORDERED TO PAY TEMPORARY ALIMONY

Wife Estimates Net Earnings of Grecian Gardens Exceed \$800 a Month.

Jim Mertikas, proprietor of Grecian Gardens restaurant, 205 South Sixth street, was ordered to pay his wife \$25 a week temporary alimony yesterday by Circuit Judge Max G. Baron, pending outcome of divorce action brought by Mrs. Mertikas, who also has filed suit asking for appointment of a receiver for the

In her testimony, Mrs. Mertikas said she was familiar with the expenses of the restaurant as she had served as cashier there before she and Mertikas were separated last January. She estimated Mertikas' net income was more than \$800 c. me was more than \$800 a

net income was more than \$800 a month. In support of her allegation of the amount of business done by the restaurant, she asserted "all the elite of St. Louis ate there."

Mertikas denied his net monthly income approximated \$800 and asserted the restaurant was "barely making expenses." He said there would have been no profit at all if he had not done much of the work himself. In reply to a statement by his wife that he had a slot machine which took in \$50 a day, he asserted he permitted no sambling of any kind.

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Actress Suing for Divorce



The second of Joan Blondell. She charged him with cruelty.

BROKERS' INDICTMENT SOUGHT IN CHICAGO

Prosecutor Goes Before Grand Jury; Three Held Under

George F. Allum, president; O. A. Larsen, vice-president, and Henry A. Engel, secretary-treasurer, are held in jail in lieu of \$300,000 bond each on embezzlement warrants. Clarence C. Walker, State's Attorney's auditor, said today the de-funct brokerage firm had assets of about \$1000, principally the furnishings of its La Salle street of-

He said an audit showed that the company began to lose money in 1932 and had annual expenses of \$175,000 to \$200,000, including \$80. 900 rental for its Chicago and New York offices, employe salaries of \$75,000 and four executives' sal-aries of \$8000 to \$10,000 each.

State investigators continued questioning losing investors and relatives of the firm's executives.
Walker said four executives drew ministration of relief. The speak-ers added that the situation threat-years since 1932, as follows, Allum, \$48,000; Engel, \$33,000; Larsen, \$31. In addressing the WPA workers | 000, and the late Russell W. Brown,

WPA employes replied that many Walker said funds to pay salaries. mions barred their race from mem- expenses and periodical dividends Jobs on which work was resumed ing or pledging for loans bonds and stocks that had been turned

CITY GETS \$34,030 ON SALE OF GARBAGE AND LICENSES

50 Private Collectors Pay \$200 Each for Permits During Fiscal Year Ending April 11. The city received \$34,030 from the sale of garbage and collection li-

censes during the fiscal year end-

Circuit Judge Frank B. Coleman reported to police that his home at 5042 Washington boulevard was ransacked last night while he and Mrs. Coleman were out. Entrance was gained apparently through a kitchen window, and a diamond ring, \$20 in cash and a clock were

INKED WITH GAMBLING

Prosecutor at Trial of Policemen Says Graft Helped Elect Frank Shaw.

by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 21,—The State charged yesterday that the political campaigns of Mayor Frank L. Shaw were financed by Los Angeles' gambling interests and his rother and secretary, Joseph Shaw, was a party to the collection of the money. The accusation was made at the trial of Acting Police Captain

at the trial of Acting Police Captain
Earle E. Kynetts and two other
policemen for the bombing of Harry
Raymond, private investigator.
Chief Deputy District Attorney
Eugene D. Williams made the statement in an opening statement in
Superior Court.

The prosecutor launched into a bitter denunciation of the police Intelligence Squad, headed by Kynette, and said the State will prove Kynette threatened to "get" Raymond for his activities in the investigation of ellegad graft and convestigation of alleged graft and cor-

ruption in Los Angeles.

"This case arises out of the fact that on Jan. 14 Harry Raymond that on Jan his automobile, pressed the starter pedal, met with a ter rific explos on, with more than 100 said Williams.
"Kynette, for a long time, head

ed a squad known as the Intelli-gence Squad, which is nothing more than a secret political police to stop and attack anyone attacking Los Angeles,"

Raymond, who was engaged by a civic group to gather data on alleged corruption in the city, has undergone more than 20 operations for removal of pieces of the bomb. He is expected to be the State's star witness against Kynette and Policemen Roy Allen and Fred Browne, The three have been suspended from the police department

Jobless, Lands Job. Goes Blind. COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., April 21.—Harriet Young, 20 years old, got a job after being unemployed for several months. On her first day at work she went blind. Physicians said her condition probably was caused by nervousness.

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The St. Louis Joint Board of the malgamated Clothing Workers of merica will resist any effort to cut wages in the men's clothing industry, it was said today by Manager Max Michelson. The union, affiliated with the C I O, has 1700 members in St. Louis.

Michelson said the announce-

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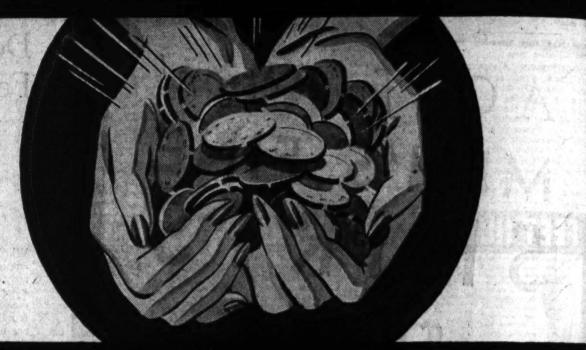
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ton, Mo., and Earl Wood of Chies ruinous go, are held in the county jail her in connection with the kidnap-rob t thorbery of Dale Floyd, 50, Arlington Ia., farmer.

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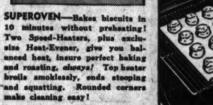
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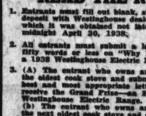


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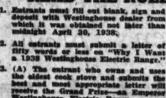


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by Franklin F. Wehrle,

ation of the organi-Civic Development Commit-aced by Ralph Kent. Mayor-enn and Director of Streets evers Frank J. McDevitt expressed their approval of

VASHINGTON, April 21.-Naan Straus, administrator or the sited States Housing Authority, mounced yesterday that national aks would be permitted to buy and of local housing authorities. e ruling, Straus said, was made the Comptroller of the Curren-Local housing authority bonds, ion of 10 per cent of the cost ing, bear 3 per cent interest.

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Trouble Begins When Observer at Session Asks: "Will Any English Be Spoken Here?"

NEW YORK, April 21.—Seven men described by their comrades as American war veterans were in-jured seriously enough to require hospital treatment in a fight last

an American Nazi organization, was holding a meeting.

The outbreak, in which chairs were thrown and men were trampled underfoot, was precipitated when Jean Mathias, who said he was a member of the American Legion and one of a group of about 60 veterans who had gone to the hall as observers, interrupted the proceedings to inquire: "Will any proceedings to inquire: "Will any English be spoken here?" Fighting broke out instantly and spread to the street.

Three men were arrested. A youth booked as Otto Geissler was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a long knife. Disorderly conduct charges were filed against men booked as Jack Zadich, who aid he was a war veteran, and

William Gerke.

An unidentified man wearing the bund uniform was one of those beaten in street fighting. He was

rescued by the police.

Mathias' Version of Riot.

Mathias, saying he had been delegated by his Legion post to find out what went on at the bund meeting, added:

"I sat there for a little more than an hour, and all the speakers spoke in German. Of course I didn't un-derstand what they were saying. When the chairman took over the floor again I got up and told them

"I asked, "Will there be any English spoken here?" With that, a bunch of men in Nazi uniform jumped up and began to punch me and trample on me."

Abe Cohen, who said he was com-

mander of the Brooklyn Chapter of the Jewish War Veterans, re-ported the veterans had gone to the Casino in small groups. He understood Mathias' question, he said to have been to this effect "Is this your idea of an American "They didn't give us a chance," he added. "They just batted us

Meeting Picketed.

Before the outbreak the police were watching the Casino due to the presence of pickets of the German American Workers' Club, who were protesting against the gath-

Thirty-four policemen responded at once to a riot call, and subse quently their ranks were increased to 75. They put a line of men about the Casino, admitting no one, and the bund went on with its

After the meeting ended, the bund sent a telegram, drafted by James Wheeler Hill, national secretary, to Speaker Bankhead in

Washington. It said:
"According to press reports Representative Samuel Dickstein (Dem.), New York, recently de clared in Congress that there would be bloodshed at the meeting of the German-American Bund planned for April 20 in New York City, We respectfully emphatically request immediate investigation to determine any connection of Representative Dickstein with trouble-makers who attempted to cause riots at this meeting and further request public censure of Represen-tative Dickstein for any remarks inciting to riot he may have made."

MAN KILLED WHEN FREIGHT CARS PLUNGE OFF VIADUCT

4 Others Hurt in Wreck Caused by Broken Axle Over Highway Near Chicago Suburb. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 21.—One man was killed and four others were injured last night when four cars of a Chicago, Rock Island & Pa-cific freight train plunged off a 20-fot viaduct onto a busy highway near suburban Oak Forest. Railroad officials said a broken axie caused the wreck.

The dead man was identified from cards in his pocket as Henry Walter Franck, 55 years old, a former railroad camp cook at Ransom, Kan.

Kan.

The injured were Sidney Crannell, 30; Charles Sobush, 36, Chicago; Frank Dundon, 33, Binghamton, N. Y., and Kenneth Spencer, 34, Kansas City, Mo.

Crannell was the most seriously injured, suffering a skull fracture and crushed chest.

Several motorists narrowly escaped being crushed by the falling cars, two of which were loaded with grain and another with sand. A fourth, in which the men were

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Mrs. Philip Lilly, 74, Struck by Auto
Last Sunday.

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Mrs. Philip Lilly, 74 years old, of
Festus, Mo., died yesterday at St.
John's Hospital of a brain injury
suffered Sunday afternoon when
struck by an automobile while
crossing Highway 61 at Festus.

The driver, William Mohr, 5316
Hamilton avenue, St. Louis County,
said Mrs. Lilly ran into the path of Hamilton avenue, St. Louis County, said Mrs. Lilly ran into the path of his automobile, which was south-





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washington, April 21. — Sen-

a navy."

Vandenberg addressed the Senate
shortly after Senator Nye (Rep.),
North Dakota, renewing his fight
on the \$1,156,546,000 bill, declared

on the \$1,155,546,000 bill, declared that there appeared to be a "large degree of understanding between the Navy and private firms in the shipbuilding field."

"I have come to the conclusion," said Vandenberg, "that we are not entitled to put this billion-dollar burden on the backs of the people. "The specter of national bank-"The specter of national bank-ruptcy is far more realistic and rastly more dangerous than any as-sault on our shores."

He declared there was "no pros-pective hazard, if we mind our own

Asserting nearly every American thinks the rest of the world has gone mad as to armament races, he added:

no less mad because we asso Later, the Senate suspended de-bate on the expansion measure long enough to complete congressional action of the \$546,8666,000 regular Navy Apprepriation Bill for the fiscal year beginning July. It now goes to the White house for President Roosevelt's signature.

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compromise between Senate dation bills. The House took the ame action earlier.

Nye Tells of Arms Inquiry. Citing testimony taken by his funitions Committee during an inestigation several years ago, Nye vestigation several years ago, Nye asserted that no one could "honestly" study the record of the last three or four years without concluding there was at least some basis for his contention.

He added that the "understand-"

ing" went so far that "the naval establishment has gone hand in hand with the munitions makers hand with the munitions maker over the face of the globe, helping nitions to other nations. Before Nye took the floor, Major-ity Leader Barkley (Dem.), Ken-

tucky, obtained unanimous consent for the Senate to recess until Monday after its session today.

A review by Nye of some of the evidence obtained by the Munitions Committee evoked from Senator

Connally (Dem.), Texas, a criticism that the committee inquiry had been "unfair" to naval officials because it "accepted at face value" a number of "unfounded and un warranted charges."

Reads Shipbuilder's Letter.

The Munitions Committee, Connally contended, listened to "insinuations and slander" about the Navy Department without asking the of-

ficials involved to reply to the charges.

Ne said he could not recall

dows of a newly opened Buffalo meat market.

"Store front by A. F. of L.," one

charges.

Nye said he could not recall whether the Navy officers were asked to appear in their own defense, but declared they "had every chance to appear and deny the charges if they chose."

"They did not choose to do so," he declared.

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Nye read a letter by C. L. Bardo, president of the New York Shipbuilding Co., to stockholders, which he said Bardo had identified at Munitions Committee hearings.

The letter said unnamed naval officials had urged shipbuilding companies to "agree" on what they would bid on, and had expressed a hading certain work.

preference for having certain work done in private yards. In the same letter, Bardo made a forecast as to what would be the result of Navy

what would awards.

Connally declared Nye was willing to accept an "unsworn statement in a letter" from a man who trying to was a "conspirator and trying to loot the Treasury" as the basis for condemning the Navy Department. "It is not fair," Connally said.

condemning the Navy Department.

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New Proposal Supported.

Senate opponents threw their support today to a proposal to require the Government to manufacture its own armaments.

Both sponsors and opponents of the bill said Senate debate probably would continue another week. Speechmaking is being carried on largely by opponents.

Nye said Government production of war supplies could be established at a cost of only \$42,000,000.

"That would remove the pressure occasioned by the desire for the profit that is available through preparedness programs and armament races," he said. "It would aid materially in taking the United States out of armament races and keep us interested only in maintaining national defense."

Nye said he might offer the proposal, originally put forward by his Munitions Committee, as an amendment to the Naval bill. Should this fail, he said he probably would urge return of the bill to committee.

Chairman Walsh of the Naval

mittee.
Chairman Walsh of the Naval
Committee said he would oppose
Nye's proposal because he did not
believe it should be attached to the
naval measure as a rider.
Predicts Passage of Bill.
"There is no doubt that this billwill pass in substantially its pres-

Walsh then said that a combination of, Germany and Japan or Russia and Japan could develop sufficient sea power to destroy the existing American navy.

Lundeen Replies to Walsh.

Walsh's assertion was termed absurd by Lundeen (F.-L.), Minnesota. The latter contended the regular appropriation bill, already approved by the Senate, was adequate to provide a defensive force for the area bounded by the Aleutian Islands, Hawaii, the Canal Zone, the Virgin Islands and the northern coast of Maine.

If a combination of foes hoped to beat the United States, he said, they would have to train soldiers

used to have too big a navy so we took \$200,000,000 worth of our ships out into the Atlantic and sank them

foreigners.
"I hope the American people will cease letting foreigners dictate to them what ships we can have and at what level we can raise our

the National Peace Cor in a statement that Peace Conference, said ent that the United States would be responsible for starting "a new and dangerous naval race" if it built 45,000-ton

battleahips.

He said he had delivered to President Roosevelt a letter setting forth his views and asking that the United States seek first to reach an agreement with Japan and other Powers on a 35,000-ton limit.

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CHURCH WANTS JAPAN TO PAY FOR ITS DAMAGED MISSIONS

By the Associated Press.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 21.—
The Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, voted today to press claims against the to and use of its missionary prop-erty in China.

The action followed a report to

The action followed a report to the board by Dr. W. G. Cram, general secretary, concerning the damages. No estimate was made of the losses so far.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, general superintendent of missions in the Orient, and Bishop John M. Moore, president of the Board of Missions, were named on a committee of five to "personally present a protest to Secretary of State Cordell Hull."

Of the property in "China. Dr.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull."
Of the property in 'China, Dr.
Cram said, 24 buildings are "in
ashes and 98 per cent of the remainder are damaged." He added
that the new chapel of Laura Haygood School at Soochow is being
used as a horse stable and blacksmith shop.

UNION RIVALRY PROMOTES

Buffalo Store Front by A. F. of L., Interior by C I O, But Place
Is Being Picketed,
the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 21.-Two

the A. F. of L., which contends the inside work was done by unemployed C I O automobile workers from the Chevrolet assembly plant across the street.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 71.

—A Federal grand jury indicted Ray Scruggs, former Oklahoma City Truck, was killed on Illinois Highway 13 near Belleville. Taylor, owner of the truck, was hauling milk to the Pevely Co.

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Bank and Trust Co. here, yesterday, on 65 counts charging violation of Federal banking laws. Bond was set at \$100,000.

W. C. Lewis, United States Attorney, said the \$440,000 involved in the Federal indictments was part of a \$757,000 shortage in Scruggs' school accounts. Scruggs kept the funds in the bank. Lewis said 20 counts charged misuse of funds, 21 embezzlement, and 24 abstraction of funds from a Federal bank.



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Offers Resolution Calling on Ickes to Show Letters From Pennsylvania Of-

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Senstor Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania took his State's Democratic facional row before the Senate yesrequire Public Works Administr tor Ickes to produce any letters from State officials relating to nsylvania representation

It has been disclosed that Gov. Earle borrowed money from Mat-thew H. McCloskey, Philadelphia contractor and political leader. Mcthew H. McCloskey, Philadelphia contractor and political leader. Mc-Closkey holds more than \$9,000,000 worth of contracts under the State's \$65,000,000 building program.

State's \$65,000,000 building program.

Earle acknowledged borrowing money from McCloskey in 1935 and 1936, but declared the P W A contracts were awarded on a competitive basis. Earle denied any favoritism was shown.

No Action on Resolution.

Guffey said the resplution speaks for itself. The Senate did not act on it immediately, but Guffey said he would call it up for considera-

on it immediately, but Guffey said he would call it up for considera-tion at the first opportunity. The resolution provided: "That the administrator of the Public Works Administration, the Hon. Harold L. Ickes, is hereby required to send to the Senate copies of any letters which have copies of any letters which have been written to him by any of-ficial of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania authorizing any par-ticular party or parties to repre-sent him or the commonwealth, or the State authority of the common-wealth of Pennsylvania in its deal-ing with the Public Works Ad-ministration."

ministration."

"I don't know what it will produce," said Guffey about his resolution, "but there have been so many rumors and newspaper stories that I thought the Senate should look into it. There has been a lot of talk and we might as well get the facts."

Administration Silent.

A P. W. A. spokesman indicated.

A P W A spokesman indicated ne administration would have nothing to say in advance of any Senate action on the resolution. Guffey's resolution followed a re-quest by Representative Walter quest by Representative waiter (Dem.), Pennsylvania, that the P W A look into his assertions the State authority employed 23 to 25 inspectors who were indorsed by McCloskey.

Walter, aligned with Guffey in

water, angued with Guirey in the State fight, said 'inspectors in-dorsed by politician McCloskey are inspecting the work of contractor McCloskey."

The Guffey faction is supporting

a Democratic primary ticket head-ed by Lieutenant-Governor Thomas Kennedy, for Governor, and Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia for the United States Senate. McCloskey is aligned with the State or-ganization ticket which includes Earl for Senator and Charles Al-vin Jones of Pittsburgh for Gover-

tic Leader Defends Gov. Earle's Borrowing.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21. ocratic City Chairman John B Kelly defended last a night Gov. George H. Earle's action in bor-rowing money from Matthew H. McCloskey Jr., Philadelphia con-"We all know that George Earls

has been in the sugar business all his life," Kelly said at a political rally while Earle, Democratic can-didate for United States Senator at didate for United States Senator at the May 17 primary, listened.

"We who are his friends know that he plays the sugar market. What if he was caught in a jam in the market and his brokers called for more margin? I say to you that it is commendable that he, the Governor of Pennsylvania, had to borrow to protect his interests. What would many of his Republican predecessors in office have done if caught in a similar predicament? They wouldn't have had to borrow All they would have had to do was pick up the telephone, get in touch with . . . some of the big interests and their financial worries would have been

Earle said several days ago he obtained three loans of \$10,000 each from McCloskey during 1935 and

"Never again do I want to be for Guffey for any office," Kelly said. "Now that he has found that said. "Now that he has found that he can't control the party he is trying to wreck it so that he can salvage the remnants, control the State delegation to the 1940 national convention, the up with Southern delegations and get for himself the Democratic nomination for Vice-President of the United States."

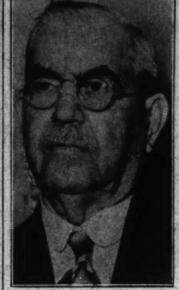
KETTLE SPILLS; CHILD SCALDED

14-Month-Old Bonnie West Taken to City Hospital.

Bonnie, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West, 1027 North Eighth street, is in City Hospital with serious scalds suffered yesterday afternoon when boiling water spilled over her as her sister, Martha, 13, removed a kettle of potatoes from the stove in the kitchen of their home.

The child, playing on the floor, was scalded on most of her body as the kettle slipped from the older girl's hands.

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Ex-Gov. Murray to Run Again. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 21.—Former Gov. William H. Mur-ray filed yesterday as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for

Newspaper Society Meets in Washington-Roosevelt to Receive Delegates.

WASHINGTON, April 21. - Altred H. Kirchhofer, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, asserted today that "the black plague" of newspaper cen-sorabip was spreading to the Amer-

ican continent.

Kirchhofer, managing editor of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News, opened the society's annual convention by declaring it was the duty

appointment, they are thinking of their place in the sun.

"It is the duty of the newspaper press to warn against such self-aggrandizement. To do this requires a high degree of competence, intelligence and experience in our editors and reporters.

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Kirchhofer said it was an anomaly "that at a time of greater competition in news dissemination than ever before, the circulation of than ever before, the circulation of than ever before, the circulation of the competition in news dissemination than ever before, the circulation of the competition in the circulation of the property. Equation is the circulation of the circulation of the property.

than ever before, the circulation of American newspapers is at its high trust on the property. Equity in mark and that increasing criticism is being directed at these self same newspapers."

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Open House in Kansas the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Apr. rquit Judge James V. Billinett, Mo., announced the Mo., annou the Democratic nomination for the State Supreme Court short term will be Judge F. L. Sperry of Clinton, Mo., comissioner of the Kansas City Court of Appeals. Billings' opponent will be the incumbent, Judge James Dolugias of St. Louis.

opponent will be the incumbent, Judge James Dougias of St. Louis, appointed by Gov. Stark.

Billings held open house yesterday afternoon, about 300 Democratic leaders and officials calling at his hotel room. Earlier in the day he visited T. J. Pendergast, after which the Democratic boss announced "the united Democratic he visited T. J. Pendergast, after which the Democratic boss announced, "the united Democratic party of Jackson County will support Judge Billings of Southeast Missouri for the Supreme Court and we hope our friends out-State will go along."

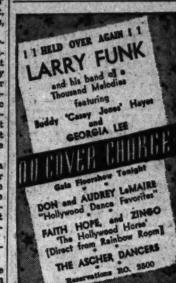
Today Judge Billings will be a guest at a luncheon given by Mayor Roy T. Sermon Jr. of Independence and at night he will speak to the Eastern Jackson County Bar As-

Eastern Jackson County Bar As-sociation. Friday he will speak at St. Joseph and Saturday at Brook-

Look for opportunities to say money in the For Sale Columns is the Post-Dispatch Want Page daily and Sunday.

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Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

Supreme Court Candidate

JUDGE JAMES V. BILLINGS.

United Air Lines has assigned Malcolm W. Stevenson of its Chicago office as district representa-

cago office as district representa-tive in St. Louis, with an office at 911 Locust street. This is the first time the air line has had its own representative here. United Air Lines operate trans-continental service, making connections with St. Louis planes at Chicago.

At Present Rate, Damages Fixed by Commissioners Will Total \$6,600,000.

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gregated \$857,043.
Assessed valuation of these five ocks, as calculated by the city for xation, is \$882,650. The commisioners' awards are 25 per cent ligher than the assessment. For he entire site the assessment is \$5,the same proportion, cost of the property would be about \$6,600,000.

However, it has been indicated that the Government would adopt the policy, at least in the case of damage awards and armore a supplier to the case of damage awards are the case of the case the policy, at least in the case of damage awards so far reported, of objecting to the allowances as excessive, while some property owners would oppose them as insufficient. The fund now available for the memorial, including acquisition of the property, is \$9,000,000, consisting of \$2,250,000 furnshed by the city and \$6,750,000 from the Federal city and \$6,750,000 from the Federa

Report on Block 85.

The unit covered in yesterday's report to Federal Court was city block 85, bounded by Chestnut, Market, Fourth and Third streets, facing the east side of the old cour house, the only block in the si west of Third street. Damages f this block were fixed by the cou missioners at \$294,500, compared with assessed valuation of \$242,930.

A five-story building occupying about a quarter of the block, at

about a quarter of the block, at the northeast corner of Fourth and Market, numbered 2-4 North Fourth, is the largest item in the report. The commissioners valued it at \$165,758. Owned by the Ed-mund Realty Co., it is occupied by the Merrell division of McKesson-Robbins, Inc., wholesale drug deal-

The southeast corner of Fourth and Chestnut, used as a parking lot, was bought by the Government for \$300,000 in 1911 with the intention of erecting a new Federal Building, before the present site facing Memorial Plaza was chosen. The commissioners, of course, did not report on this. The Government had an appraisal of \$180,808 on the lot in 1927.

Other Awards.
Other items of the report were:
Jays Realty Co., Fourth, between
the Edmund company and Government properties, \$18,000.
Katherine Scott, Chestnut, middle

of the block, \$33,750.
Wulfing Realty Co. and Lillie Guye Wulfing, southwest corner of Third and Chestnut, \$31,000. Ernst and Henry Teuscher, Third, middle of the block, \$9400. Kuhn Realty and Investment Co., northwest corner of Third and

Market, \$14,600. Walmer Building Co., Mi middle of the block, \$22,000. Property of the Salvation Army used as an industrial home for men at 13-15 North Third, was not being owned by a benovolent or-

ganization. Brigadier Karl Larson of the Salvation Army said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that it was expected an agreement would be reached with the Government on a

The commissioners are M. H. Rodemyer and Harry D. McCabe, real estate dealers, and A. H. Baum,

architect.

It was disclosed yesterday that Milton R. Stahl, a vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., who was appointed March 20 as a commissioner for condemnation of block 4, was not qualified, as he is not an owner of real estate in the city, He resides on Berry road, Glendale. United States District Judge John Caskie Collet must make a new appointment. The block for which Stahl was named is bounded by Clark avenue, Spruce and Main streets and the Wharf. Straight \$109 Bourbon 100-Proof Pt.

Asks for Drivers' License Law. CHICAGO, April 21.—Declaring CHICAGO, April 21.—Declaring that existing laws applying to motorists are totally inadequate, Oscar G. Mayer, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, Tuesday issued an appeal to Gov. Horner for inclusion of drivers' license legislation in any call for a special session of the Illinois Legislature.

Movie Time Table Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "In Old Chicago," featuring Tyrone Powers, Alice Faye and Don Ameche, at 11:18, 2:25, 5:52 and 9:09; "He Couldn't Say No," featuring Frank McHugh and Jané Wyman, at 1:10, 4:27, 7:44 and 10:59.

FOX — "College Swing," with George Burns, Gracie Allen, Martha Raye and Bob Hope, at 1:17, 4:47, 7:30 and 10:04; stage show with Ted Lewis at

stage show with Ted Lewis, at 3:10, 6:40 and 9:14; "The Man

siage show with Ted Lewis, at 3:10, 6:40 and 9:14; "The Man Without a Country," at 12:56 and 4:26.

LOEW'S—"The Goldwyn Follies," with Adolphe Menjou, Kenny Baker, Andrea Leeds, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, at 9:40, 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:45.

MISSOURI—"Blue be ard's Eighth Wife," starring Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45; "Dangerous to Know," starring Akim Tamiroff, Gail Patrick and Anna May Wong, at 2:25, 5:30 and 8:35.

ST. LOUIS—"The Invisible Menace," with Boris Karloff, Marie Wilson and Eddie Craven, at 2:39, 5:08, 7:37 and 11:06; "Daredevil Drivers," with Dick Purcell and Beverly Roberts, at 1:25, 3:54, 6:23 and 8:52.









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NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

West to Play Super-Thriller,

"Test Pilot"; Fox Theater Has

Drama of Deep South, "Jezebel";

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"Test Pilot."

THE million-dollar aviation thriller, "Test Pilot." at Loew's, stars Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy with Lionel Barrymore, Marjorie Main, Gloria Holden, Samuel S. Hinds and others. It is a drama 'from the lives of loss aviators who daily risk their acky to determine the airworthing of new types of craft.

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Gable, making a fast run across
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ad on a farm there meets Miss log. A whirlwind courtship fol-les and by the time Spencer Incy, mechanic sent out to repair te plane, has finished his work, She goes away in the plane him, they are married in In-apolis and proceed to New

rion then on, the picture is a ries of dangerous exploits for the tot and an agony of worry for his da. Eventually, after a tragedy which Gable and Tracy are instead, Gable agrees to quit flying and becomes an Army instructor.

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James Ellison, 'ANNAPOLIS SALUTE'
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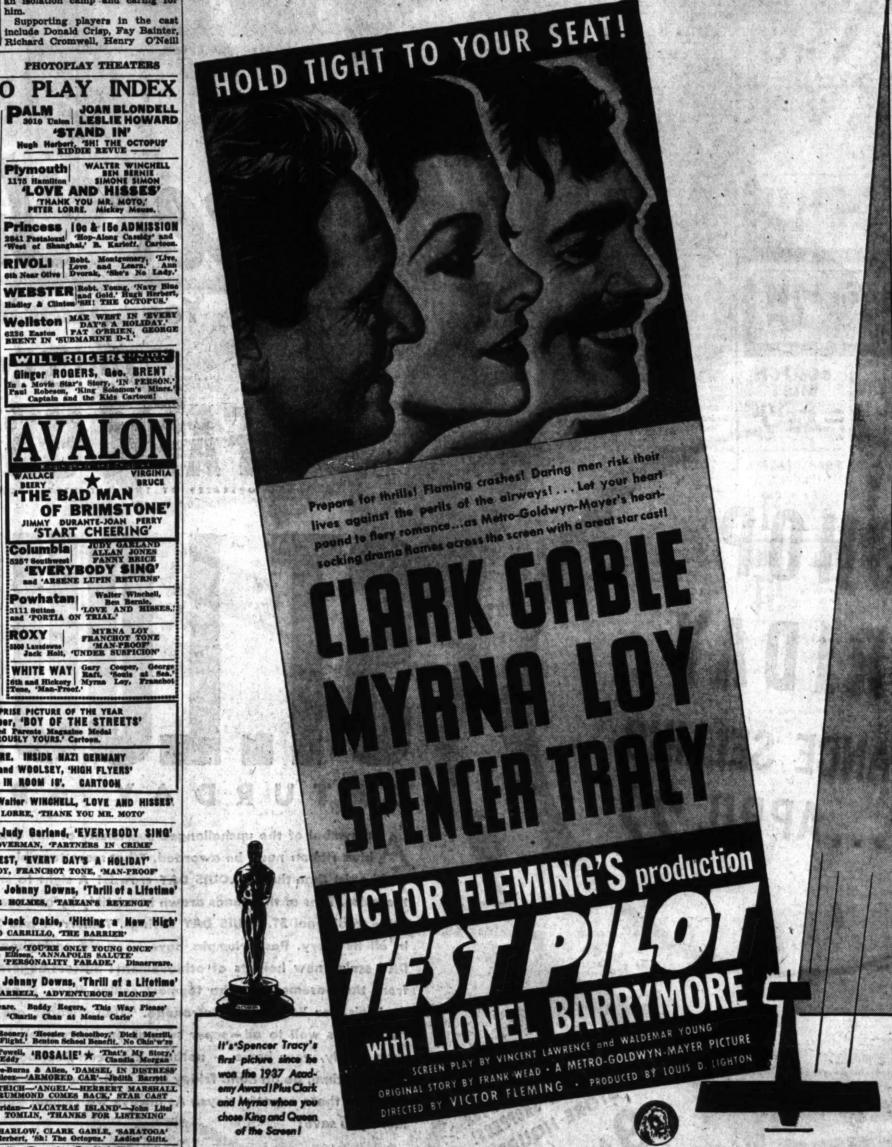
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CLEVELAND, up of the Browns three-game series whander, pitched for for the Browns.

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Post-Dispate CLEVELAND, Aprilia in two ball game punch the Browns or day after being held by the sensational Bollosing the second ga

IF PEPPER'S CHEST HOLDS UP-The Cards May Win a Flag

ROWNS 1, INDIANS 1 (Innings); PIRATES 2, CARDINALS 1 FOR CLEVELA

By W. J. McGoogan
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
CLEVELAND, April 21.—Manager Gabby Street changed the line of the Browns considerably today for the rubber contest of the three-game series with the Cleveland Indians. Earl Whitehall, a lefthander, pitched for the Indians and Vito Tamulis, also a southness

Because of Whitehill being a off-hander, Street sent Ethan Allen left field in place of Mel Maz-

the eighth position.

bere was some surprise occaded by removing Sullivan from
lineup because he can hit leftded pitching as well as he can of pitching as well as he can handed throwing, but Street fined to Billy that he simply whited Heath to have some work.

A chilly wind was blowing and
the crowd was small, not more
than 2000 persons being in the
stands at game time.

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mmediately after the game, the was depart for home to open Sportsman's Park against the to White Sox tomorrow, when debrand is scheduled to do itching for the Browns.

IRST INNING - BROWNS ingled to right center. Mo forced Allen, Whitehill to West was out, Trosky to fill on first. Lary threw ou

INDIANS—Lary doubled off the right-field screen. Campbell struck est Hale singled to right and Lary we out at the plate, Bell to Heath.

trown out, Heath to McQuinn. This was intentionally passed, thing the bases. Whitehill struck at Lary walked, forcing Averill ser the plate. Heffner threw out

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FOURTH-BROWNS-West sin gled to right. Bell forced West, Hale to Lary. Solters made a senter. Kress flied to Solters. INDIANS-Pytlak flied to Allen Whitehill walked. Lary flied to

Bell. Campbel popped to Heffner. FIFTH — BROWNS — Heffner walked. Heath lined to Averill. Hale dropped Tamulis' pop fly intentionally and forced Heffner at

as called out on strikes.

SIXTH — BROWNS—West was

FELLER THE WHOLE SHOW AS BROWNS GET ONLY ONE HIT

MINDONS OF

CLEVELAND, April 21.—Seven able to come through with a strike. He also farmed six.

In addition to his fine work on the mound he hit two singles, drove in two runs and scored one himsing the second game of their self.

(6 1-2 Innings)

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NDIANS — Averill singled to center, iding Averill to third, and Trosky keepond on the throw to third. White struck out but had to be white Hard Weeth Large 1 and WHITEHILL P2 0 0 1 2

TOTALS - 23 1 6 21 11

series with the Cleveland Indians yesterday, 9 to 0.

Manager Gabby Street or his men Feller was the whole show, and the Browns never had a chance in the game after the first three innings. Perhaps the only disappointing feature was the wildness and in-effective work of Jim Weaver, big ight-handed pitcher, of whom much is expected. He was found for nine hits and seven runs in the seven innings he toiled. He gave nine bases on balls and made a couple of wild pitches to boot.

Russell Van Atta, who pitch the last inning, didn't do so well, So you can easily see that the real work was done by Feller.

lously it was not enough. Young Feller has been co trating all spring on capturing con-trol and to do this he has sacri-

ficed some of his speed.

He issued six bases on balls but in many instances with the count three balls and one or two strikes or two balls and no strikes he was able to come through with a strike. He also famed six.

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i ii	McQuinn 1b-3	0	0	6	1	
	West cf3			0	0	
200	Bell ri2	0	0	3	1	
	Clift 3b 2			0	0	
8	Kress ss3	0	0	0	1	
ğ	Heffner 2b 2	0	0	2	2	
	Heath c3	1	1	5	1	
S	TAMULIS P -2	0	0	1	1	

The loss didn't seem to worry

of fame.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	AB	B	H	0	A
	Allen If3	0	1	1	0
	McQuinn 1b-3	0	0	6	1
	West cf3	0	1	0	0
3	Bell rf2	0	0	3	1
	Clift 3b 2	0	0	0	0
3	Kress ss3	0	0	0	1
9	Heffner 2b 2	0	0	2	2
9	Heath e3	1	1	5	1
ğ	TAMULIS P -2	0	0	1	1

TOTALS - .23 1 3 18 7

either. He was touched for two hits, which, with a base on balls, gave the Indians two runs.

tentionally and forced Heffner at second, Hale to Lary. Allen walked.
McQuinn popped to Hale.
INDIANS—Kress threw out Hale.
Solters singled to left. Averill walked. Trosky struck out. Keltner
was called out on extrices.

SIXTH — BROWNS—West was out Trosky unassisted. Bell walked. Clift also walked. Kress hit into a souble play, Lary to Hale to Trosky. INDIANS—Heffner threw out Pytlak. Whitehill flied to Bell. Tamula tossed out Lary.

BEVENTH — BROWNS — Lary and Umpire Ed Rommel called him safe. The Indians protested, of course with a home run over the stree in right center. Tamulis sinck out. Keltner threw out Allen. ONE RUN.

INDIANS — Campbell flied to West. Hale singled to right. Sillivan was out.

But no matter. That was the extent of the Browns' attack and obstication of the Browns' attack and obstication of the Browns' attack and obstication.

In the batting order, McQuinn loved up to second place behind BROWNS AT CLEVELAND less while Heath was dropped in-

Browns Box Score

	AB	B	H	0	A	1
Allen If	-3	0	1	1	0	
McQuinn 1b-	-3	0	0	6	1	8
West cf	3	0	1	0	0	
Bell rf	-2	0	0	3	1	
Clift 3b	-2	0	0	0	0	
Kress ss	-3	0	0	0	1	
Heffner 2b-	- 2	0	0	2	2	1
Heath c	-3	1	1	5	1	

Efforts to learn the amounts lost by local books resulted only in gen-eralizations. "We were stung plenty," one bookie replied. Com-missioner Charley Burke, who was offered several wagers, said: "They tried to bet us but we didn't get hurt."

There was no evidence of crook edness about the races as one horse was making his first appearance in a race and the other figured to finish second or third. The bettors kept the price in the mutuels high by betting their money away from the track.

Local handbooks today were reported as refusing all wagers on three horses—Odessa Upset in the third at Keeneland, Longful in the seventh at Havre de Grace and Empress Hills in the second at Bay Meadows.

Kozeluh Brothers In Tourney Final

Handbooks Hit

Hard by Plunge

On Odessa Horses

Py the Associated Press.
PINEHURST, N. C., April 21.—
The Pinehurst professional tennisteurnament turned into a contest between the Czechoslovakian Kozeluh brothers, Karel and Jan, today.

Richard Skeen of Burbank, Cal., bowed yesterday to the terrific serving and jam-up defense of Karel, national pro title holder. Karel won, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Jan advanced into the finals by default after his opponent, Johnny Faunce of Hollywood, Cal., injured his right ankle durins their match. Vincent Richards of New York, the old-time international star, and Joe Whalen of Miami, Fla., won the doubles today, defeating the Czechoslovakian brother team, 9-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Princeton Track Team to England.
Two Princeton athletic teams
have scheduled ocean veyages, the
track team going to England in
July and the rugby team playing in
Bermuda this spring.

Dizzy's Arm Weak From Lack of Use, Trainer Says

The leader of the Mudcat Band had a big day fighting the ball at Sportsman's Park yesterday. He is shown above "strangling" the clusive pellet as Al Todd slides into third base on his eighth-inning triple. Martin's bouts with the ball gave the crowd lots of laughs.

Handbookmen throughout the city were busy today checking up their losses suffered yesterday when a heavy out-of-town play on kneaded the kinks out of Chicago Cub muscles for 17 years, set at rest two horses was rewarded by a dou-ble victory of longahots.

The winning horses were Odessa Plucky, which won a first start as today all fears that an ailing arm might have been among the reasons GIANTS. the St. Louis Cardinals shipped "Dizzy" Dean to the Windy City club

in exchange for three players and a bundle of cash. a two-year-old in the first race at
Keeneland, paying 22 to 1; and
Odessa Lass in the fourth race
at Bay Meadows, which paid \$9.40
to \$1.

The wagers originated from the fourth race at the wagers originated from two runs, walked none and fanned go the route in a couple of weeks."

The wagers originated from points in Kentucky and Tennessee, largely. No connection between the two horses is evident from the ownership although the similarity of the name indicates both were products of the Odessa Farm.

Odessa Plucky is by Gallant Sir and Odessa Plucky is by Gallant Sir and Odessa Lass by Transmute.

The letters placed wagers singly on both horses and parlayed them as well. A \$10 parlay would have yielded a profit of \$2274.80.

Efforts to learn the amounts lost by local books resulted only in gen-

Racing Results

At Havre de Grace. Weather clear; track fast,
FIRST EACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Hastings View (Peters) 28,90 15,30 7,30
Frank Brooke (Machado) — 27,70 14,30
Canbloom (McDermott) — 10,90
Time, 1:47 2-5. Bay Stout, Star Mint,
Janstar, Bookreader, Blazing Memory,
Maepop and Royal Error also ran.
SECOND EACE—Four and one-half fur-

SECOND BACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
Sumeen (Porter)— -08.60 32.10 14.10
Gritt (Laidley) — -79.80 27.50
Orchids Next (Morgan) — -6.00
Time, :55 2-5. Spot News, Slient Gift.
Barker, Bold L4d, Nikki B., John's Heir,
Burner and Ann Mowlee also ran.
THIRD BACE—Six rurlongs:
Happy Code (Dupps) -5.30 3.70 3.10
Ghost Queen (Driscoil) — 4.90 4.40
Yomer (LeBlane) — 5.50
Time—1:12:1-5. Sun Time, Abdicate,
Affirmation, Lady Eight and Why Tarry
also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Teddle On (Shelbarnew) 15.20 7.10 4.00
Evening Shadow (Eccard) — 6.50 3.80
Irish Moon (Wagner) — 4.10
Time, 1:12:3-5. Nansemond, Roman
Lady and Dorothy Rock also ran.

SCRATCHES.

At Keeneland.

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JOND RACE—Six furiongs:
a Pool (Wilson) 16.80-8.20
Polly (J. Richard) — 5.00
Co (Rollins)
s, 1:13 4-5. Peter F. Bound
t O. Sink or Swim. Frozen
gies, Barbara S. Lins Mac and

At Jamaica

Cut. Easy Does at also ran.
Also ran.
THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 y
THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 y Ansfirms (Steut) — — 4-8 1-4 of the step o Time, 1:44 1-5. Swift Gold and Lace Reigh also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Bix furions:
FOURTH RACE—Bix furions:
Fransome (Longdon) — 9-5 3-5 1-4
Invoke (Gilbert) — — — 2-1 1-1
Rissa (Arcaro) — — — 2-1 1-1
Time 1:121-5. Sparkling Eyes. Moon rolly, Dancing Reigh, Dorothy Ownley and Salegal also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-six-centh:

SCRATCHES.

-Mactales, The Boxer, Gert B., Retiny 19 SCHOOLS ENTER

LAWRENCEVILLE MEET
LAWRENCEVILLE, III., April 21.

Nineteen high school track teams of Illinois and Indians today had entered the seventh annual relays to be held here Saturday. Entrants include Bose and Reits highs, Evansville, Ind.; Willey of Terre Haute, Ind.; Brazil and Vincennes, Ind.; Charleston, Mattoon, Paris, Robinson, Palestine, Flora, Oiney, Sumner, Clay City, Mount Carmel, Bridgeport, Springfield, Carmi and Lawrenceville.

EPSOM, England, April 21.

William Woodward's Americanowa in the opening in idea continued to pix owned Olympus, 13 to 8 favorite to win the Blue Riband Trial Stakes, finished fourth today in a found his batting eye uted a pair of doubles team can just win a pepper Martin will continued to pix of the continued to pix owned Olympus, 13 to 8 favorite to win the Blue Riband Trial tory shortstop. Stakes, finished fourth today in a field of five as Chatsworth, 100 to 6, was first over the line. Malabar, 20 to 1, was second in the mile and 10 to 7, third.

The defeat of Olympus, a son of Gallant Fox, was a boon to the bookies, who had watched 13 favorites win in the last 14 British parisher.

Baseball Scores

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Batteries: Chicago Carleton and Odea.

AMERICAN LEAGUE 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. I NEW YORK AT BOSTON. 0000100 002000

Batteries: New York — Donald an Dickey. Boston—Marcum and Desautely DETROIT AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

Hubbell Makes His First Start

NEW YORK, April 21.—Old "Mis-ter 11," otherwise known as Carl Owen Hubbell, the Giants "natural" as king of curvers, went to the mound today for his 1935 season debut, in the third and rubber game of the series with the Bosten Bees.

OLYMPUS, SON OF GALLANT FOX, LOSES BRITISH TEST RACE

EPSOM, England, April 21.-

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 21.—Pepper Martin departed for his ne in Oklahoma City this morning, on account of illness of one of his children, so Manager Frank Frisch rearranged his Cardinal lineup for the third and final game of the series with the Pirates.

Terry Moore went to third base, and against the left-handed pitching of Ed Brandt, Stan Bordagaray was sent to left field and Tuck 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Stainback to center. Curt Davis, obtained in the Dizzy Dean trade with Stainback and Clyde Shoun, was the starting Car-

Clyde Shoun, was the starting Cardinal pitcher.

Joe Medwick, who has missed the opening games of the season because of an attack of lumbago, will remain at home for treatment when the Cardinals depart tonight on a short western trip.

The skies were overcast and the crowd small, fewer than 2000 being in the stands when play started.

Parker, Moran and Magerkurth were the umbires.

vere the umpires. FIRST INNING - PIRATES

CARDINALS — Young threw out Gutteridge, S. Martin was safe at first when Young missed his grounder. Slaughter lined to L. Waner, Young threw out Borda-

SECOND -PIRATES-Brubaker filed to Bordagaray. Young struck out. Brandt singled off Davis' glove. L. Waner flied to Stainback. CARDINALS — Mize walked. Stainback filed to Rizzo. Moore

hit into a double play, Brubaker to Young to Suhr.

THIRD — PIRATES—P. Waner flied to Bordagaray. Rizzo fouled to Owen. S. Martin threw out

CARDINALS-Owen flied to Rizzo. Davis flied to L. Waner. Gutteridge walked. S. Martin singled to right for the first Cardinal hit, sending Gutteridge to third. Slaughter was called out on strikes.

FOURTH — PIRATES — Moore

made a good stop and threw out Suhr. Todd flied to Stainback. Brubaker singled to center. Brubaker took second on a wild pitch. Young

CAR DINALS - Bordagaray singled to center. Mize popped to Vaughan, who dropped the ball intentionally and threw to Young, forcing Bordagaray, Stainback was called out on strikes. Moore walked. Owen singled to left, scoring Mize, Moore stopping at second. Davis struck out. ONE RUN.

SLAUGHTER STARS IN CARDS' SECOND STRAIGHT DEFEAT

Five Cardinal pitchers failed to halt the heavy-hitting Pirates yesterday, and when the second game of their series was finished, the Buccaneers had 20 hits and a 9-4

The Redbirds themselves con nected for 14 safeties, and the game was unusual in that each team made at least one hit in every in-

ning of the ball game.

Manager Frisch, if he were inclined that way, could muster a bit of a amile over his right fielder, Young Enca Slaughter, the slugger from Columbus, is off to a fine. 600 start in his first major league year. He pounded the Pirate pitching for three hits in the opening game and came back in the second with another trio, including his first major league home run. The young man is still a bit shaky on ground balls, but a batting average does wonders to chase those jitters away.

SCORE BY INNINGS

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS. CARDINALS.

Cardinals' Box Score

(3 1-2 innings) PITTSBURGH

AB B H Gutteridge threw out L. Waner. P.
Waner lined to Bordagaray. Rizzo
doubled to left. Vaughan doubled
to left, scoring Rizzo. Suhr singled
to left, scoring Vaughan. Todd flied
to Stainback. TWO RUNS. Todd c--- 2 0 0 1 0

TOTALS - 17 2 5 9 4 1

CARDINALS 8. Martin 2b--2 0 Slaughter rf -- 2 0

DAVIS P -- 1 0 0 0 0 0 TOTALS--10 0 1 12 3 0 four runs in the first inning. In that frame, however, Stu Mar-tin, after knocwing down a grounder far to his left, executed a

Moore 3b -- -1 0

grounder far to his left, executed a drop or placement kick, sending the ball far out to the right field cor-ner, thus turning an ordinary scratch single into a triple that drove in two runs. Johnson retired after two innings and the Pirates greeted Max Lanier with a two-run rally, profiting when Padgett reached a line drive when Padgett reached a line drive after a hard run, only to drop it. Bill McGee took over the pitching in the fifth and he, too, ran into a storm, which netted only one run, largely because Al Todd became confused in the glare of the base paths and stopped at third when he should have been over the plate and on the bench.

Ray Harrell went to the mound in the seventh and was pounded for two runs in the eighth, and so Clyde Shoun, the left-hander in the Dizzy Dean trade who pitched in the ninth, was the only Cardinal hurler who did not yield a run.

Major League Standings

BEARS, 5 TO 0; ST. LOUIS U. WINS SHUTS OUT CONCORDIA

PREACHERS ARE **OUTHIT, WIN ON** TIMELY ATTACK

Zehner Gets Home Rurr in Second Inning Scoring Peterson Ahead- Gilles in Row, Benched.

Concordia Seminary's nine got off to a fine start in the local collegiate baseball circuit by shutting out the Washington Univer-

sity Bears, 5 to 0, yesterday on the Concordia diamond.
Although outhit, nine to seven, the Preachers, in being able to bunch their hits, gave evidence of having a good club. Concordia takes the lead in the collegiate race inasmuch as the Bears handed St. asmuch as the Bears handed St. ouis U. a 11-3 defeat a week ago

College Saturday afternoon, while the Bears leave for two days, play-ing Illinois Normal at Normal tomorrow and meeting the Illinois College nine in a doubleheader

The Preachers obtained their first run in the second inning. Petersen scoring on Burroughs single. He scored again in the fourth when Cy Zehner sent a home run into deep center.

The remaining two runs were

made in the seventh. Muhly tripled, then Mehl singled to score him. Mehl stole second and the Bears' pitcher, Bob Gerst, walked Burroughs. Fred Wolff, Concordia's urler, reached first on a fielder's poice, Burroughs being forced out

At this point, Gilles of Washingfor got in trouble with Umpire Gromacki when protesting the decision that Wolff was safe. Gilles threw his glove on the ground and started to shove the umpire about the infield, but was allowed to con-

Heiber of Concordia then reached first on a fielder's choice, Wolff being forced out at second, and being forced out at second, and Mehl scoring. Helmer popped to Gilles to end the inning.

when the Bears' loaded the bases Gilles' remarks failed to suit the umpire when he called two strikes on him, and Gromacki put

The Indians qualified 14 seniors

	SE SERVICES	AB.	R.	H.	Service Control	3.3	AB.	R.	1
	Heiber 3b	4	0	0	Cum'gs	cf	4	0	Q
	Helmer 21	4	0	. 0	Pfelffer	2b	5	0	
	M'graff s	8.4	0		Gilles ss		3	0	
	Petersen 1	b 4	2	2	Saunders	1	4	D	
	Zehner rf	2.4	1	2	Warner	3b	4	0	
	Muhly of	. 3	1		Douglas	C	4	0	
	Mehl if	. 3			Ferring	lf.	4	0	
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ĸ	Wolff p	. 3	.0	0	U'meyer	ri	5 1	0	21
ı		-	-	-	Gerst p	S.L.E.	3	0	
۲.	Totals	31	5	7	*Kidd	bib)	1	0	ü
						1083	-	-	
	NEW YEAR OF BUILDING	32.56	350		Totals		36	0	17

BILLIKENS DEFEAT

Senior division—University City, 14; Clayton, seven; Roosevelt and Forest Park as St. Louis University defeated Eden Seminary, 2 to 1.

The game was played in one hour and 20 minutes, some sort of a record for local collegiate baseball, and though the Eden pitcher permitted but one hit, he was charged with defeat, Three double plays and seven, errors were made, four by the losers.

Tomorrow afternoon the same teams will meet at the Eden diamond, with the Billikens attempting to reach the .500 mark. The Blue and White nine has won three

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Blue and White nine has won three of seven games played this spring.

Hyland Drives in Run.

Arnold Lambarth, husky right-hander who pitched for the losers, gave Right Fielder Hyland a good witch in the accord and Rob the pitch in the second and Bob, the son of the St. Louis Cardinals' and Browns' physician, smashed the Bil-likens' only hit past short, driving in George Perkinson. Perkinson had reached base on a fielder's choice.

Eden tied the score in the fourth after two men were out. Manfred Stoerker hit to left, stole second and then scored on Martin Knicker's single to right field. Knicker, who got two of the loser's six hits, was the victim of the Billikens' second double play of the afternoon, in the seventh inning.

afternoon, in the seventh inning.
The Billikens got their margin
of victory in the sixth when Right
Fielder Roy Anderson muffed
George Hasser's drive, permitting the diminutive second baseman to reach third. Hasser scored after the catch when Mel McGonnigle

the catch when Mel McGonnigle
hit a long fly to center.

EDEN.

ST. LOUIS U.

AB.R.H.

Duhan 2b. 4 0 0 Ratican cf 3 0 0
Wineyer c 3 0 1 Gorman cf 1 0 0
Bloesch cf 4 0 0 Hasser 2b 4 1 0
Aldrich 1b 4 0 1 M'Gon'le as 4 0 0
Stoarker ss 4 1 1 A.D'h'fer lf 3 0 0
Knieker 3b 4 0 2 Bluritt 3b 3 0 0
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Lambarth p 3 0 0 Hart p 3 0 0

"Sorry I Spoiled Your Game, Bob"



Catcher Billy Sullivan of the Browns is shown telling his former battery mate, Bob Feller, that he is sorry the umpire called him safe at first in the sixth inning when he made the only hit of the game against the Cleveland pitcher. Bob was not a bit downhearted about his failure to register a no-hit performance.

U. CITY TEAM DOMINATES TRACK TRIALS

University City appears far su-perior to the other senior teams entered in the eleventh annual district track and field meet, but Roosevelt will give the Indians plenty of competition in the junior division, results of the two days of preliminaries indicate. The second and last day of trials was complet-Gilles was again a sore spot for ed yesterday at Maplewood High Umpire Gromacki in the ninth in- School's field, with the Indians placing seven more seniors and five

the Bears' shortstop out of the altogether, double the number of game for good, Kidd being substitits nearest rival, Clayton, which placed seven in the finals. In the unior division, however, the Indians were tied with Roosevelt,

had another qualifier, but one of its best runners was disqualified in the 220-yard dash for running out to 58 in the bleachers.

burdles, just a tenth of a second off the record set by Joe Finch, University City, last year. Johnson will probably better that record nine.

Saturday in the finals, for he has The time to give the pill a paste beaten that time several times this Is when you've got some

The number of athletes qualified for the finals by each school in the . The Red Sox, like the redcoats, EDEN, 2 TO 1 two days of trials is:

THE QUALIFIERS

JUNIORS.

LOW HURDLES—First heat won by Kimmel, Roosevelt: Burke, Beaumont, second: Briegal, St. Charles, third. Time, 10.6a. Second heat won by Bisemeyer, Webater Groves; Britt, Maplewood, second; Helistern, Roosevelt, third. Time, 15.5s.

220-YARD DASR—First heat won by Tracy, C. B. C.; Schmitt, Beaumont, second; Lutz, Maplewood, third. Time, 24.2s. Second heat won by Niehaus, Beaumont; Telch, Roosevelt, second; Kroenske, Normandy, third. Time, 24.2s. DisCUS—Won by Bielch, U. City; Flavin, Maplewood, second; Brigal, St. Charles, third; Gray, Kirkwood, fourth; Donk, Clayton, fifth. Distance, 134 ft. 3 in. BROAD JUMP—Won by Kimmel, Roosevel; Bielch, U. City, second; Tower, Webster Groves, third; Long, Maplewood, fourth; Garland, U. City, fifth. Distance, 20 ft. 2 in.

880-YARD RUN—First heat won by Parks, Roosevelt; O'Brien, eDaumont, second; Smith, University City, third. Time, 2m. 14.5s. Second heat won by Bush, University City; McClaskey, Beaumont, second; Guelett, Cleveland, third. Time, 2m. 14.5s. Third heat won by Johnson, Kirkwood; Hofman, Beaumont, second; Doolittle, Blewett, third. Time, 2m. 14.5s. First heat: Won by Johnson, Kirkwood; Hofman, Beaumont, second, Time, 15.5s. Second heat: Won by Wunsch, Clayton, First heat: Won by Johnson, Kirkwood; Hofman, Beaumont, second, Time, 16.1s.

20. YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Blumberg, U. City, Schad, Normandy, second; Chase, C. B. C., third. Time, 23.7s. Second heat: Won by Blumberg, U. City, Schad, Normandy, second; Chase, C. B. C., third. Time, 23.7s. Second heat: Won by Blumberg, U. City, Schad, Normandy, second; Chase, C. B. C., third. Time, 23.7s. Second heat: Won by Wells, U. City, Glass, Roosevelt, second; Morris, Clayton, third. Time, 23.8s.

BIOTPUT—Won by Dampier, Maplewood; Schott, U. City, Second; Inkley, St. Louis U. High, third; Barth, Cleveland, fourth; Le Resche, Maplewood; Schott, U. City, Second; Inkley, St. Louis U. High, third; Barth, Cleveland, fourth; Polley Le Resche, Maplewood; Schott, U. City, Second; Inkley, St. Louis U. Polley Mull



breaking crowds everywhere. high light of the occasion wa

Browns' victory over the Cleveland Indians, which sent the bookmak-

The Cards had a wonderful crowd

of cash customers, mayors and State and national dignitaries but

Sprig Is Here. THE baseball season's in full swig



Gag, Ad wod out by a dose.

The opening game was witness by 19,865 cash customers, 3361 boys 1038 girls and 150 mayors from sur

of his lane.

Jimmy Johnson of Kirkwood turned in the best effort of the dians were making two runs on 11 afternoon when he was clocked in hits.

lays of trials is:
lost the preliminary skirmish with
the division—University City, the Yankees in the Battle of Bun-

game in either league and record-

The 1938 major league baseball season opened without a postponed

From our parks on opening day; If it rains we do not pay.

Beaumont; Tuttle, University City, sec-ond; Bigham, Roosevelt, third. Time, 2m. 10.6a. Second heat won by Brunk, Beaumont; Sears, webster Groves, sec-ond; Looser, Fairview, third. Time, 2m. 12.9a. Third heat won by Dressen, Roosevelt; Ebeling, St. Charjes, second; Koeneman, Fairview, third. Time, 2m.

MYSTERY MEN WIN PAIR, NEAR LEAD IN CLASSIC PIN LEAGUE

The Mystery Men climbed to within one game of the Silver Seals, leaders in the Classic Bowling League, when they won two out of three games from the Club Plantation while the Seals were losing three to the Budweisers at

losing three to the Budweisers at Gravois alleys last night.

The Budweisers went into a tie with the Say It With Flowers for third place. The Flowers lost two matches to the Alihoffs. The Hermann Undertakers took two games from the florists, one by 10 pins and another by 17. Scores:

Mystery Men — 939 911 973—2823 Club Figuitation — 859 1011 961—2861 Budweiser — 922 978 979—2879 Silver Seal Sodas—800 933 826—2639 Alihoff Brothers — 922 231 1005—2898 Say It With Flowers 925 985 966—2849 Hermann Und'taker by 8 966—2849 Hermann Und'taker by 8 968—2849 Witak Florist — 911 931 912—2784

AMUSEMENTS Baseball Tomorrow SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Browns vs. White Sox GAME TIME 3 P. M.

Minor League Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwanke 4, Columbus 1.
Kanasa City 5, Toledo 4.
St. Paul 3, Indianapolis 6,
Minneapolis 13, Louisyille 6. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Los Angeles 6, San Diego 3. San Francisco 11, Hollywood 8, Oakland 5, Seattle 3. Portland 8, Sacramento 5. TEXAS LEAGUE. San Antonio 2, Shreveport 1, Fort Worth 6, Tulsa 4. Dallas 6, Oklahoma City 4, Only games scheduled.



AUDITORIUM PROGRAM

tury the name of Gotch became n wrestling a name to conjure with. He was champion for eight years. Then after his star had fallen and the legends grew, it was almost incevitable there would be Young Frank Gotches, men who took his name as their own for professional purposes.

John Perkins of Cincinnati is one. As Young Frank Gotch he will appear tonight at the Auditorium in a finish bout against Everett Marshall, a recent claimant to the title the real Gotch held until 1913 when he retired.

The Gotch of the new generation—he is 21 today—has appeared frequently in St. Louis during the

the word.

Third Meeting With Marshall.

He is comparatively short of stature and some fans have wondered the walche anywhere near 205, phant. No only because the jovial phant. No only because the jovial phant. if he weighs anywhere near 205, as he has been announced as weigh-The Browns opened at 40 to 1, but at time of going to press two bucks would get you 70.

didn't fare as well as the Browns artistically. They opened up with Barney Dickmann and Bennett Clark in the points. After getting Gov. Horner on three pitched balls, the Governor going down with his bat on his shoulder, Barney called was the spring of 1935 in Denver.
Marshall and Gotch went to the final of a tournament, the winner of which was to be recognized as world champion in Colorado. Marrial Gotch, Young Gotch explained. it a day and gave way to Bob Wel-land, another southpaw. Bob had the Pirates under control until the ninth inning, when the Buccaneers shall won the match in an hour and Gotch was 17 then. He reached

the final by beating Lee Wykoff, Chief Saunooke, who weighs over 300 pounds; John Evco, John Atkins and Dusty McDonald. unlimbered their siege guns and shelled him from the mound. They may have taken some of the rabbit out of the ball but they left Gotch had been a professional

plenty of it in Don Gutteridge, who carried out Manager Frisch's demand for speed by stretching a double into a triple.

he decided to use the name when several new and different wrestling sports writers there began menholds and maneuvers, will meet tioning the real Gotch, John Perkins, importation, who knows a couple all in the same paragraph. The kins' toe hold and John Perkins, importation, who knows a couple all in the same paragraph. The of tricks himself.

"TET me tell you," grins Henry,

that Prince Albert money-back guar-

antee is a wide open track to smokin'

pleasure. Too bad I didn't run across this grand tobacco sooner. P.A.'s so mellow, friendly, and rich-tastin'." -

That's because the bite's taken out. And P.A. is "crimp cut," too. It rolls

faster, firmer - draws better. You don't risk a penny to prove this either.

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

who's sitting on old "2869,"

DiMaggio's Signing Seen As Victory for Owners

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21.—So Joe took the \$25,000 and Messrs. Joe McCarthy, Jacob Ruppert and Ed Barrow breathed a collective sigh of relief the like of which hadn't been heard since the year of the big wind. The Yankees have Joe DiMaggio again.

Perhaps Manager McCarthy was the most relieved yesterday afternoon when DiMaggio wired Busines Manager Barrow he had accepted the club's sole offer of \$25,000.

San Francisco was being offered a raise of \$10,000 over his 1937 salary of \$15,000.

"Not a cent more," said the Colonel.

cepted the club's sole offer of \$25,000 after holding out for \$40,000 since Jan. 21. He said he would depart at once to join his teammates in New York.

Baseball men see a victory for owners behind DiMag's capitulation. Had he won out, there would have been a bumper crop of holdouts in 1939. As it is, the Yankees have stiffed a one-man raid on the big money, which, if successful, would have raised salary hopes all along the line. Raised Ante.

DiMaggio asked \$35,000 and then raised the ante to \$40,000. Friends in New York advised him to hang on, further nettling the Colonel. Joe hung on until yesterday, when the idea that he couldn't bluff the Yankees, plus the lure of roaring crowds, emerald turf and ringing basehita was too much.

So the Yankees, with their cast complete, are on the trail of their complete, are on the trail of their third straight American League pennant and world championship. Everyone is happy but the pitchers on the seven other American League clubs.

to the title the real Gotch held until 1913 when he retired.

The Gotch of the new generation —he is 21 today—has appeared frequently in St. Louis during the last four months—in preliminaries at the Auditorium and a few main events at the Collesum.

Fans who search out the merits of wrestlers have been impressed by his muscular development if not by his wrestling akill. Many of his matches have been rough and thumping affairs, and he seems to be able to take it most of the time. Earlier this year, however, Ernie Dusek beat him—and "beat" is the word.

Third Meeting With Marshall.

Colonel likes to see his Yankees win-154 victories a year wouldn't

as he has been announced as weighing. The other day at a weigh-in supervised by a Deputy State Athletic Commissioner, Gotch tipped the scales at 201.

Gotch said afterward he sometimes gets up to 208, but had been training hard for the Marshall match and had worked off that much poundage.

It will be the third time they have met, it is said. The first time was the spring of 1935 in Denver. Marshall and Gotch went to the colone of the toughest two parts in which he had hit .323 and .349 with a total of 75 home runs, was asking to much. His 46 home runs had led both leagues in 1937,

real Gotch, Young Gotch explained, was famous for his toe hold, and when John Perkins used the toe hold—that made John Perkins

Young Gotch.
Young Gotch's other match with
Marshall was at the Mayor's Christmas benefit show here. Marshal Gotch had been a professional attempted to throw him within 10 minutes but couldn't do it.

Denver tournament. As an amateur for three years in Cincinnati

he won the Ohio State A. A. U. if he can beat him, he'll likely get a crack at Steve Crusher Casey, one of the present title claimants. In another finish match on the program Bob Gregory, English light-heavyweight who startled St. Louis fans a few weeks ago with the decided to wante when the control of the program of the program Bob Gregory, English light-heavyweight who startled St. Louis fans a few weeks ago with the decided to wante when and different program and different programs.

Armstrong-Ross Bout at Garden

NEW YORK, Apri 21.—Mike facobs is shuffling his boxing ards and in the first deal the

May 26.

This lets Mike play his ace, the return bout between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling for the heavyweight crown, in Yankee Stadium in June, while the scheduled bout between the Ross-Armstrong winner and Lou Ambers, the lightweight king, will go in the Polo Grounds in July,

PAT MALONE 'FED

UP ON MINOR LEAGUE STUFF;' GOING HOME

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21—Declaring he was "fed up on this minor league stuff" and "through with baseball," Pitcher Pat Malone said yesterday he was quitting the Minneaulis team of the American

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JUNICIPAL BASE MEETING

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The track events a smal relay manner, events are also scored as the field event and are totaled to make that event. For exatances of the four n in the broad jump gother to make the twestern has won meets by one-sided Kammerer, St. Louis, sistently won the disput, and the 880; Bill Hapids, Is., who haplace in the 440, the 220, and Carl Helmste Ark., who has won broad jump and the have starred in the

ROBERTS INCRE MAJOR

MAJOR of The Roberts increased in the Major City by to 15 games by taking games from the Fall sight's round of plays stored 2960 for high the games of 967, 1009 and The second place won two games from his other matches, the won two from the Black and Whites two grunswicks and the from the Breimeyers.

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WINS HASTINGS VIEW, LONG SHOT, TAKES FIRST RACE AT HAVRE

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greeted 8000 turf fans, the smallest crowd of the meeting, at this plant TUFF;' GOING HOME today and an old-fashioned long shot took the first event. T. J. Hills' Hastings View won his second purse in 10 tries this year, leading nine other cheap routers to the wire to bring a few backers a \$28.90 mutuel. The Peter Hastings gelding finished a length ahead of Mrs. N. Gilpin's Frank Brooke and

gth in advance of Mike Grant's Can Bloom.
The mutuel board fairly sagged ith prices as the first, second and hird choices failed to get in the

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Frank Brooke Is Second and Can Bloom Third in

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HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April

Second Event on Card.

an Bloom and Frank Brooke ed a pace-making battle that lattention until midway of the seh, where Hastings View beto gain momentum. In the posed of his rivals and was opening a gap at the finish. The winner's time was 1:47 2-5.

Twilve customers cashed a sint-10 daily double when W. F. Hit's Euneen, a \$58.60 shot, won the second race. The Sun Meadow filly, making her first start of her carer survived a photo finish to take the decision by a head from Mrs. F. J. Teller's Critt, another strike. One hids Next in the colier. Orchids Next, in the colers of John E. Hughes, was third in the four and a half furlong dash for juveniles. Suneen, ridden by Earl Porter, rushed to the leaders at once to take command entering the stretch, but had to be hard

Useless, Sopwith Terms Amerca's

SOUTHAMPTON, England, April I.-T. O. M. Sopwith, twice unica's Cup, sees no prospect of Britain challenging again for the famous international yachting trophy for many years.

make another attempt with En-leavour II," said Sopwith on his neurn from New York yesterday. til we have a testing tank for ng ships of the type that has perfected in America, it's not slightest use to try to build a at that can beat the best Amera can produce—to do that costs Sopwith lost to Harold S. Vanderhilt's Ranger with Endeavour II www.with Endeavour II in 1934.

WESTERN TO OPPOSE **SOUTH SIDE HIGH IN DUAL RELAY MEET**

Western Military Academy will pose South Side Catholic High school in a dual relay meet at Al-ton Saturday afternoon. Capt. Ed P. Droste, track coach at Western, stroduced the dual relay idea last

The track events are run in the seal relay manner, but the field trans are also scored as relays. For men from each school enter set field event and their marks in totaled to work the transition. totaled to make the score in it event. For example, the dis-ness of the four men competing in the broad jump are added toether to make the team score. Western has won its first two meets by one-sided scores. Bill Kammerer, St. Louis, who has con-sistently. sistently won the discus, the shot-put, and the 880; Bill Norris, Cedar Rapids, Ia., who has taken first place in the 440, the 100 and the Ark, who has won the 100, the broad jump and the pole vault, have starred in the victories.

ROBERTS INCREASE MAJOR CITY LEAD

The Roberts increased their lead the Major City bowling league to 15 games by taking three straight

MEETING TONIGHT



RESTLING circles' newest tidbit of gossip concerns the pos-sible return of Christ Theophilos, alias Jimmy Londos, to the wrestling throne. The gossip is the more interesting locally because Jimmy, deserting the scene of his ancient triumphs and effecting new promotional alliances, has been working elsewhere. Another huge surprise came a couple of years later, when Lewis' title had passed first to Sonnenberg and then to the pulchritudinous Don George, another college athlete.

Lewis, who despite his years was master of all mushroom rivals—and Georg. was one of them—tossed Don unexpectedly and a great uproar of protests and propaganda followed.

Some Biting Remarks.

OUT OF IT came the most sur-

dle of the match Deglane cried out in pain and grabbed his own

arm.
"He bit me, he bit me! See the
marks?" he shouted at the referee as he exhibited his arm.
The referee looked and dis-

qualified Lewis, the champion-ship going to Deglane.

Lewis, infuriated, declared the bite was a hoax and that Deglane had bitten himself! He demanded

that the teeth marks be photo-

had made the imprint.

caphed and asserted that the

Nothing doing. Lewis was in enemy country. The title had passed and Mr. Lewis, who had

passed and Mr. Lewis, who had been handed some of his own medicine, was on the outside

hedding in, nee more. Nor did it help soften the Lewis wrath to learn that Deglane lost the title back to Don George, completing the circuit.

LONDOS HIMSELF was the vic-

tim of one of the crudest title

dos was at that time a title claimant by virtue of a victory over Dick Shikat and many others. He was matched with

Collegian Joe Savoldi, Notre Dame football hero, in Chicago.

Savoldi was supposed to be working with the Londos group

and for some time had done all right. But an Eastern syndicate

wanted to eliminate Londos and

medium chosen. The title was

by the referee, presumably because Savoldi himself hadn't the

stuff to pin Londos, if he wanted

THE MOST RECENT "surprise"

of the mat world was the double cross of O'Mahony by Dick Shikat, who quickly flattened the supposedly unbeatable Irish-

That cross had a widespread

effect on wrestling and resulted in the exposure in court of many

wrestling practices and affilia-tions. It also changed the course of the championship, broke up the "happy family" of promoters,

of wrestling interest in many

Perhaps the most conspicuous cross attempted in the last 20 years took place in Los Angeles, while Joe Stecher still had the

John Pesek was the challen-ger and the effort was at one and the same time a success and

a failure. Pesek flopped the sur-prised Stecher twice and was patted on the back as the win-

ner. Later, the referee "changed his mind," and declared Pesek

had lost on a foul.

It's hard to beat a champion It is impossible to beat the champion and the referee too.

The Crudest Cross of All.

ture would show whose teeth

caused some wonder because for years Lon-dos and Pro-HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April moter Tom very closely as-sociated, and for years many of Jim's impor-tant matches were held here. The grapevine de-clares the for-mer intimates

have fallen out. It was even re-

ported that the new Londos group tried to arrange to come into St. Louis competitively.

That is something you can believe or leave, according as you view it. Your viewpoint may be affected by the fact that Londos has been wrestling for a group which has Toots Mondt and Tony

which has Toots Mondt and Tony
Stecher as leaders and Bronko
Nagurski as "champion."

Next June at Wrigley Field,
Los Angeles, the Bronko and
Londos are expected to meet.
We don't know what the upshot
will be or whether it is to be an

will be or whether it is to be an exhibition or a contest.

Knowing Londos and his background of years on the mat with capable opponents, and Nagurski's lack of experience and reputed ineptitude as to orthodox wrestling, it's a natural conclusion that Londos will be on top when the referee pats some

on the back. May "Junk" Nagurski,

THE GRAPEVINE has it that the Mondt group is not satisfied with Nagurski as champion and contemplates junking him. The reason is that the double cross could be too easily put over on Bronko and a rival wrestling syndicate might try that very thing.
"Londos," reads one forecast,

Cup Challenge "is to get the title back. Nagur-ski has been a box office disap-pointment. More important still is that he would be an easy mark for a double cross. It is no secret that the Bowser group would like to knock off Nagurski so ed right to the title."

Knights of the "Cross." THAT COULD HAPPEN. The double cross has been one of the outstanding features of wrestling ern. In comparatively recent years it has been employed many times and in the most amazing

Usually the double cross occurs in matches where the cham pion wrestler, appearing in exhi-bitions labeled "championships," is taken by surprise when an op-ponent seriously attempts to throw him. The champion may not be in condition. Furthermore he is trusting his opponent to be-have. He is at a disadvantage, therefore, because his guard is down. He could really lose his

title. It has happened.
One of the outstanding instances of a match that had many earmarks of a double cross was that between Stanislaus Zbyszko and Champion Wayne Munn, in philadelphia about 12 years ago.
Munn, now dead, had thrown Zibby in Kansas City. The Pole was
working with the Billy Sandow
group, apparently in perfect ac-

But in Philadelphia he turned on the new title-holder and flopped him twice with consummate ease. Munn at the time was matched to meet Ed Lewis in a return bout, and probably the title would have been passed back to Lewis then, had not Zibby intervened.

Lewis Gets Even.

ZIRBY RELINQUISHED the title to a rival group here in St. Louis, when Joe Stecher defeated him. Then along came Ed Lewis again and, getting Stecher in a bout here, turned it into a "shooting" match and took the crown away

ANGLO-AMERICAN POLO TEAM TO COMPETE IN

BRITISH TITLE PLAY

BRITISH TITLE PLAY

BY the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21.—An Angle-American combination with Cecil Smith, the 10-goal Texan, riding at No. 2, will be among the entries in other matches, the Cabannes won two from the Turners, the Brack and Whites two from the Branswicks and the Camels two from the Breimeyers.

Leon Springmeyer with 224, 207 and 223 for a 659 total won high Individual three while high single went to Walter Kopp. The Back and Whites had the best tam single, 1019.

MUNICIPAL BASEBALL

BRITISH TITLE PLAY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21.—An Angle-American combination with Cecil Smith, the 10-goal Texan, riding at No. 2, will be among the entries in the British open polo championships at Hurlingham in July.

Charles B. Wrightsman, organizer of the team known as the Rangers, will ride at No. 1; Aldan Roark at No. 3 and Eric Tyrrell-Martin at back.

Darryl Zanuck, two-goal player from the Los Indios team of California, will replace Smith in a 20-goal tournament in Paris.

The team's 50 ponies will be shipped to England tomorrow.

Named Assistant Coach. the annual organization meeting the Municipal Baseball Association will be held tonight at the gridge Hotel at 6 o'clock. The cloue league representatives will Hawks hockey team for the 1938 schedule.

CHICAGO, April 21. — Paul Thompson, veteran left wing, has been appointed assistant manager and coach of the Chicago Black Hawks hockey team for the 1938 season.

TO OPEN SEASON

McKinley took advantage of all the breaks yesterday afternoon to win their initial start in the Public Will be face. At Lawrence, Kan., Saturday, the fall he does cross-country work Cunningham is to run in a mile race against Archie San Romani, Don Lash and Gene Venzke. This selevent, Each ritz, Blewett hurler, allowed only three hits and pitched good enough ball to win most ball games. But seven errors by his mates, four in the fourth inning, led to his defeat.

Mugavero, McKinley pitcher, was in excellent form, striking out 13, although nicked for seven hits. His control was better than that of his opponent, giving only two

His control was better than that of his opponent, giving only two walks.

Blewett was the first to score, counting two runs in the second frame, on singles by Koehne, Jones, and Zachrits. McKinley came back with three in the first of the third to take a lead which they never relinquished.

Stehlik, first man up, walked and stole second as Lange struck out. Borris Martin also walked. Smerek then hit through Shortstop Buesse, the halt rolling out into left field, where Lettfeider Noil picked it up and proceeded to throw it into the stands trying to get Stehlik at third. Stehlik and Martin scored, Smerek taking third on the play. He scored a minute later when Zachritz threw one in the dirt. OUT OF IT came the most sur-prising episode the wrestling world has known in many, many years. That was the match in which Henri Deglane, a Canadian wrestler, handed the surprise and pain right back to Lewis himand pain right back to Lewis him-self. Lewis was still under the management of Billy Sandow at the time. Deglane was one of the American Wrestling Associa-tion group which also had spon-sored Don George as champion. Lewis, thinking the Deglane match just another exhibition and himself secure, soon found that there was a hen on. In the mid-dle of the match Deglane cried Zachritz threw one in the dirt behind the plate. Mugavero went

out, third to short. Glove beat out a hit to deep short, and Buesse threw over the first baseman's head for his second miscue of the inning. First Base-man Rea then tossed the ball into left field after recovering it and Glove took third. Catcher Bristol was out on an infield play to end

the inning.

Blewett threatened to tie the score in the fifth when Shortstop Borris Martin overthrew first trying to get Rea, and Evans walked Both were driven in on a double to deep right by Hopton. Koehne, next man up, singled to left, but Hopton was out at the plate trying to score from second.

McKinley sewed up their victory

a single and two errors.

Zachritz, of Blewett, had lots of

stuff on the ball, but his curves were breaking too much, making his control bad. He walked six men, threw one wild pitch, and hit plus his mates' defensive lapse has one victory and one defeat beating Soldan last week, 4-0.

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Box score and summary:

McKINLEY.

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Smerek 3b 3 1 0 Koehne cf 3

Mugavero p 3 0 0 Noil if

Glove 1b 3 0 1 Dame'th if

Bristol c 1 0 0 Busse ss 1

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transferred on a very raw ruling The transfer was so crude that few persons accepted Savoldi as ball—By Zachritz (2). Base on balls— Off Mugaveco, 2; off Zachritz, 6. Struck out—By Mukavero, 13; by Zachritz, 6. Pitching record—Off Mugavero, 7 hits 4 runs in 7 innings; off Zachritz, 3 hits 7 runs in 7 innings. Left on bases—Mc-Kinley, 5; Blewett, 6. Umpires—De Long on at the head of his group until O'Mahony tossed him in Boston.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Natic Mann, 193, New YORK—Natic Mann, 193, New York, New York Haven. Conn., stopped 1841/2. Austria (3).

title.

OAKLAND, Cal.—Phil Brubaker, 201 Dinaba, Cal., outpointed Domingo Valin 190, Hayward, Cal. (10). Sunsy Jis MeVey, 181, Pittaburgh, stopped Jac Thompson, 178; Houston, Tez. (2).

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The Carondelet Park division Municipal Horseshoe Pitcher ociation will open its seas

The Steinmanns were champions last year for the fifth time in six

years and have the same group of star pitchers. In first-round game the Steinmanns play the Gordons the Mrazeks meet the Budweiser and the Spehs oppose Wacker-Hel

MUNICIPAL HORSESHOE

SEASON OPENS MAY 1

formed the Carondelet Park di-vision of the Municipal Horseshoe

Association for the past five years

basis and the second half of five weeks on a handicap basis.

Louis (Lefty) Steinmann, are the

TO BE BROWNS' GUESTS The delegates to the national cor

guests of the Browns at the base

ball game with the White Sox Sat-urday. The convention will be held

ere tomorrow and Saturday. William O. DeWitt, vice-preside

of the Browns, a graduate of th St. Louis University Law School

in 1931, is a member of the alumn chapter of the fraternity, whil

ident of the Browns, is a member of the active chapter at St. Louis U.

WRESTLING RESULTS

COLLEGE SPORTS

BANEBALL, 7, Rutgers 4. 4, Army 2. West Maryland 12. Lehigh 3. 6, Notre Dame 1. 2, Michigan State 1 dolphus 5-3, Luti

ab, Ia., 15-0.

CARONDELET PARK

ine Terre (Mo.) Gun Club and

trapshooters participating in opening Illinois-Missouri

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for the first time since Joe Louis dynamited him, and stopped Hans Haverlick, the Austrian cham-pion, in their scheduled lictound bout at the Hippodrome. Mann weighed 193 to 184% for Haverlick.

Referee Arthur Donovan halted the fight at 2 minutes, 54 seconds of the third round as Haverlick was on the floor for the eighth time. Mann, the New Haven but the ring posts.

The Austrian, who fights out of

s in the first round; was down lops in the first round; was down for four nine counts in the second, and one in the third, before the final knockdown. He did not appear badly hurt at any time.

The victory puts Mann in line for a shot at two-ton Tony Galento, the Newark nightstick, in Madison Square Garden next month. Tony was at the ringside last night.

Haverlick landed few blows, and relied chiefly on a fast one-two in

chiefly on a fast one-two in his infrequent offensive flurries. peared dangerously low in the first and third rounds, and Donovan fi-

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Catholic League Baseball Season

South Side Catholic, the defend ing champin, will invade Cathedral High of Belleville in the opening round of the 1938 Catholic High School League baseball season which gets under way tomorrow Other games are Chaminade at St. Peter's of St. Charles and Central

Four lettermen are on the St.
John's squad. They are Kenny
Mobley, pitcher; Tom Abernathy,

SPORT BRIEFS

Charles Hoffman and A. C. Luip-pold defeated Henry Griesedieck and G. E. Kellermen, 16-21, 21-8; 21-16 to win the class "B" championship in the Missouri Athletic Association's doubles handball tour-

East St. Louis won a non-league baseball game from Soldan, 5-4,

Tre Glendale Shooting Club will hold a four-event program Sunday at its club range at Hollow, Mo., on Manchester road. The meet opens at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Brentwood defeated Affton and Valley Park in a triangular track and field meet yesterday afternoon at Brentwood, scoring 70 points to 40½ for Valley Park and 35 for Affton. Clarence O'Sullivan won five events for the victors.

370.795.000 ROAD

Amount to Be Offered as Federal Share of \$632,098,000 14-Month Program.

League event at Gillespie, III.

The St. Louis Skeet and Trap
Club No. 1 team of Ed Montgomery,
Harold Siebens, Ted Dahlke, the
Missouri State singles skeet titleholder; Ats Altvater, and S. Quinn,
a expected to make a determined
hid for the titles at Bonne. Towns WASHINGTON, April 21. - Th Federal Bureau of Public Roads is expected to make a determined bid for the titles at Bonne Terre. At Gillespie such local shooters as Oscar Franz, Dr. M. E. Hagerty, isclosed today that under existing 8,000 could be poured into new

OPEN SEASON MAY would vote but \$201,000,000 for the roads bureau. Funds which would be provided by the bill would be used, Fairbank explained, to pay this division for the last five years are again entered. They are Stein-mann Coal Co., managed by Louis Steinmann; Gordon Horseshoes Co.,

managed by Hans Hansen; Mrazek Movers, John Poets; Budweisers, Paul Lattray; Speh Monument Co., Henry Lohaus, and Wacker-Hel-derle Undertaking Co., Fred Goetz. rojects include \$217,298,000 for pricrossing hazards; \$44,004,624 for secondary or feeder roads for which states would have to put up an equal amount; and a balance of \$20,282,902 for projects authorized under emergency of 1934 and 1935.

Fairbank said that it was quite probable, however, that the full amount would not be used since ome states would be unable to raise their share. Unused authorizations would be available to the states during the fiscal year beginng July 1, 1939.

The authorizations are an offer or promise to aid the states in building roads. After the states accept the offer and build the roads will start the 1938 season May 1. A split-season schedule will be played with the first half on a scratch ording to Federal specifications the Federal Government makes the payments to the states. That is why appropriations lag behind au-thorizations as much as two years. defending champions. Other teams and their managers are the Gor-dons, Hans Hansen; Mrazeks, John

RINCESS ELIZABETH RECEIVES **GREETING FROM DOM!**

Observes 12th Birthday As Royal
Personage, Takes Children's
League Office.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 21.—Princess

Elizabeth on her twelfth birthday out aside childish things today and ecame a royal personage.

For the first time she received congratulations and greetings in of ficial form from the Dominions nd the Colonies.

who one day may be England's queen, assumed an office—president of the Children's Leas dent of the Children's League of Princess Elizabeth of York Hos-Children, at Shadwell. Among presents she opened first vas one from Uncle David—the ex-King last year. Her party at Buckingham Palace was a trifle re formal than in previous years King George VI and Queen Elizabeth and heir presumptive to the throne, made out the guest list her-

ARONS BANK IN BERLIN CLOSES Jewish Private Institution Was Founded in 1806.

BERLIN, April 21.—Gebrueder Arons (Arons Brothers), one of the oldest Jewish private banks in Berlin; founded in 1806, announced to-day it had discontinued its business, which was transferred to the Deutsche Effekten und Wechsel-

The American and British Embassies and consulates had accounts with Arons.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pen sion advocate, thanked Presiden Roosevelt today for a pardon that

aved him from 30 days in jail, and The 71-year-old California doctor

half an hour, he said, and naturally talked about his "obsession," his of it, he replied: "He said he wo like to see it but thinks it quite im

FRANCE ORDERS 220 ALIENS

vernment started deportation of

ough cleanup of the country.

Police declined to give names or nationalities of the foreigners ex-

Interior Minister Albert Sarraut old the Cabinet that his Ministry was drawing up a new plan to es-cort undesirables to the frontier in

on orders. region had been ordered to leave the country before they were ar-

NEW YORK, April 21.—Police said last night Andrew Carnegie Whitfield, missing nephew of the late Andrew Carnegie, had quar-reled with his wife shortly before he left home. His wife told police Whitfield had threatened to disap-

tell you where or why. I can't tell you when I will be back. I am just going to disappear."

airplane. He was an aviator. A beliboy at a Garden City, Long he believed it contained nearly its Island, hotel reported to police that capacity of 800,000 bushels of wheat, made to his wife at 12:30 a.m. Friday, the day Whitfield disap-peared. "He said hello four or five

Parts of Human Body Kepf Alive With Pump He and Lindbergh Invented.

ssion to Look U

PHILADELPHIA, April 21,was reported today to the American Philosophical Society by Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller In-

Dr. Carrel, a winner of the Nobel prize in medicine, gave credit for development of the machine—the men have worked together for five years in the Rockefeller Institute

the organs and parts which have been made to grow and continue heir normal activity outside the hyroid glands in the neck section uprarenal glands which lie just over them, hearts, lungs, male and emale sex glands, arteries, veins, nuscles, joints and even the uterus

HEARING OF SUIT OVER BANK STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITY

olders' Committee of St. Louis

Charges Irregularity. Hearing of a suit to determin ether 73 former Illinois stock holders of the St. Louis Joint Stock ture of the bank's charter, was be-United States District Judge Fred L. Wham. The defendant \$1,430,000 capital stock.

A bondholders' committee

ought the suit alleged that the Land Bank Securities Co., to which he stockholders disposed of their stock after organizing it before the 1932, was not organized in ac-

stock transfer was fliegal.

A St. Louis district court decision, holding that Missouri residents, who disposed of their stock to a newly formed corporation shortly before the bank closed, were not liable for the assessment, was upheld by the United States Cir-cuit Court of Appeals four years

MINNEAPOLIS Minn., April 21 Every fireman in the city was called on duty as a fire destroyed irews Grain Co. early today. Resito be prepared to leave their homes, ed, carrying what they could of their belongings. No one was re-

company owning the building, said capacity of 800,000 bushels of wheat, barley and other grains.

Allotment for St. Francis River.

Loans on Diamonds Watches, Glothing, Furs, Shotguns, Golf Clubs, Microscopes, Cameras, Etc. N'S The City's Largest and Oldest Loan Co.

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EL PASO __ _ 18.30

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Opens Tomorrow

South side has three veteran

Poetz; Budweisers, Paul Lattray; Spehs, Henry Lohaus and Wacker-Helderle, Fred Goetz. pitchers, Huelsing, Tomlinson and merman, and a letterman, Red Travis, at short as a nucleus for an

catcher; Joe Westhus, shortstop, and Tal Schmidt, first baseman.

veteran pitchers in Stan Gryzwacz and John Ryan. The schedule: TOMORROW—Chamins Central at St. John's, Sc

At Bay Meadows

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Jamaica.

At Havre de Grace

Poly Fair, Zelitone, Haunted Hous-Jadaan, Irene's Bob, Aftermath.

amajor Chris 107 Btakes, \$200, amajor Chris 107 Arjec Bar Thirteen 104 cHasty Star Tonopah Queen 110 cHasther Time blyrd Ford 107 blay Judge 1 aC, S. Howard entry; ckosinsky and Silver entry. Sixth Race—\$800, claiming, the structure of the stru John Burroughs defeated Western Military Academy, 3-0, yesterday afternoon to open its ABC League season with a victory. Gardner Bridge hurled for Burroughs and allowed but four singles, while striking out eight batters.

The midget automobile races scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Walsh Stadium have been postponed a week because the track is not ready, Earl Reflow announced last night.

The Roberts are now 15 games ahead in the Major City Bowling League after defeating the Faistaffs three games last night at Rogers Recreation. The Black and Whites took two from the Brunswicks, the Cabannes won two from the Turners, the Rogers beat the Lamberts two of three, and the Camels won the odd game from the Breimeyers.

times and then said I am going to go through with my plans' and then lotment of \$25,000 for emergency flood protection along the St. Francis River in Missouri and Arkansa.

OLLETTE INQUIRY

FLOGGING AT TUPEL tee for People's R Union Organizer Is Hi
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the Associated Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., A

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The reported flogging of Cox near Tupelo, the cid, "warrants a thoroug attention by Gov. Hugh Whisippl, by the National I tions Board, and by the tions Board, and by the test committee."

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AR REFINERY STRI

Union Objects to Internation-

al Co. Case Procedure.

of unfair labor practices against the International Shoe Co., in which

Labor Board had used unethical

Turner arrived he met the organiz-er at the railroad station and told

him to "get out of town, your or-ganization is not needed here." Herrin denied striking the or-

ganizer or that there was use of

violence by anyone. A police offi-cer accompanied the organizer out

Planning Council Committee to

Communicate With Each Mem-

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the commission said it "recognized that shelter is as much a necessity

as food or clothing."
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ADELPHIA, April 21_ of life and activity of

"glass heart"—to Col.
A. Lindbergh. The two
worked together for five
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harges Irregularity.

73 former Illinois stock-of the St. Louis Joint Stock ink, now in liquidation, are
to the double liability feathe bank's charter, was beEast St. Louis today beaited States District Judge
Wham. The defendants Wham. The defendants bout \$275,000 of the bank's

the suit alleged that the nk Securities Co., to which was not organized in ac-

ding that Missouri resi-tio disposed of their stock wly formed corporation fore the bank closed, were d by the United States Cir-Court of Appeals four years

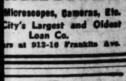
GRAIN ELEVATOR BURNS

EAPOLIS, Minn., April 21. dry as a fire destroyed bury elevator of the An-ain Co. early today. Resithe vicinity were warned ral families were evacuating what they could of ongings. No one was re-

owning the building, said 800,000 bushels nd other grains,

ent for St. Francis River. INGTON, April 21.—The of \$25,000 for emergency stection along the St. Fran-in Missouri and Arkansas.

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BOURBON

WHISKEY

IPBELL CLAIMANT

company Asks for Per- Attorney for Independent mission to Look Up Possible Heirs There.

ion to employ lawyers in spe and and to take depositions and HANNIBAL, Mo., April 21.—A sight an inquiry there into the spirited exchange between Trial 1000 estate of Hazlett K. Camp-Charles E. Rendlen, brotherhood I was asked in a motion filed counsel, enlivened this morning's Circuit Court today by the St. session of a National Labor Rela-Union Trust Co. and Allen tions Board hearing into charges

motion will be passed upon Great Judge Eugene J. Sar. the Western Brotherhood of Shoe to whom has been assigned and Rubber Workers, an independent company's suit, filed ent union organized here last year. sh 28, the day after Hazlett is intervenor. The charges allege arch 28, the day after Hazlett is intervenor. The charges allege or the attestation of a Justice of the brotherhood was "fostered" by the Peace is sufficient legal recognition of the proclamation, but the trust company asked, that the court pass on the trust company asked, that the court pass on the testimony that investigators of the labor Board had used unethical the children and stress of the labor Board had used unethical the children and stress of the labor Board had used unethical the children and stress of the labor Board had used unethical the children and stress of the labor Board had used unethical the children and stress of the labor Board had used unethical the children and stress of the labor Board had used unethical the children and stress of the labor Board had used unethical the children and stress of the labor Board had used unethical the children and stress of the labor Board had used unethical the children and stress of the labor Board had used unethical the children and stress of the labor Board had used unethical the children and stress of the labor Board had used unethical the children and stress of the labor Board had used unethical the children and stress of the labor Board had used unethical the children and stress of the labor Board had used unethical the children and stress of the labor Board had used unethical the children and stress of the labor Board had used unethical the children and stress of the labor Board had used unethical the children and stress of the labor Board had used unething the children and stress of the labor Board had used unething the children and stress of the labor Board had used unething the children and stress of the labor Board had used unething the children and stress of the labor Board had used unething the children and stress of the labor Board had used unething the children and stress of the labor Board had used unething the children and stress of the labor Board had used unething the children and stress of the labor Board had used unething the children med. The trust company asked, that suit, that the court pass on ims of kinship, and direct the stribution of the estate, in proper oportion, to those establishing

tactics including "getting witnesses intoxicated" in obtaining evidence while checking up on the charges. ch claims. The examiner ordered tesitmony of Marvin Smith stricken from the in its motion filed today, the trust of Marvin Smith stricken from the small of more than 140 persons siming an interest in the estate, at that there is reason to believe down answers" he had not given at others, who may be entitled make claims, have not done so cause not informed of the death to questions. Clashes With Examiner.

Hislett Campbell.

The best source of information his questions. "I also object to the tone being used as tending to be tone in the County of Tyrone, being used as tending to be tone in the County of Tyrone, in the county

ing objections."

Walker Herrin, a veteran International investigation regarding ness heirs, and what interest such is imants should have.

The trustees have been notified the taking of depositions by varies claimants. While these depositions may establish the claims of dividuals, they will not adequate inform the court of the lines of sent."

These lines of descent, the motion relief Campbell's grandparents,

Turner arrived he met the organiz-

misse lines of descent, the motion minued, are to be traced from mist Campbell's grandparents, at Campbell and his wife, Eliza-th Buchanan Campbell, of Coun-Tyrone, and Hazlett Kyle and w Winston Kyle of the

The trust company asked the violence by anyone. A police officing authority to engage council h Belfast or other place in cland and to take depositions and added an inquiry at the expense the trust estate, the amount of thich it states to be more than 1,000,00. Holdings of bonds have in listed to the amount of \$1,850, and real estate holdings are sixed to bring the value to \$2,-10,000 or more.

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Union Organizer Is Fear of Life.

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representative, was chair an of the Investigating Commit-

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Joseph E. Gelders, the group's

he reported flogging of Charles

e in 1936 during a campaign be-

Gelders case has been pre-

juries, but no indictments

Warehouse Men Accept Re-ral of Present Wage Scale.

CKETT, Cal., April 21.-

with is now being contested in been active in Republican political circles for years.

"Who paid for them?" Perl asked.

"The Republican City Commitinstance should succeed, the Hugh impell estate would be added to "The Republican City Committing of Haylett, for division among a heirs. Robert Campbell came both he and Rendlem were members of the committee."

Herrin said that when discussion make of our democracy a Fascist in the control of the committee. The committee of th

Claud Roland testified briefly re-garding discussion of the two unions he had heard at the plants, but denied that he had ever been gged at Tupele, Miss., April urged by anyone in a supervisory We urged today in a report of capacity to join any group.

KILLS SELF EXACTLY A YEAR AFTER DEATH OF HIS WIFE

New York Theater Treasurer Ends Life With Gas, Writing: "I Can't Go on Any Longer."

aid, "warrants a thorough investi-ation by Gov. Hugh White of Missalppi by the National Labor Retions Board, and by the La Folte committee."

The report also said "Cox is in ager of his life, with the result at he has had to go into hiding."

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NEW YORK, April 21.—Edward New YORK, April 21.—Edward on the salpping of the salpping of

ceased grieving. He kept his wife's clothes neatly folded in her bureau, conducted by him to free a sif she were still alive.

Some held at Bessemer, Als., for tributing Communist literature.

Gelders case has been preHis wife's picture was on the table list framework. nied to several Jefferson County

beside a note addressed to his mother. REFINERY STRIKE ENDS "Dear mom," the note said, "I can't go on any longer. I want to be buried with Mary, my sweetheart, and my baby."

Smith was 42 years old. CHICAGO MAN SHOT TO DEATH

was dancing in the streets any today when a five-week at the California-Hawalian Signs of Struggle Found in Vic

Refinery, largest in the ended with C I O ware-men accepting a contract of by the company.

No weeks ago the same streets crowded with rioting C I O death at the foot of the basement accepting.

No built hospitals.

No bundred men were ordered that and company officers said the same streets from the stairs. The basement and the floor near the stairs bore signs of a struggle, officers said. The shop cash register was not disturbed.

Lazar was found by a brother, label Lazar, who carried him to his automobile and removed him to harmands for arbitration of a hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

We have carried and the company of the release from the penitentiary.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 21.—His pock-ets turned inside out, Jerome Lazar, 38 years old, was found shot to death at the foot of the basement carry at 1705 Mississippi avenue, 8 stairs of his poultry market today.

Police found no weapon, but picked up a cartridge shell at the top of the stairs bore signs of a struggle, officers said. The shop cash register was not disturbed.

Lazar was found by a brother, label Lazar, who carried him to his automobile and removed him to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 21.— Lieutenant-Governor Victor Aloy-sius Meyers today defied Gov. Clarsius Meyers today defied Gov. Clarence Martin to halt a special session of the Legislature he called while Martin was out of the State.

Meyers railied Legislators in an effort to have a quorum in both houses next Monday, the date he ordered them to meet.

Meyers railied legislators in an morning while Martin was flying back from the East, where he had gone on business, in an effort to checkmate the Lieutenant-Gover-

Examiner David & Smith and

A dozen legal technicalities are involved in the call. Chief among them are the power of an acting Governor to call an emergency session; whether Martin returned to Washington soil and the Governor-ship before Meyers reached the Sec-retary of State's office, and wheth-

LICENSES OF TWO TAVERNS SUSPENDED AFTER HEARING

Policemen Testify to Sales on Sur day and on School Election

Day. Two tavern licenses were suspended today by Excise Commi-ioner Lawrence McDaniel, one for Clashes With Examiner.
The examiner took up the questioning and Rendlen objected to his questions. "I also object to the tone being used as tending to be oppressive," he added.
Examiner Smith retorted that he objected to Rendlen's "tone in makfive days, beginning next Monday, the other for next Monday only. large sum actually remained un-spent, and the commission's favor-able view as to rents," the Social Planning Council's statement con-Policemen tostified that Mary Lom bardo's place at 1636 Franklin ave nue had customers and showed evi-dence of liquor sales Sunday after-noon, April 8. The five-day suspen-

don was in her case. The one-day order was for An-thony Petralia, 1835 North Garriy circumspect on the afternoon of April 5, school election day, when a policeman saw a glass of beer sold there.

Effle Bryant, operator of the lotment for this month. In March, Four Roses Breakfast Club, 2323 Market street, got a temporary restraining order yesterday, issued by Circuit Judge Eugene Sartorius, against the Excise Commissioner and the Chief of Police, to keep them from closing the club. Commissioner McDaniel yesterday revoked the license, on testimony of police that they saw drinks being served on two Sundays, March 27 and April 3. A hearing on the in-junction petition will be held by

FARLEY SAYS REACTIONARIES OF NEW YORK FIGHT PRESIDENT But That Is Natural, He Adds, for

City Is Home of
Monopolies.
GARDEN CITY, N. Y., April 21. -Postmaster-General Farley charged "reactionary forces" in New York City last night with trying to picture President Roose velt as an enemy of business.

"Directly or indirectly, the flood of propaganda that seeks to give a false impression of the purposes and policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt flows from downtown New

York," he said.

of forming the independent union was first broached by some of his fellow workers last year he declared himself against it, giving as a reason, "I had been reading about so much labor strife elsewhere, such as at the Hershey plant, in Pennsylvania."

He said that when the group visited Supt. C. F. Nerlich, Nerlich is morganizer is Hiding in Fear of Life.

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He said that when the group visited Supt. C. F. Nerlich, Nerlich is the said it was natural attacks on the President should come from New York because that was "where the giant monopolies have their home offices."

ERMINGHAM Also April 21.—Turpenting firm, 234; sales, 37; receipts, 234; sales, 37; receipts, 234; sales, 37; receipts, 3345; D. Said, 56, 232. Quote: B. Said, 50, 51, 523; stock, 76, 232. Quote: B. Said, 523; stock, 76, 232. Quote: B.

PERMIT TO RAZE APARTMENT BUILDING AT 4155 LINDELL

Agents for Property Say, However, Decision to Wreck Structure Is Stilil Pending. A permit was issued by the city

yesterday to wreck a three-story, 12-family brick apartment building at 4155 Lindell boulevard. The building, measuring 40 by 100 feet, is owned by the Prudential Insurance Co., and has not been in use for a year. The agents for the proptry, Fran-

ciscus-Maginn, Inc., said the building would be razed because the cost improvements was ont considered worthwhile, and it was realized that the value of the property was in its location as a site for a business building. The apartment was assessed at \$12,000.

OUT OF PRISON INTO COURT

Face Another Robbery Charge.
Tracy Harrison and Coleman
Campbell, who have served two
years and 10 months in Missouri State Penitentiary on a charge of robbery in St. Louis, were to be robbery in St. Louis, were to be arrested by St. Clair County deputy sheriffs today on their release from the penitentiary.

Both men have been indicted in Belleville for the robbery of William Easterly, who conducts a grocery at 1705 Mississippi avenue, East St. Louis. Easterly was robbed of \$28 on Feb. 5, 1935.

derate trade and foreign buying and further May liquidation. Un-tather in the cotton belt at-ared demand. avorable weams.

Tracted scattered demand.

July sold up from 8.89 to 8.94 by midatternoon, when prices generally were 5 to
9 points not higher.

May opened 8.86. July 8.90; October,
9.02, January 9.05, March
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9.02, January 9.05, March
9.02, January 9.05, March Trade demand absorbed May liquidation while Bombay was a buyer of distant deliveries. Further rains over the eastern half of the option belt were regraded unfavorably.

The Social Planning Council's relief committee decided yesterday to appeal to individual members of the State Social Security Commission to authorize expenditure this month of the \$33,000 unexperided balance of the city's March relief balance of the city's March relief

balance of the city's March relief allotment. The committee had hoped to have, for consideration at yesterday's meeting, the commission's reply to its telegram of last Friday, urging that the \$33,000 March balance be added to the April allotment. The only reply received, however, was a telegram from George I. Haworth, Social Security Administrator, which said he would refer the request to the commission. By the Associated Press. AWARDS FOR THE WEEK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Engineering construction awards for the week ended the same and the preceding week and 11 per cent under the corresponding week and 11 per cent under the corresponding week in 1937, the Engineering News-Record reported today. Last week's total included a large New York City private housing development.

The comparative table showed:

Week Ended Tues. Prev. wk. Year ago. surplus to the \$150,000 allotted to the city for April, the Social Plan-ning Council committee said in a statement issued after its meeting, plementation of W P A wages."

The statement quoted an announcement of the Social Security
Commission last April 6, in which

Private— \$13,770,000 \$53,512,000 \$20,421,000 State-municipal— 24,170,000 21,468,000 20,387,000 Federal—

may be expected in the \$150,000 al-lotment for this month. In March, when there was a \$35,000 surplus, rents have been paid for those on the relief rolls since last Septem-

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for April 21, 1938, \$12,-300,000; corresponding day isst year \$16,400,000; this year \$1,22,100,000; corresponding period last year \$1,487,300,000. Report of debits for April 20, 1938; debits to individual accounts \$20,100,000; total to date \$1,850,200,000; debits to bankers' accounts \$9,500,000; total to date \$931,700,000; combined debits to date \$931,700,000; debits to date \$2,781,900,000.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Bar silver 424, unchanged.

unchanged.
LONDON, April 21. — Bar silver, 18 13-16d, unchanged. (Equivalent 42.26 18 13-16d, unchanged. (Equivalent 42.26 cents.)

Bar gold, 139s 8½d, up ½d. (Equivalent \$3.480.)

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills, 9-16 per cent. Short and 3-month bills, 9-16 per short and 3-month bills, 9-16 per short and 3-month bills, 9-16 per cent. Short and 3-month bills, 9-16 per short and 3-month bills, 9-16 per short and 9-16 Open. High, Low. Close

1 May 41.50t 41.55 41.55 41.55b tTrade, bBid. TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL Linseed oil in one to four bbi lots was quoted at 11.1c per lb for raw and 11.5c for boiled. Half drums .06c more.
DULUTH, Minn., April 21.—Flaxseed closed unchanged. May 1.94; July. 1.94; cash, 1.94. No. 1. Northwestern at Chicago, ½ lower at 2.04½ @ 2.07½.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 21.—Turpentine firm, 25¼; sales, 57; receipts, 324; ship-

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Quoted range of prices within which desires in particular issues are reported willing to trade the units of their respective shares as reported by the Investment Bankary Conterence, Inc.:

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* Fund Tr Shrs B — Gen Investors Tr — Group Sec Agriculture — Group Sec Automobile Group Sec Building — Group Sec Chemical — Group Sec Chemical — Group Sec Invest Shrs — Group Sec Mining — Group Sec Steel — Maryland Fund — Mass Invest Tr — Nation Wide Voting — New England Fund — Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 — Repub Invest Fund — Steel Am Sh Inc Street Invest — Steel Invest — Steel Invest — Steel Am Tr A — Super of Am Tr Sh uper of Am Tr D — upervised Shrs — rustee Stand Inv D — rustee Stand Inv D

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'Bruc P L 1,490,000 4,393,000 3,500,000 39,430,000 79,373,000 44,308,000 New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, April 21. — Coffee spot steady Thursday; Rio No. 7, 4%; Santos No. 6, 6% 67%. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.30 6.70.

Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed 2 to 4 lower, Sales 3250 bags. Planning Council's statement continued, "the special committee on relief felt that undoubtedly the State Social Security Commission would reallocate the \$33,000 to St.

Louis for April."

The commission's St. Louis of fice has been making a study of April expenditures with a view to determining whether any surplus, out of which rents might be paid, may be expected in the \$150,000 al-

n-Nominal,

New York Silk.

New York, April 21.—Raw silk futures closed 36 to 2 higher Thursday.

Sales, 490 bales. November — — 1.49 1.48 1.45-48 %
Open market (60-day basis): Japanese
pecial crack double extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, 1.64.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, April 21.—Provision market

 September
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 Cash: Tierces, 8.37; loose, 7.85.

 BELLIES. __ ... 10.50 __ ... 10.75 Cash. 10.62.

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

complete list of transactions on the Chi-cago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. (Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted): SECURITY. Sales High Low Close, STOCKS.

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FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

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NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, April 21.—Following is a complete list of transactions in the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and

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180s, 28 9 8.25; 130s down, \$7.75 to \$8; better packing sown, \$7.50 down.

SHEEP—Market on spring lambs and shesp unchanged; other classes 25 9 50s lower; clipped lambs to packers, \$7.35 down; wook kinds, \$7.50; culis and medium down to \$5.50; spring lambs up to \$10; aborn swes, \$4.25 down; wooled up to \$4.75.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET Egg and poultry prices on the St.

Louis market Thursday given be-low are those paid for wholesale quantities by local receivers or dealers in sales made on the street and during the session of the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange as reported by the Louis Daily Market Reporter EGGS.

Missouri No. 1, 16%c. Standards, 18c, and pullet 14c, last previous sales, are considered Thursday's No. 1 eggs is 43 lbs. net per case; Missouri standards, 46 lbs. net per

LIVE POULTRY. FOWLS—Light, 18c; heavy, 18c; leghorns, 15@15½c; pullets, 19c. SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas spring Chickens—arkansas white rocks, 25c; nearby white rocks, 25c; berollers, 22½c; barebacks, 20@21c; leghorn springs, 22@½c. Rock bread springs must be yellow-legged.

TURKEYS—Young (last previous sale), 20c; old (last previous sale), 18½c.

vious sale), \$4.80. DUCKS — (Small way), spring BUCKS — (Small way), spring 19c; old 14@15c.

ROOSTERS — Stags (last previous sale), 15c; old roosters, 14c; leghorns, 12%c.

PIGEONS—Per dozen (last previous sale), 15c; old roosters, 14c; leghorns, 12%c.

vious sale), \$1.25. SQUABS-Dressed, 35@40c. Quotations on commodities ctually sold are not included

BUTTER, CHEESE

Northern whole milk extras 92 score 274c; standards 90 score, 27c; standards 90 score, 27c; strass, 25c scoreds, 24c; country roll, 12c, standards 90 score, 27c; strass, 25c scoreds, 24c; country roll, 12c.

Per lb., 186 29c, according to quality.

Quots in jobbing way, per lb.; Northern twins, 164c; daisies, 17c; prints, 174c; brick, 164c; daisies, 17c; prints, 174c; brick, 164c; daisies, 17c; prints, 174c; brick, 164c; Missouri and nearby at 1814c per lb. less. Per dozen: Jumbos \$3.25; medium, \$2.75; small \$2; baby, \$1.50.

VEALS, LAMES.

(Veals—Strictly choice, \$9.50; fair to good, \$3.99; common to medium, \$8.97; rough and underfed, \$4.65.

Lambs—Fall, \$6.68; apring, \$8.50.9, 9.50; fat sheep, \$3.64.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 65c. AVOCADOS—California luga \$2.50 €, 2.75.

RANANAS—40-lb. boxes, \$1.50 € 1.60; loos, per lb., 34, € 4.c.

HONEYDEW MELLONS—South American standard crates, \$2.50.

CANTALOUPES—Mexican jumbo 45a, 38.50; standards 45s, 37.50.

GRAPES—South American luga, \$2.50; hamper, \$2.75.

ETRAWBERRIES — Carlot receiptat Arkansas 24-quart crates klondikes, \$2.25 € 2.75.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 21.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter"; POTATORES — 100-lb. sacks idaho russet burbanks. No. 1, 31.30; Washington russets, No. 2, \$1.30; Nersaka triumphs \$1.60; Minnesota and North Dakota coblers \$1.50; Ohlos \$1.50; triumphs \$1.60; Wisconsin white \$1.35; Maine cobblers \$1.75.

\$1.75.
Track sales—Idaho russets \$1.40.
NEW POTATOES — Morida bu crates
triumphs \$1.15@1.25; Texas 50-lb. sacks
\$5c@\$1; Alabama 100-lb. sacks
\$2.00; No. 2, \$1.
Track sales—Alabama triumphs \$1.55@
1.65; Louisiana triumphs, \$1.85. CURB SALES—CONTINUED

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BACK AWAY

Latest Government Proposals to Finance Equips Purchases of Needy Utilities Is Influence- Main Stock Group Irregular.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 21.—Utilities and specialties put on a quiet rally of their own in today's stock market, leaving many issues to drag slong in a fruitless search for a

new 1938 peaks.

Steels lacked vigor throughout, although a pick-up in the Youngstown district operating rate was predicted for next week, with probability of scattered improvement

organization.

Commodities were narrowly mixed. Rubber, copper and hide futures tilted forward, but wheat at Chicago was % of a cent a bushel down to up 16 and common to up 16 and common

Up at the last were United Fruit,
U.S. Rubber preferred, Allis Chalmers, Continental Can and Reynolds Tobacco "B" Backward
were J. C. Penney, Standard Oil of
California, Owens-Illinois and Curtiss-Wright "A."

At mid-afterneon the French At mid-afternoon the French

franc was off .01% of a cent at 3.13% cents. Sterling was 3-16 of a cent higher at \$4.991-16.

Cotton pushed up 40 to 55 cents a bale.

That the administration may be working toward a wide co-operative move with industry to get business back on the upgrade was thought likely in the announcement the President had invited Henry Ford to luncheon. Wall street heard that other industrialists would be asked to confer.

other industrialists would be asked to confer.

Hope for the tax revision bill, which Wall street deems the most important matter before Congress, was revived with the report of the Senate Unemployment and Relief I Committee urging repeal of the undistributed profits levy and modification of the capital gains law. It was not overlooked that the report was prepared by Senator Byrnes, strong New Deal chieftain.

On the side of "inflation" thinkers were forecasts the Treasury would use its recent "desterilized" a gold to pay off nearby maturing hills instead of normally refunding them. Secretary Morgenthau said he would have an announcement to make on the sold

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics showing TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

RANGE OF RECENT TEARS

1936, 1937, 1936, 1933-35

74.37, 98.14, 59.32, 78.63

- 67.47, 73.85, 71.31, 41.44

(1926 average quals 19.65 STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9

1920 high — 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7

1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

along in a fruitless search for a trend.

Brokers found the news much more to their liking, but most customers apparently had yet to be convinced a turn for the better was near at hand and these were inclined to stand aside and await something more definite from the Washington front.

After a fairly steady opening industrials backed away and, until the final hour, losses running to a point or so were well distributed. Support around the close enabled an assortment to reduce or cancel losses, and finishing prices were no more than moderately irregular.

Turnover is Slow.

Activity was low from the start, and transfers were 595,240 shares.

The power and light company group had the benefit of the unusually friendly reception given Consolidated Edison's offering in the morning of \$60,000,000 of debentures. These stocks also made a belated response to Government proposals to finance equipment purchases for needy corporations in this field.

The success of the new Edison issue brought fresh demand for high-grade corporate bonds, and U. S. Government securities were given another sharp upswing to new 1938 peaks.

Steels lacked vigor throughout,

UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON APRIL 19

predicted for next week, with probability of scattered improvement elsewhere.

Rails chugged along on a small amount of steam, but resistance was displayed by several. Aiding the carriers was the authorization of the Interstate Commerce Commission for a \$14,000,000 Ioan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to Southern Pacific, At the same time the L C. C. found this road was not in need of reorganization.

By the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, April 21.—The Bigelow-Sanf. 5 Blaw-Knox 15 Blaw-Knox 16 Blaw-Knox 17 Borden Airplane 87 Borden 70e 9 Borden 70e 14 Borden Res 857,450,926.77; customs receipts for the month, \$14,719,259.36. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,982,721,473.34; expenditures, \$6. Borg-Warner 14 Bower RB 1/26 1 Brigge Mrg 26 Briggs Mrg 27 Briggs 143,396,047.05, including \$1,656,206, Budd Mfg Budd Wheel 207.83 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,160.674,-573.71; gross debt, \$87,562,829,665.24, a decrease of \$605,848.52 below the previous day; gold assets, \$12,831,-

Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for April 20: 6109 purchases involv-ing 159,683 shares; 4947 sales involv-ing 158,610 shares ing 159,683 shares; ing 158,610 shares.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Sh

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Small traders bought more stock than they sold on the New York Stock Exchange in the week ended April 16, a Securities Commission report showed today.

Customers' odd-lot orders to buy totaled 36,537 involving 927,357 shares valued at \$27,052,334. This compared with orders to sell totaling 28,663 involving 313,486 shares valued at \$25,184,343.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 21.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 595,240 shares, compared with 777,540 yesterday, 1,009,480 a week ago and 1,177,520 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 74,778,024 shares, compared with 182,425,036 a year ago and 207,895,273 two years ago.

losing prices and net changes:

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sajes, high, low,

at Chicago was % of a cent a bushel down to up ½ and corn was unchanged to % lower.

Shares edging higher included Consolidated Edison, North American, Public Service of New Jersey, Stone & Webster, Pacific Gas, Electric Power & Light, American Water Works, Columbia Gas, Woolworth, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Union Carbide, American Can, Westinghouse, General Electric, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting and Caterpillar Tractor.

Steel, Western Union, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, United Aircraft, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Standard Oll of New Jersey, Deere, Goodyear

Odd-Lot Stock Trade April 22.

WashingTon, April 21. — The WashingTon, April 21. — The Chird Co. Childa Co. Ch

row, enjoyed a contra-seasonal advance.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Martin G. L., 23,600, 22%, unchanged; Electric Power and Light, 15,500, 8%, up %; United Aircraft, 14,100, 26%, down %; Curtiss-Wight, 14,000, 4%, down %; Curtiss-Wight, 14,000, 17%, up 1; Douglas Aircraft, 11,300, 43%, up %; Consolidated Edison, 11,100, 20%, up 1%; Chrysler, 10,700, 44%, down %; Anaconda, 10,500, 23%, up %; Curtiss-Wright A, 10,400, 18%, down %; Commonwealth and Southern, 10,100, 11%, up %; North American Aviation, 9000, 9%, up %; Deere & Co., 8800, 20%, down %; General Electric, 8800, 34%, up %; General Electric, 8800, 34%, up %; Boeing Airplane, 8700, 28%, up changed.

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 21. vision for Federal undistributed profits autax of \$2.907.457, equal after preferred on the common stock, for the quarter ended 4.74.79, or 24 cents a share ended of the common stock, for the quarter ended 4.74.79, or 24 cents a share, the same

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

CO.—March quarter bommon-share earnings were 65 cents, agginst 51.18* earnings of company for March.

ABITIEI POWER AND PAPER CO., 1938, were 3140,258, after expenses, but before depreciation and bond interest, against 577,489 in Pebruary and \$335,217 in March 1937.

AMERICAN WRITING PAPER CORPORATION—Loss of company for first quarter was 313.488 before interest on. secured notes payable and general mortgage bonds.

CRUCIBLE STEEL AND HEON.

CRUCIBLE STEEL CO. OF AMERICA
President said present operating rate
of the company is too low to be profitable.

NATIONAL MALLEABLE & STEEL
CASTINGS CO.—Common share earnings,
3 months ended April 2, were 89 cents
against \$2.43 after including \$434,849
profit on sale of securities in 3 months
ended April 3, 1937 continues

BALABAN & KATZ CORPORATION—
1937 common share earnings were \$4.94
against \$6.74. consumers power co.er preferred there earnings ter preferred share earnings were \$3.41
ANEW YORK & QUEENS ELECTRIC
LIGHT & POWER CO.—New York Public
Service Commission approved sale of \$10,consolidated mortgage bonds.
OHIO EDISON CO.—March quarter
preferred share earnings were \$3.47 against
\$4.60. CHAIN BELT CO.—Declared 20 cents common dividend, payable May 16 to holders of record May 2. On Feb. 15, 1938, a dividend of 25 cents a share was paid on this issue.

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BUCKEYE PIPE LINE CO.—Declared to the control of the co ST. LOUIS STOCKS ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
April 21.—Mixed price changes
marked trading today.
Missouri Portland and Southwest
Pining gained in forescent season

Missouri Portland and Southwest
Piping gained in forencon session
while Brown Shoe, Century Electric
and Dr. Pepper were lower.
In the afternoon American Investment sold lower and HamiltonBrown at unchanged prices.
Stock sales amounted to 688 oproved amended plan of reorganization of company under section 77B of Bankuptcy Act.

SHAWINIGAN WATER & POWER CO.

March quarter net income before deprelation and income taxes was \$1,045,798

45ainst \$1,115,600.

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FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

CLOSES MIXED AFTER UPTUR

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Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc.

Ten-Year 31/2% Debentures, Series due 1948

Dated April 1, 1988

Due April 1, 1948

Interest payable April 1 and October I in New York City

bentures in denomination of \$1,000, registerable as to principal. Registered Debentu \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and multiples of \$10,000. Coupon Debentures and registered Deb the several denominations of registered Debentures, interchangeable.

Redeemable at the option of the Company as a whole at any time or in part on any semi-annual interest date prior to maturity on at least thirty days' published notice at the following prices with accrued interest: to and including April 1, 1941 at 104%; thereafter to and including April 1, 1944 at 103%; thereafter to and including April 1, 1947 at 101%; and thereafter at 100%.

The following is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statement, which include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus, which must be furnished to each purchaser, should be read prior to any purchase of these Debentures.

Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., incorporated in New York in 1884, is engaged in the manufacture, transmission and distribution to consumers of gas and electricity. It is also a holding company and controls three electric companies, a gas and electric company, a steam company, and several non-utility companies. The Company and its subsidiaries supply electricity in New York City in the Boroughs of Manhattan, The Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens (except the Fifth Ward) and in Westchester County, except the hortheastern portions thereof; gas service in Manhattan and The Bronx, in two wards of the Borough of Queens, and in the more populous parts of Westchester County; and steam service in a part of Manhattan. The properties of the Company and its subsidiaries include electric generating stations, substations and transmission lines, gas manufacturing plants, holder stations and transfer mains, steam manufacturing plants, electric, gas and steam distribution systems, and office and service buildings.

Outstanding as of

*Excluding \$4,523,000 bends pledged, and \$123,000 bends in treasuries of the Company or subsidiaries; and including \$46,513,000 bends guaranteed as to payment of principal and interest by the Company. *Excluding \$55,000,000 bends pledged, \$522,000 bends in treasuries of subsidiaries; also excluding \$3,560,011.74 bends and mortgages not carried on the books, but pledged. †Excluding \$,570 shares in treasury of a subsidiary.

Note: In January 1988 funded debt of the Company was increased by the issuance of \$50,000,000 Twenty-Year

EARNINGS The following figures, taken from the Consolidated Profit and Loss Statement of the Company and its subsidiaries in the Offering Prospectus, are subject to such Statement, to the Notes appended thereto and to the Accountants' Certificate.

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*Available for Fixed Charges after provision for Federal income taxes and Retirement Expense. Income applicable to Minerity Interests. *Includes interest charges for approximately five mon

Note: Prior to 1987 service changeover expenditures made by the companies were charged direct to operating expenses as incurred. Similar expenditures for 1987 are to be amortized by charges to operating expenses over a five year period. As of December \$1, 1987, the unamortized belance of such expenditures amounted to \$4,811,885.70,

The net proceeds to the Company from the sale to the Underwriters of the \$60,000,000 principal amount of Debentures (\$60,000,000, exclusive of accrued interest and before deducting expenses) will be applied toward the redemption on June 1, 1938, of \$60,000,000 aggregate principal amount of Consolidated Gas Company of New York Twenty-Year 4½% Gold Debenture Bonds due June 1, 1951, at 195% of the principal amount thereof (\$83,000,000, exclusive of accrued interest), plus the Company's estimated expenses in connection with the sale of the Ten-Year 3½% Debentures, Series due 1948 (\$219,400), together aggregating \$3,219,400 (exclusive of accrued interest on the Bonds to be redeemed), will be obtained from the Company's current cash.

DEBENTURES The Debentures are to be issued under an Indenture to be dated as of April 1, 1938, between the Company and City Bank Farmers Trust Company, as Trustee. The Debentures will be unsecured. While no further Debentures may be issued thereunder, the Indenture contains no limitations on the creation of similar debenture issues or of other securities by the Company.

UNDERWRITING Subject to certain terms and conditions, the Underwriters, including the undersigned and the others named in the Offering Prospectus, have severally agreed to purchase the Debentures from the Company at 100%, or a total of \$50,000,000, plus accrued interest. Such Debentures are to be offered to the public at 101½,%, or a total of \$51,050,000, plus accrued interest. The underwriting discounts are 1½,%, or a total of \$1,050,000. Payment for and delivery of the Debentures are to be made on April 26, 1938, but may be postponed to not later than April 30, 1938.

Price 1013/4% and Accrued Interest

The Underwriters have agreed to purchase these Debentures when, as and if issued, and subject to the approval of Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed, counsel for the Underwriters, and to certain further conditions. The validity of the franchises of the Company and its subsidiaries and certain other matters have been passed upon by counsel for the Company. It is expected that delivery of Debentures in temporary form, exchangeable for definitive Debentures when prepared, will be made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. on or about April 26, 1988, against payment therefor in New York funds.

The Underwriters have authorized the purchase and sale, in the open market or otherwise, of these Debentures for their several accounts, either for long or short account, within the limits and during the period set forth in an agreement referred to in the Offering Prospectus.

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Act Violation Might Hinder Shipbuilding.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-The Navy Department told the House

islation to deny Government con-tracts to violators of the Wagner Labor Act probably would hinder

The bill would authorize the Gov-

"The Navy Department objects to

struction of naval vessels urgently needed cannot be tolerated.

"Similar delays in obtaining naval

HELIUM TO GERMAN FIRM

decretary Says "Some Quarters" Have Been "Putting Heat" on

FALLING TWICE AT HIS HOTEL

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Prize Winner OF ILLINOIS SHERIFF

Action by State Supreme Tribunal Pollows Conviction in Mine Union Fight.

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 21.-The Illinois Supreme Court issued a mandatory order yesterday directing the removal of Sheriff Earl

Evans of Saline County from of-Evans was one of 36 men convict-ed in United States District Court here last December of conspiracy in connection with Illinois mine

union strife.

The order directed the County
Board of Supervisors to remove
Evans and name a successor.

Attorney-General Otto Kerner
asked the court for a writ of man-

damus two weeks ago, asserting that Evans had been convicted of n infamous crime and under Illi-ois law could no longer hold of-

The supervisors opposed the action contending that Evans' conviction was not final until the Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago had made a decision on an appeal. 1938 poetry contest sponsored by the Wednesday Club. She lives at 5540 Pershing avenue. Miss Robin Brant, 16-year-old daughter of Irving Brant, former St. Louis

HARRISBURG, Ill., April 21 .newspaper writer, won the junion award. announced yesterday it proba-

Sheriff Evans today.

Members of the board said Evans' successor likely would be chosen from four applicants whose identity has not been announced.

ALABAMA GOVERNOR WANTS

LABOR DISPUTE ARBITRATED Huntsville Delegation Heckles Him When He Refuses State "Protection" for Plant, Says Suspensions for Wagner

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 21. Booed and heckled by members of "Save Huntsville" caravan, Gov.

sville textile mill with a prosaid a union officer had agreed to the meeting and fleet construct

ernment to suspend contracts im-mediately with a company which the Labor Board found had violated More than 700 residents of Huntsville, Tennessee Valley textile center of 27,000 population, came here
to ask the Governor to maintain
"law and order" when operations
at Dallas textile mill are resumed.
The mill closed last November.
The mill closed last November had sup-

The mill closed last November.

Graves said he always had supported law and order, but did not promise State protection to the extent sought by the delegation. A scheduled reopening of the Dallas mill was postponed March 30 at the Contraction of naval operations, told the committee in a letter read by Capt. C. W. Fisher that the department did not object to principles of the bill—to improve working conditions—but feared there would be "undue interference with Government business." the Governor's request when he said he feared trouble.

the bill," Leahy said, "because if enacted into law it might well lead to serious and irrecoverable delays on construction of war vessels by DILLINGER'S DOCTOR sed of Murder Following Death contract. Such delays in the con

of Woman After Operation. SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.-Dr. Clayton E. May, 50 years old, once convicted of harboring and treating the outlaw, John Dillinger, was booked on a charge of murder yesterday after the death of Mrs.

Doris Alexander, who, police say, had undergone an illegal experience. Similar delays in obtaining navailance armament, equipment and supplies are also highly objectionable and might lead to serious consequences."

Cancellation of a Government contract, the Admiral added, would penalize Government and labor are contract, the Admiral added, would penalize Government and labor are contract, the Admiral added, would penalize Government and labor are contracted to the contract of the co Also held was Mrs. Frances Zoffel, 48, whose alleged connection
with the case Inspector George Enger said he could not immediately
disclose. Police said a nurse-as-



Second Session Held-Another May 2 for Receiving Pleas of Objectors.

oning Board of Adjustment yes terday, a hearing on an applica-

terday, a hearing on an application to erect a clay mine tipple on
a large tract of vacant ground between Pernod and Marquette avenues, west of Macklind avenue, was
continued yesterday to May 2 to
hear further testimony of objectors.

Testimony of the applicants was
that remaining clay in an old mine,
in the form of broad pillars, should
be removed in order to make it safe
to erect dwellings on the property,
while the objectors, who are neighboring property owners, presented Marshall Field Jr. to Wed.
TUCSON, Ariz., April 21.—Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Perkins Bass announced yesterday the engagement
of their daughter, Miss Joanne, to
Marshall Field Jr., son of Mrs.
Diego Suarez and Marshall Field
of New York and Chicago boring property owners, presented witnesses who said residential con-struction would be safe without taking out the pillars and allowing

the land to settle.

The land, in the highest type residential zone, is owned by the Northampton Realty Co. and the Superior Press Brick Co. The Building Commissioner, hear refused. MISS DOROTHY DE ZOUCHE, TEACHER at Adams School, nissioner has refused a

of New York and Chicago.

former Governor of New Hamp-shire, has a winter home near here.

shire, has a winter home near here. The wedding will take place in

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Northampton company and president of the Bush-Burns Real Estate Co., testified that eight acres of the old clay mining site was part of 50 acres which his interests bought in 1928 for about \$100,000, but that they did not learn until subdivision was proposed that the old mine was there. Engineers, he declared, advised them to remove the pillars. It was only desired to renew min-ing long enough to get the pillars out, he said, adding that the clay was damp and would not cause dust, as it would be hauled away promptly. The eventual result, he asserted, would be to enhance value

of property in the vicinity.

P. W. Morris, 5049 Murdoch avenue, veteran mining company employe, and Edward F. Bokern, real estate dealer, testified for the applicants that it would be unsafe to the pillars. Roy C. Gans, Street Department engineer, said the safe-ty question depended on the quan-

Opponents presented George A. Gittins, 6925 Berthold avenue, and J. C. Humes, 3401 Sublette avenue, two other veterans of the clay bus ness, and L. J. Gualdoni, a Dem cratic City Committeeman, who

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Forest Park Highlands were built over old clay mines from which pillars were not removed. Humes said the same was true of the Ken-nard School, 5031 Potomac street.

The American Zinc Institute will Donald MacEachern, Edwin Kalb-fleish and Gerald Pfaff. hold its twentieth annual meeting Monday and Tuesday at Hotel Stat-ler. Reports of committees and election of directors will take place in Monday's sessions, while Tues-day will be devoted to talks con-cerning new processes and equip-ment. The annual banquet will be given Monday evening, and a buf-fet supper Tuesday will close the meeting.

Freshman honors were awarded to Markley Binzel, William Bolles, Aivin Dallmeyer, Carl Feichtinger, Max Garber, Russell Henry, Douglas MacMillan, Herbert Mazur, Donald E. Paul, Nicholas A. Schuster and Clifton White.

Sophomore honors went to G. G. Baker, Harold Lockett, William Roy Fish, Albert B. Kaltwasser, Robert

Clayton Township G. O. P. Meeting.
Charles Nagel, former Secretary
of Commerce and Labor, will address the Clayton Township Republican Club at 8 p. m. tomorrow at
the City Hall in University City.
His subject will be "Plans of Centralization." Barak Mattingly, tary activities and scholarship,
The following 10 received medals awarded by the Charles H. Duncker American Legion post: Joseph J. Bothman, Alvin Dailmeyer, Max Garber, Judson Green, John Heib, Ulysses Sallwasser, Clifton White, Donald MacEachern, Edwin Kalbfleish and Garald Descriptions.

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r Minton, (Dem.), Indiana, inistration supporter, said the the best way out of impasse probably would be the Senate bill.

Jews Fleeing From Austria **Turned Back by Border Nations**

Refugees Unwelcome in Czechoslovakia or Hungary-Many of 1500 Leaving Burgenland Go to Vienna.

vithe Associated Press.

VIENNA, April 21.—Hundreds of lews from the Burgenland Province are on the move in border regions east of here, thankful for inight's shelter wherever they Jews from the Burgenland Prov- establi ince are on the move in border re-gions east of here, thankful for a night's shelter wherever they might find it, but apprehensive of the morrow.

they were temporarily safe on the borderland estate of Prince Elemer Lonyau, at the point where Ger-man Austria, Hungary and Czecho-slovakia meet. About 100 were re-

slovakia meet. About 100 were reported there.

Still others, finding themselves unwelcome in Czechoslovakia or Hungary, were trudging back across the border into Germany.

Reports from private sources in the Burgenland indicated that about 1500 Jews have left the those who crossed the border— either voluntarily or from Nazi

explained as follows: In Yienna the waves of anti-Jewish action on asts—a feature of the days imme-diately following the fall of Chan-cellor Kurt Schuschnigg—has givciplined procedure on the Berlin model. In the Burgenland, how-ever, unauthorized local actions

ances in the city, led many to seek shelter in the Jewish districts of the metropolis, where they would be less conspicuous and where they could be assisted by friends and

Others preferred to flee from the n the matter, but were escorted to Many Shops Returned. In Vienna many of the radical

tory days" have been reversed. Numerous shops taken out of the hands of Jewish owners weeks ago store."

they are a "comfortable cyclone cellar of the rich."

an inequality in the tax burden

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Whether to Charge

to Washington next week,

is subject to a fine, upon conviction, of not to exceed \$300 for each

UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

1933 COUNTY SEWER LAW

With Abuse of Postal Frank. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Post-

GOV. HORNER AND ILLINOIS LEADERS DISCUSS CAMPAIGN

Meet in West Virginia to Consider

been sold to Aryans because of strict anti-Jewish boycotts. Viola-

tors of the boycott were forced to carry cardboard signs reading, "this

Aryan swine bought in a Jewish

League announced everybody seek-ing Government jobs or selling to governmental groups must prove

troopers and set ashore on Czechoslovak side of the

exodus of Jews has become a prob-lem since the Nazi annexation of

April 15. Czech authorities

orms of investment and securities, encourage extravagant exper ditures, result in withdrawal of capital from private business, and endanger the Federal revenue sys-WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS W. Va., April 21.—Leaders of the Democratic faction in Illinois headed by Gov. Horner met with him HOLC ATTORNEY WHO RESIGNED

today to plan the campaign Horner says he hopes will "smash the Kel-ly-Nash machine." TO GET \$280 BILL FOR STAMPS Congressman Scott W. principal contest last week was

among those at the meeting.

One subject to be considered is a special legislative session to consider measures advocated by Horner and heretofore blocked by the Democratic opposition. The call is likely to be issued in May.

A candidate for chairman of the

for letters he sent out under the Central Committee, control of which now lies in the hands of franking privilege, praising the le-gal abilities of O. B. Taylor, a former H O L C attorney. Russell resigned his HOLC post Tuesday after Representative Church (Rep.), Illinois, asserted on the floor of the House that Russell Nash, may be considered. Harry Hershey of Taylorsville, Ill., has been mentioned as a possible nom-inee at the Springfield meeting had franked "more than a million" April 28.

praising Taylor.

Ramsay Black, Assistant Postmaster-General in charge of mailing privileges, said Russell mailed approximately 9600 franked letters which ordinarily would require approximately \$280 postage.

Black said postal officials would make no decision about taking legal action against Russell until Postmaster-General Farley returns ON WAY TO FIX BOUNDARIES

States.

LONDON, April 21.—The Palestine Partition Commission, headed by Sir John Woodhead, left for Jerusalem today to draw up boun-Misuse of the franking privilege daries for the Arab and Jewish states as recommended in a royal commission report last July. Both Jews and Arabs have criticised the

proposal, Under the partition plan, Britain would relinquish its League of Nations mandate over Palestine in fa-Webster Groves District Obtains Writ Compelling Registration of Bonds. over Jerusalem and Bethlehem and corridors linking the holy cities to-

Administration supporter, said thought the best way out of tax impasse probably would be mact the Senate bill.

Dasiness spokesmen have been this supporter and thought the sease of bonds for construction of lateral sewers in subdistricts, was upheld in a friendly test suit decided by the Supreme Court of Missouri to day.

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JAMES ROOSEVELT SAYS

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938.

deavoring to make the changes gradually and systematically.

Thousands of Jews fled to Berlin from provincial cities soon after Nazis came to power in 1933 for the same reasons that many provincial Austrian Jews now are flocking into Vienna—to find comfort in the comment of their servers.

spending as necessary to lubricate the wheels of business and said that if the increase in national income resulting from the first pumppriming had kept up the sudget would have balanced in 1938. ing into Vienna—to find comfort in the company of their own peo-ple and to escape the conspicuous position of the small town Jew in a Nazi country.

Police informed travel agencies today all non-Aryans, including for-eigners, must get official permis-sion before they can leave the country.

jecting to a spending program now were saying last year that business could go ahead under its own steam and that it was time to taper

Czech Foreign Minister to Inves-tigate Plight of Group. PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, April 21. —Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta will investigate the plight of two dozen Jews, expelled from Austria, denied admittance to Czechoslova-6. O. P. LEADER SAYS PARTY

Austrian province of Burgenland were loaded into a launch by storm

said today that his party would win

Austria, housed them temporarily and sent them across the Hun-garian frontier. Some who wan-dered back into Austria from Hun-gary were reported loaded into busses, presumably for expulsion at some other point It is possible that we will win conans now have 90 seats and the At Graz, Styria, 70 per cent of the Jewish stores are said to have

Defeat of the reorganization bill, Martin said, helped the Republican cause. He said "this relief busian cause. He said "this relief busi-ness, if carried to an excess," would cause Democrats to lose more votes than "pump priming" might win.

ETHIOPIA PRESENTS

witzerland's Request for Neutrality Guarantee to Come Up Also at Geneva.

Seeking to open the way for recognition of the Ethiopian conquest by League members — pledged against it two and a half years go—Great Britain has asked that he May 9 session reconsider Italy's position in Ethiopia. France is expected to follow Great Britain's

the Council "examine" the question of its neutrality, meaning freedom from any action the League might uestion is delicate because forma granting of such freedom to Swit

with plans for Air Mail Week Poplar Bluff, Cairo, Ill., Memphis Helena, Ark., Vicksburg, Miss., and for observance of the twentieth an niversary of air mail service.

Former British Labor Minister



MARGARET BONDFIELD.

WHO served in a former British Cabinet arrived in New York recently. She plans to study the TVA, Cincinnati's local government and the educational project at Berea, Ky.

W. F. GEPHART TELLS BANKERS **FOREIGN TRADE IS BASIC NEED**

ciprocal Treaties, but Says U. S. Has Far to Go.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 21. Louis, told the convention of the Bankers' Association for Foreign Trade today that "international trade is a basic human necessity" and "self-sufficiency for any na-

Gephart, president of the associa-tion, praised the reciprocal trade

other nations, so that markets abroad may be obtained, business recovery hastened and unemploy-ment decreased."

BUYING OF U.S. PLANES URGED

Scotland, April 21.—Robert Booth-by, Conservative member of Parlia-ment, urged Great Britain today to place orders for 2000 United States and Canadian planes to balance the rapid expansion of the German air

Pledges Efforts of Socialists to Build for Such Organization and for Labor Peace.

Sy the Associated Press.

KENOSHA. Wis., April 21.—Norman Thomas, three times Socialist candidate for the presidency, pledged last night the efforts of the National Socialist party to "build for a great labor party" and lend every influence to bring peace between opposing forces in the American labor movement.

Thomas, sounding the keynote of the party's twentieth national con-

Thomas, sounding the keynote of the party's twentieth national convention, which opens today, told a mass meeting of delegates:

"We resolved to preserve the principle of industrial unionism and to bring together again in comity one great working class labor movement. We will build for a great labor party in which Socialists, keeping their identity, may participate. It is the logical next step for the American worker, now made more difficult by the strife between the C I O and the A. F. of L."

Thomas, "as to when such a party will come, but I know no such party ever will take the place of Socialism for those who love it."

He declared the "united front movement within the Democratic party will not succeed" and said "you'll never be able to take the Democratic party such as the control of the succeed to the control of the succeed to the su

Democratic party away from those who have fed on it for so long."

"Our aims," Thomas continued, "now are to keep the United States out of war, to build a labor move-ment, to build a co-operative com-monwealth, and to bring more successfully than ever before the message of Socialism to the worker

NEW SOVIET GUNNERY SCHOOL

14 Artillery Officers.

MOSCOW, April 21.—The Soviet

treaties as the "most intelligent commercial trade policy" ever undertaken by the United States, but added:

"We have yet far to go in the removal in our own case of artificial tariff barriers to trading with the possibility of finite defense proficial tariff barriers to trading with the possibility of buying long-range bombing planes to bolster the British defense proficial tariff barriers to trading with the possibility of buying long-range bombing planes and naval officers but that the development of future artillery experts had been neglected.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Out to Stop "One-Man" Bule.

WISH to express my appreciation your editorial, "Reorganization's " It commends you to your readers and indicates that your pulse is more temperate than it was when you pub-ished two other editorials on this sub-

There hasn't been as much confusi and misunderstanding about this bill as your previous editorials would have us believe. The opposition to the bill rebelieve. The opposition to the bill re-flects the will of the people to make a stand against one-man government, And, xecutive department, it has had a heart-

ening effect on the country.

The Supreme Court scheme and the reorganization bill (to mention only two arted coups) indicate a lust for power hated by those used to the ble liberty. Our President speaks often about co-operation, yet contrives to obtain more and more power. Co-operation is the antithesis of power, and to reveals a duplicity of character and a lack of sincerity which the people are finally catching on to.

His perverseness is driving million into a stop-Roosevelt-at-any-price atti-tude and it remains a question as to whether he can invoke enough humility to step out of the traditional Roosevelt character and avert catastrophe for him READER IN HAYTI, MO.

Stone vs. Shrubs on the Superhighway.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispa HEARTILY agree with Nan Gardne Weber of Farmington that St. Louis making a mistake in facing so much of the superhighway with stone. I re-alize that this is a means of preventing on; but it is certainly not necessary to sheath the bank entirely in stone to

accomplish this purpose.

I can see no reason why highway architects do not break this uninteresting stone surface with shrubs, vines and vers. Then this modern highway would be more than an avenue of swift travel. It would be an element in "The City Beautiful." J. K. TANAKA.

A Landlord's Puzzle. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN the present era of uncertainty of jobs, I am writing you regarding our problem. We have a 10-acre home in the unty, keep a cow and chickens and in of vegetables and fruit.

have had couples and couples. They have two nice little furnished rooms to themthat they need. We pay \$10 per week, the man milking the cow, cutting the grass and tending the garden, while his wife helps in our home with the housework (no cooking).

For the right people, who like this kind of work, it is a nice, comfortable home. And yet, what happens? The average couple stays about a year. In the beginning, they are extremely en-thusiastic, think it is a wonderful job and say that they would like to stay there the rest of their days.

Then they want to get a car, or they onous, or they want to try the climate in Colorado—and out they go.

I don't think any of them are over worked. Subject, of course, to certain limitations, they are their own bosses They just don't seem to want to settle down. In the face of present bu onditions, one would think that a set-up of this sort would appeal to some couple who would appreciate a home and some feeling of security. B. E. H.

Add Names for a Steamh To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In Sunday's issue I noticed a list of names suggested for the beautiful ultra-modern steamboat being built on our waterfront. I believe that the mos appropriate name would be the "Thomas Jefferson." Considering St. Louis' historic association with Jefferson, surely no bet-CLARA GORDON.

Children on the Streets

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: N the Reader's Digest is an article written by the mother of a 4-year-old boy who was run over by an automobile and permanently crippled. No amount of what is politely called intestinal fortitude could prevent the average reader from feeling ill after reading this

But my sympathy turned to anger when I read in the heart-rending story, near its end, that John Paul's mother "was sitting on the porch, sewing. John Paul was running his scooter down the side-walk, the gray kitten at his heels. The kitten made a swift dart toward the center of the street. John Paul sprang after

One way to cut down such accidents as this one is for mothers to keep their scooter-age children off the streets. No mother of any 4-year-old should rely simply upon the sound of her voice

UP TO MISSOURI'S SUPREME COURT.

May we respectfully inquire of the Supreme Court ision may be expected on the question of whether or not ballot boxes containing evidence of fraud in connection with the river-front bond issue election of 1935 may be opened by the

The question has been before the Supreme Court for more than six months. It was argued last October. In a similar case, 18 months elapsed before a decision was rendered.

If that should be repeated in this case, all hope of prosecuting the persons who stole votes in the 1935 election would have to be abandoned.

As a matter of fact, by next September, three years will have elapsed since the election, and the statute of limitations against felony indictments will have run. This means that, no matter what evidence is produced against the election thieves, it will be impossible to prosecute them. They will automatically, by the passage of time, become immune from punishment.

If the Supreme Court should decide the case promptly in favor of the State, it would be pos- ington. sible for the sitting grand jury and the June term grand jury to go a long way toward getting to the Representative Church of Illinois charges, or only bottom of the vote-stealing.

It is hardly necessary to remind the people of St Louis that in the bond issue election fraud was proper action. His resignation, tendered immedi definitely and conclusively demonstrated in each of ately after exposure of the episode, was certainly the 19 wards that the bond issue was reported as in order. carrying. The vote, as reported, was overwhelmingly in favor of the bonds. Yet in the remaining wards the vote fell far short of the two-thirds majority necessary for passage.

Although it is a commonly accepted fact that wholesale fraud was resorted to, that the ballot was grossly corrupted, in violation of the most basic conception of democracy, all efforts to proceed against the perpetrators so far have been turned back.

It has been a curious business. The Judge Padberg grand jury of December, 1936, refused flatly to investigate the frauds, and was later summarily dismissed by Judge Wesley McAfee, an occurrence unprecedented in local history.

The next grand jury, impaneled by Judge Joyn and specifically instructed by him to investigate the fraud, was powerless to do so after Judge Joynt reversed himself and said it could not look into the ballot boxes. The proceeding under which this ruling was made was instituted by five dummy plain-

When the ensuing grand jury prepared to take up the task, it was prevented from doing so by Judge O'Malley, who ruled that, though the ballot boxes were still actually in existence, they were theoret ically not in existence, because of a law requiring their destruction one year following the election. It is for the Supreme Court to say whether Judge O'Malley's reasoning is sound.

If it is not sound, time still remains to proceed with the investigation.

If it is sound, then we should prepare at once to so absurd a situation as exists at present—that is, though the evidence remains intact, it cannot be examined by the grand jury.

This is not an ordinary piece of litigation. It involves a great principle. It is a matter of profound public interest.

With full appreciation of the heavy duties under which the court labors, it is nevertheless submitted that further delay in rendering a decision, particularly in view of the near-expiration of the felony statute's effective period, would be adverse to sound public policy.

CANADA, TOO. 6

Canada also is getting ready to prime the pump Prime Minister Mackenzie King is sponsoring a Government spending program in the sum of \$100,000,-000, in the hope of restoring "full prosperity."

The works include: a hard-surfaced trans-Canaselves, milk and eggs and in the sum- dian highway from coast to coast; national park imvegetables and fruit provements on a large scale; reforestation; new discovered; construction of dams for the protection of drouth areas.

The projects are to be self-liquidating. They will, it is hoped, ultimately yield revenue far greater than the cost. For example, the trans-Canadian highway, together with park expansion, is a bid for a larger tourist business, which now yields more than \$200,000,000 annually. They want to raise it to half a billion.

The program is designed to carry out a recommendation of the National Employment Commission that no public relief be afforded to the ablebodied unemployed except in return for useful work. Comparatively, the Canadian enterprise, covering a period of four years, is said to be equivalent to a billion-dollar program in the United States.

In the spirit of the good neighbor, we shall all wish Canada the best of luck in its efforts to make the stacks smoke and the wheels whir and the pay envelopes resume their regular appearance. And while in this cordial mood, we may take note of the fact that the Government at Washington is not the only pump-primer in our admirable hemisphere.

TWO NEW NAZI PUBLIC ENEMIES:

In addition to the gain in tangible assets, the annexation of Austria has given the Nazi Governmen some fresh points for formidable propaganda with which to impress its subjects. Two new public enemies of the German state have been created: "Kurt Schuschnigg, former Chancellor of Austria, and Otto von Hapsburg, pretender to the Austrian throne. Both stand accused of high treason, and plans are actually being made for trying the ex-Chancellor next fall, but Otto has discreetly kept out of the Gestapo's range.

charged could not conceivably be viewed as crimes Europe. It is de luxe. in a non-dictatorial country. Schuschnigg bowed to Mr. Gestetner, whose home is within close range Hitler's demands at the Berchtesgaden conference, of two airports, evidently intends to make much but, as an Austrian patriot, tried to preserve his use of it. The 50-foot passage is decorated with country's formal independence. When he ordered watercolors and the central room, 15 by 20 feet, is a plebiscite on his policies, Hitler sent troops across fitted with ultra-modern furniture, a cocktail bar the border. Instead of being grateful for Schusch- and an arrangement for indoor games. There are a nigg's peaceful submission, instead of treating a radio and a tropical fish aquarium, and even temfallen opponent with magnanimity, the Fuehrer or- perature is assured through a bombproof boiler.

Young Hapsburg had continued to claim sovereignty back into it. over Austria throughout its days as a Republic without being denounced as a criminal by his family's successors. He fell under the Nazi ban when he ap- ter in their tipey act, Mr. Tate of the Anti-Saloon pealed to the world to rescue Austria from the in- League is against it. Genuine or counterfeit, says RIVES MATTHEWS. | vaders. It was a reminder to the nations that had he, a bun is a bun.

his supposed property menaced, but to the Nazis it was a treasonable attempt to bring about foreign inference "in Austria's domestic affairs.

Neither Schuschnigg nor Otto was ever a seriou threat to Hitler's dominance over Austria. A dictator can lose no opportunity for propaganda, however, so loyal Nazis have added 'two more villains to their

AN OLD WASHINGTON CUSTOM.

Envelopes used by Federal departments for official business bear this legend: "Penalty for Private Use to Avoid Payment of Postage, \$300." Seemingly, however, this warning did not deter Horace Russel general counsel of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, when he wanted to do a good turn for a friend. O. B. Taylor, former assistant general counsel, was opening a law practice in Washington after resignation from the agency, and Russell wrote a letter that was a glowing testimonial to his legal ability and his "intimate knowledge" of Government departments, gained through his service at Wash-

Whether a million such letters were sent, as a few hundred, as Russell maintains, it is plain that the H O L C counsel was guilty of a highly im-

It should have been obvious that an official's so licitation of business for a private lawyer, on official stationery, was a violation of ethics, if nothing else. Yet Russell, in resigning, says that although his letter was "subject to criticism," he had no improper intent. This indicates the complacency with which many officials have come to regard that ancient Washington institution, the political lawyer.

Former members of legal staffs in Government departments have little trouble in building up lucra tive practices after their resignation, if a little judicious promotion is applied. Some ambitious attorneys, in fact, seek Government posts for the pecific purpose of acquiring "inside connections" with which to impress future clients. Russell's helping hand to his former associate was unusual only in the indiscretion involved.

Efforts have been made to curb the political lawyer and his profitable special privilege, but thus far with little success. The Russell case is important not as an isolated episode, but for the light it throws upon a widespread abuse.

HE ANSWERED TO HIS NAME.

Representative Charles J. Colden of San Pedro Cal., who died the other day in Washington-it is interesting to recall that he was a member of the Missouri Legislature from Nodaway County a generation and more ago-enjoyed a distinction all to his credit. He took his duties as a member of the national House of Representatives so seriously that he made a practice of being on hand every time the change the election laws to prevent in the future roll was called. Many of his constituents doubtles disagreed with his conclusions upon occasion. But they never were in doubt as to his position. He was for the question or against it, and his stand was a matter of record for all to read. Only six others among the 435 members of the House enjoyed this distinction last year. That this number is much smaller than it should be is obvious. Mr. Colden's sense of individual legislative responsibility ought to be more common in the halls of Congress.

MOTHER LOVE IN HOLLYWOOD.

Jackie Coogan, youthful prodigy of a movie day that's gone, was not the alchemist he had been paint ed. Hollywood's poetic accountants had handsome ly totted up his earnings at \$4,000,000. In the family discord, now raging through print, the maternal audit reports a pittance of "only \$1,300,000." Some of us may entertain the notion that the latter fig ure is not so bad for a kid in knee pants, though admittedly it falls short of the legend's colossal

We are hearing more about Jackie. The boy, it true financier. At heart he was a spender, so parental judgment avers. He got to college, in due course, where it was quickly evident he would neve deliver the valedictory address. Well, that's no rare phenomenon. The non-valedictorians have been a mighty majority ever since the Groves of Academe and before. Finally Jackie was flunked. That, too has happened fairly often, but, apart from reproaches and a day or two of humiliation, the event has slipped off the calendar, with no grave conse

The tale goes on. On such a night when Troilus mounted the Trojan walls and sighed his soul toward the Grecian tent where Cressid lay that night on such an adolescent night, Jackie "gloried and drank deep" and came home tight and, though we can condone no such behavior, we are bound to ob serve that this, too, was not unknown before.

The drama is momentarily stopped with a deluge of tears, and there is a broken heart, and the law cackles out the secret that the wages of child labor belong to the parents, that Jackie's million isn't his, that he hasn't a cent, and "mother love" assures the boy and the world that Jackie won't get a cent. Thus is it written in the starry script of charm-

George Whitney! There was a brother who could

and did, spare many a dime.

NOTE ON MAN'S PROGRESS. Here's an interesting commentary on the progress

ing, remantic Hollywood.

of civilization in Europe: S. Gestetner, a manufacturer and yachtsman of Bosham, Sussex, England, has just built a gas and bomb-proof shelter under his house. It is not an The offenses with which these two individuals are ordinary shelter, like those being built all over

ders his confinement and makes political capital from Eons have passed since prehistoric man crawled out of his cave, and now modern man is crawling

Even though the elephants are given sugared wa-



SOMETHING NEW SCHEDULED IN SIT-DOWNS.

End Fear, Mr. President!

Country's economic assets are unimpaired, but recession deepens, largely because of psychological factors, Southern newspaper says; great need is for renewal of confidence by ending of Government-business feud; President is urged to inaugurate armistice, and opposition to cease its barrage, so the nation can go ahead again.

From the Chattanooga News.

The editorial reprinted here is from the independent Democratic Chattanooga News, which has indersed most of the administration's policies. Its editor is George Fort Milton, who has long been

HERE can be little doubt about it, America's economy today is in a crit-ical situation. The national business since August, 1937, has had a downward pitous than that lowed 1929's stock market crash.

The extraordinary thing about the present situation, however, is not the almost perpenthe "recession"—one continues to use the mild word for the stern fact-has arisen more from psychic causes than from actual economic maladies. Even so, a needless psychic fear can have a practical economic consequence, such as causing the shrinking

In the current instance, the psychological or emotional factor quickly translated itself into a real economic wound. The best that effective psychic corrections, recovery can come more promptly.

One hardly needs to list the difference in the economic factors in 1929 and in 1937. In the first year, many banks were on insecure foundations. Now banking security in general and fundamentally sound. Nearly every bank in the United States is jammed with money, for which it cannot find normal commercial demands.

Agriculture, which in 1929 had just been cluding a long series of lean and hungry years, has recently been upon a much more income in the United States was unusually good. Agriculture is fundamental; its sickness 10 years ago had a great responsibility for the toppling-over of the lush '20s' spec-ulative house of cards. But today the agricultural areas are the nearest to norm the least upset of any portions of the United States

Then again, take the matter of stock market inflation and overweening brokers' loans. What was true in 1929 in both re-spects was by no means true last year. Today total brokers' loans are running not more than 8 per cent of those of September,

always a very delicate point in the nation's economic pattern. Except for a handful of industries, these were in a good position last summer. Through the fall and winter months, consumption continued at a rate much greater than that of production. As a result, what inventories there were began to drop, and today even the industries having

We do not mean to infer that econfactors for the recession were entirely lacking. In the spring of 1937, domestic prices on products sold on the world market began to rise faster than did world prices, and the discrepancy between the two always has a bad effect. Labor costs mounted too fast, without corresponding coins. output. Certain elements in the country seemed to desire us to go on an economic program, so far as goods and services are concerned, of less and less rather than one of more and more. This unbalance was the

To the few economic causes were added many psychic ones. The country was dis-turbed by a variety of political consideraof public purpose, until certainty of the im-mediate future departed. The President's the Supreme Court reform program, his over-repetition of talk about "princes of privilege," all had their unsettling effect. The result was a general jitters, which has

The result was a general litters, which has not yet shown signs of ending.

Today the people of this country seem unable to take advantage of existing economic assets. These are many: the physical resources are here, the capacity for adequate finance exists, the industrial machine continues so organized that it can function whenever it has orders to work on. But that essential thing of the spirit has not come back—confidence. Fear keeps it back, come back—confidence. Fear keeps it back, and fear yields not to argument but to better feeling. Our economy today might be likened to a splendid automobile, of latest model, stalled on the road because the bat-

Undoubtedly, what is needed, and is needed right now, is the ending of fear, the renewal of confidence. For this, several things

are necessary.

First and foremost, we believe that the President should give heed to the first of the several great duties that rest upon whatever man sits in the winter charged with the direction of national affairs. That is, the President must realize fairs. That is, the president must realize fairs. fairs. That is, the Pressure that his first duty, his first responsibility that his first duty, his first responsibility that his economic machine. is to see to it that the economic machine continues to run. No matter how fine a machine it may be, unless it be kept run-ning it is inferior to the veriest rattletrap

that will keep going on the road.

In saying this, we are by no means ignoring the likewise existing desirability and responsibility to repair bad spots of the structure, to seek social justice, to endeavor to give a new vitality to the democratic process.

process.

But first things must come first. And the first thing that the President must charge himself with doing is to omit no word or deed that will renew confidence among the people of the United States. And when he does this, those who oppose him and who share responsibility with him for the debacle must join with him in a truce to fear and hatred.

The time has come for armistice. The war between government and business has been fought long enough. America has room for both, needs both, cannot recover and go forward without the adjournment of this futile four. of this futile feud. To get this done is the

need of the hour.

Let the President give the signal. Let his enemies end their barrage. The welfare of America must come before all else. And that welfare demands that the economic

Unfair Mileage Grants

From the Washington Post.

A REVOLT by the Senate Appropriations
Committee against the so-called milear
racket encourages hope that Congress may
put the allowance of traveling expenses is
its members on a more satisfactory basis The collection by some Senators and Representatives of 20 cents per mile for trip that are not made has aroused an astorishing volume of criticism. In fairness itself, Congress ought to regularize t

It is doubtless true that many Congres-men spend more on travel between the homes and Washington than the amount of their allowances. Twenty cents per mile appears to be a very generous arrangement, except for the fact that it is not granted for all trips that some national legislators are required to make. The active Senator, from the for example, may have to draw upon his salary for traveling expenses, while to others who spend most of their time is Washington, mileage funds become a bonus Congress ought to be able to find some congress of the congress ought to be able to find some congress of the congress of

onable complaint can be made again the payment of legislators' traveling to es when they are on official busin But there is plenty of ground for criticis when members of Congress living seven thousand miles away from Washington and handed 20 cents per mile for trips they do not make. By permitting such abuses, Congress subjects all its members to criticism of a particularly devastating type.

lowing the lead of its Appropriat mittee, the Senate has an excellent of ortunity to modify the system of miles allowances so that national legislators mak-ing official trips will not be penalized and others will not be handsomely paid for trips hat are not taken.

W HEN Leonardo da Vinci, standing at the edge of a precipice on Mount his bano, saw the flying machine of his designing crash in the valley below, he cried to the winds, so one of his biographers states. "There shall be wings. If the accomplishment be not for me, 'tis for some other, It shall be done. The spirit cannot lie; and man, who shall know all and who shall have wings, shall indeed be as a got Three years before Columbus' discovery a America, da Vinci wrote in his notebook. rarest atmosphere, if great ships can flos across the waves, why cannot likewise man by means of powerful wings, make himsell lord of the winds and rise conqueror of

The question was answered, the prophed was fulfilled in the New World to which the ships of Toscanelli's other pupil led the way. America may proudly cherish the little shop of the Wright brothers, which Hearly Ford has just added to his collection of significant American landmarks and which has taken on a world distinction from the "deeds of the doers" who worked there.

WONDER what has become of the lon haired lawyer. Back in the horse-an aggy days when Circuit Court opens there were always six or seven lawyers, as necessarily old fellows, but they looker rather aged because they had failed to obtain a hair cut for several months, as their gray or black hair had a curl arous the back of their heads. Nowadays the are more baldheads reading law to disjudge than long-haired gray.

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHYLTHOMPSON

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an extremely good position. He will certainly ask a price for leaving Spain, and that price will be a free state would much rather have it by spain, and that price will be a free and Spanish iris.

Mrs. Flynn will be gowned in dusty rose marquisette embroidered with white over rose taffeta. Her agreement, so that he can present himself as a gentleman and a keeper of treaties.

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And my guess is that the eventual price which may have to be paid will be the abrogation of the French-Soviet pact, in which case the recognition of Ethiopia, then the agreement is tantamount to be agreement is tantamount to

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"Smells Like Spaghetti and Roast Beef!"



-Hutton in the Philadelphia Inquirer,

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

But Mussolini agrees that the moment the war is over, all Italian war material be IMMEDIATELY removed, and all territorial, political and economic systems very likely, probably farther off than few weeks ago. And that, other hand, we have the service of the service of the usual canvas as an aisle-covering for the wedding party, has been built into the mirror room of the Congress Hotel for Katherine Callab.

So we are asked to believe the wedding late today of Missolini has been built into the mirror room of the Congress Hotel for the wedding late today of Missolini has been built into the mirror room of the Congress Hotel for the wedding late today of Missolini has been built into the mirror room of the Congress Hotel for the wedding late today of Missolini has been built into the mirror room of the Congress Hotel for the wedding late today of Missolini has been built into the mirror room of the Congress Hotel for the wedding late today of Missolini has been built into the mirror room of the Congress Hotel for the wedding late today of Missolini has been built into the mirror room of the Congress Hotel for the wedding late today of Missolini has been built into the mirror room of the Congress Hotel for the wedding late today of Missolini has been built into the mirror room of the Congress Hotel for the wedding late today of Missolini has been built into the mirror room of the Congress Hotel for the wedding late today of Missolini has been built into the mirror room of the Congress Hotel for the wedding late today of Missolini has been built into the mirror room of the Congress Hotel for the wedding late today of Missolini has been built into the mirror room of the Congress Hotel for the wedding late today of Missolini has been built into the mirror room of the Congress Hotel for the wedding late today of Missolini has been built into the mirror room of the Congress Hotel for the wedding late today of Missolini has been been built into the mirror room of the Congress Hotel for the wedding late today of Missolini

After the service, silver draperi which divide the room will drawn to reveal champagne bu bling from a French fountain one table, and a silver-covered ba But Germany is also in Spain. So now England must try to negotiate an agreement with Hitler that he should also get out of Spain. But why should Hitler do so, except for a very handsome quid proque? Who is going to throw him out? England, France and Italy together?

Italy has reaffirmed the Berlin-Rome axis, If France wins the war, Spain will be a sovereign Power and the dictator will be Franco. Suppose Gen. Franco, who will have conquered Spain with foreign troops, finds that he cannot hold it without their continued presence? Suppose he finds it used.

Is there anything to prevent Franco from making arrangements with either Hitler or Mussolini? From asking Hitler to build him wired at the back into an erect metallic and is wired at the back into an erect metallic and is wired at the back into an erect metallic and is wired at the back into an erect metallic and is wired at the back into an erect metallic and is wired at the back into an erect metallic and is seven, signify pursue at the seven, signify pursue at the seven and seven, signify pursue at the top and fitted from the ellipse and seven, signify pursue at the top and fitted from the ellipse and seven, signify pursue at the top and fitted from the ellipse and seven, signify pursue at the top and fitted from the ellipse and seven, signify pursue at the top and fitted from the ellipse and seven at the top and fitted from the ellipse and seven at the top and fitted from the ellipse at the e ports and give him arms in ex-change for raw materials? At ted to the figure, fares into a circu-wurzburg a few months ago, Hitler admitted that he was in Spain for a coronet from which fall the bridal raw materials.

It seems to me that Hitler is in face veil will extend below the

> dusty rose marquisette embroidered with white over rose taffeta. Her gown is made with an Eton jacket with elbow-length puffed sleeves and a skirt that flares to the floor. Mrs. Callahan will wear aqua blue lace over matching satin with a small hat of lilac in several tones. Mrs. Martin, mother of the bride groom, will wear black lace and a black hat trimmed with touches of mulberry and dusty pink. Both will wear orchid corsages. Among the many guests, who came to St. Louis for the wedding,

Kercheval, 4908 Pershing avenue, for St. Louis members of the 1913

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wooster Lambert of New York, who are spending a few weeks at their apartment in the Park Plaza, gave a dinner party for 50 guests last night at Deer Creek Club. They will remain in St. Louis for another two

Mrs. Lambert is recovering from a recent illness.

Additional parties have been planned to honor Miss Celeste Mary Dubuque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Amedee Dubuque, Spoede road, who will become the bride, May 21, of Benoist Langdon Car-

and Mrs. Douglas B. Houser, 6470 Ellenwood avenue, will be hostess at a cocktail party for the engaged pair. The next day another cock-tail party will be given by Mrs. W. Milner Donovan, 4900 Pershing avenue. Mrs. Donovan, the former Miss Julia Fay Carton, is a cousin of the progractive bridgeroom. That dolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. formally. William Fitzhugh Randolph, 300 Cast Bodley avenue, Kirkwood, will ntertain at supper.

Switzerland, her daughters, Miss Adrienne and Miss Gabrielle, and her son, Pierre Veillos, who have been in St. Louis for the past week, left yesterday to visit in Washing-ton before sailing, May 4, for their home. Dr. and Mrs. Veillos made their home in St. Louis about 20

Mrs. Louis Veillos of Zurich,

several informal parties during just returned from an Easter stay

DR. and MRS. CARL J. REIS, AFTER their marriage Monday morning at St. Roch's Church. She is the former Miss Katherine Elizabeth Primm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lawson Primm of the Park Plaza. Dr. and Mrs. Reis will live at 6146 Waterman avenue.

their stay, among them a luncheon Tuesday for which Miss Martha Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Love, 44 Westmoreland place, was hostess.

Miss Love and Miss Adeleide Mahaffey, daughter of Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, will be members of a party who will go to Philadelphia April 28, to hear Paul Nordoff's Secular Mass played by the Philadelphia orchestra. Mr. Nordoff, who frequently visits in St. Louis, is expected for another visit about the middle of May.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wend-Kentucky Derby in Louisville, May house, 5572 Waterman avenue. Miss
Knapp was among guests Tuesday
at a luncheon given at St. Louis
Country Club by Mrs. Royal D.

Kentucky Derby in Louisville, May
7. They will leave here the Wednesday before the race, and will
be guests of Mrs. Wendling's mother, Mrs. John Avery Haldeman.

will be present.

Miss McIntyre will be attended
by Mrs. John Theron Mars of Car-

bondale, Ill., as matron of honor Percival Barnes Jr., brother of the bridegroom will be best man.

A shower and bridge party was

given for Miss McIntyre by Miss Jane and Miss Helen Konesko daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Theo dore Konesko, 6252 Rosebury drive.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lansden of Madera, Cal., and their baby daugh-ter, Joanne, will arrive tomorrow to be guests for a few days of Mrs Lansden's uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell Jr., 625 kinker boulevard, will give a buffet supper May 8 at the St. Louis Country Club, and May 14, Miss Nancy Malotte Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Houser 4470 to the first supper Mrs. Douglas B. Houser 4470 to the first supper Mrs. Reuden C. Taylor, 4416 Westminster place. The visitors are now in Cairo, Ill., visiting Mr. Lansden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lansden. They are making the trip by motor, and will proceed from here Mrs. Reuben C. Taylor, 4416 West motor, and will proceed from here to their home in California. Mrs. Lansden is the former Miss

Ann Drew Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. King Kauffman former St. Louisan, who left here several years ago to live in Chicago and are now making their he in San Diego, Cal. The former Miss of the prospective bridegroom. That Kauffman attended John Burroughs night Miss Katharine Gratz Ran-School. She will be entertained in-Mr. and Mrs. Elliot W. M. Ber nett of Cleveland, former St. Louis-

ans, are expected here next week to spend two weeks with Mr. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Catherine Bain Bennett, who lives with her mother Mrs. Robert E. M. Bain, 3801 Flora lace. During their visit Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will celebrate their wedding anniversary and his mother's birthday.

their home in St. Louis about 20 Mrs. Bain's granddaughters, Miss years ago.

The visitors were entertained at berg, who also live with her, have

13TH AND LOCUST STREETS WILL CELEBRATE THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CHOIR OF MEN

in Kansas City with their cousin, Mrs. Edwin F. McEnany, a fre-

Mr. and Mrs. Myrt A. Rollins, 6064 Westminster place, and their son, Myrt Jr., have returned to St. Louis after spending the winter in Los Angeles, Cal. Myrt Rollins Jr. studied law, and his father was en-rolled as an attorney in the Su-preme Court of California. Mrs. Rollins was entertained by former St. Louis friends in Pasaden Springs, Westwood and Long

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Share of Los Angeles, Cal., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss mond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Diamond, 6250 Clemens avenue, University City, which took place April

Services at 1:30 P. M. for Widow, 70, Who Was Found Drowned in Mississippi River. Funeral services for Mrs. Helen

Doellefeld, 70-year-old widow whose body was found yesterday in the Mississippi River, about half a mile north of the North Shore boat harbor at 9400 Riverview drive, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the Ziegenhein mortuary, 7027 Gravois avenue. Burial will be in St. John's

Mrs. Doellefeld left home Monday saying she intended to visit some friends. The body, in a marshy spot near the west bank of the river, was found by a fisher-man and was identified by a telephone number found in a purse in her clothing. She had been drowned. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edward Noite, with whom she lived at 4918 West Quincov street.

quent visitor here. They are daughters of John B. Furstenberg, now living in Denver.

the summer in Sweden, Milles has designed many

FRED SCHIEFELBEIN FUNERAL Services Saturday for Retired Po-

lice Lieu Funeral services for Fred H. Schiefelbein, retired St. Louis Police Lieutenant, who died yesterday of a complication of ailments at

BRIDGE

of 71 Countries Playing 16 prepared duplicate hands, bridge players from the St. Louis area participated in the in-ternational "Olympic" last night. The contest is conducted in 71 coun-The contest is conducted in 71 countries from which the results are forwarded to New York for grad-

ing and the award of prizes.

At the Gatesworth Hotel 20 tables were played under the direc-tion of Mrs. E. N. Carlson. Mrs.

nentary "Double Tester" con-"Air-Spun" Fowder and Rouge

To Write Biography LIFE OF CARL MILLES

City Art Museum Director Chosen by Yale to Write Sculptor's Biography.

Meyric R. Rogers, director of City Art Museum in Forest Park, has been commissioned by the Yale university Press to write a book about the life and works of Carl Milles, noted Swedish sculptor who is designing a fountain for Alos (Union Station) Plaza.

Rogers has applied for leave of bsence from the museum and lans to go to Sweden late next plans to go to Sweden late next month for several months of re-search preparatory to writing. A great admirer of Milles, whom he regards as "one of the the greatest living artists," Rogers told a Post-Dispatch reporter today he was elated at the opportunity to do

the book.

Although Milles' fame has spread Although Milles' fame has spread widely in recent years, and some of his greatest works have been completed within the last decade, the only important book about him is the two-volume biography by M. P. Verneuil, which was published in Paris in 1929. Two years ago, when Yale conferred an honorary decrees a Milles the university degree on Milles, the university suggested the need for another book, but at the time Milles demurred. When his consent was ob-

The 1931 exhibition was shown subsequently at museums in other cities, adding to the sculptor's reputation wherever it was shown. From eum purchased the bronze eques trian statue, "Folke Filbyter," which stands at the entrance of Sculpture Hall As secretary of the Municipal Art Commission Rogers has frequently consulted with Milles about development of the Aloe Plaza fountain, which will

represent the wedding of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers.

Milles, Rogers said, has about finished the plaster models for that fountain. Its nude water gods and goddesses were the center of a continuous said. troversy stirred up last summer by Francis D. Healy, chairman of the Municipal Art Commission. After the plaster models have been completed a year or more will be required to cast the bronze figures.

Rogers plans to spend most of where worthy public monuments. Rogers will accompany him.

Physician Accused of Illegally Pre-scribing Narcotics Dies Six Days Before Trial Was to Start. the home of a son, Fred Schiefel-bein Jr., 7202 Pennsylvania avenue, will be held at 3:15 o'clock Satur-trial in United States District Court

Inter uoes not plant a conquest of Central Europe. He plans pending their force in the probability is that he late very much in the hole.

Of course, the agreement about enterering remains the crued in finite Beginning.

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ames Played Here in Competition



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photogr MEYRIC R. ROGERS.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

An operetta, "The Powder Puff," will be presented next Thursday by the Adult Choral Club of the Barat catholic Action Center, at the center, 4222 Minnesota avenue. The performance will be under the direction of Miss Mary Wifly John-

Advertising and business displays by St. Louis concerns will be shown in the Industrial Exhibit of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce this evening at Hotel Jefferson. The exhibit will open at 7:30 o'clock.

The final session of a debatin cournament in which Catholic high schools of St. Louis and the vicinity have participated will be held in the auditorium of the New Cathedral parish Sunday afternoon religious welfare of the United States most efectively, Catholic missionary efforts should be intensified in rural sections."

Dr. Ethan T. Colton of Upper Montclair, N. J., will speak on "Why Hitler Lasts" before the Foreign Affairs Institute of the Down town Y. M. C. A. Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Dr. Colton, a former field secretary in foreign countries for the Y. M. C. A., will discuss observations made on his sixteenth trip to Germany.

DR. ERNEST SPOONER FUNERAL TO BE AT 2 P. M. SATURDAY

Funeral services for Dr. Ernest H. Spooner, physician and surgeon

counts, which detailed charges of writing prescriptions for drugs not in the course of his professional practice. His case had been con-

he was innocent. Surviving are his wife, Mary; two sons, Howard F. and John G. pooner, and a daughter, Miss Mary pooner. His office before his reent was in the Westgate Hotel, 706 North Kingshighway.

A friend said he had maintained

Convention Favors Foreign Policy of 'Reserved Independent Action."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The Daughters of the American Revolu tion, urging a foreign policy of "re-

tion, urging a foreign policy of "re-served independent action" as op-posed to either isolation or collec-tive action, indorsed today the Pres-ident's naval expansion program. Resolutions passed unanimously by the Forty-seventh D. A. R. Con-gress described the naval building increase as "designed for the peace and independence of the United States and for the preservation of

In another resolution on internal policies, the congress urged the nec-essity for "a comprehensive under-standing of the American way of orderly change under law and the administration of justice, that representative government may con

Part Of It Deleted. Copies of,"The American Way resolution released to the press contained three "where-ases" which

book.

Since he organized, for the City Art Museum in 1931, the first comprehensive exhibition of Milles' work to be shown on this side of the Atlantic, Rogers has been closey associated with Milles, who now does his work at the Cranbrook academy, near Detroit.

The resolution, as originally written, declared that "democratic processes are today being declared too slow and out of tune with the times and are rapidly giving way to the Bert Granoff, tenor; Thelma Carintervention in economic planning, roll, contralto; Charlotte Stockton, leading inevitably to complete government control and state socialernment control and state social-ism, thus resulting in loss of free-dom and oppression of minorities, as witness European totalitarian

governments today. Reporters were unsuccessful in getting immediately an official reason for the deletion of this particular "whereas."

President to Speak.

President Roosevelt arranged to and in so doing stirred a ripple of excitement among the 4000 gates and visitors.

Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson, nation at 2:30 o'clock. The subject is, defense chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in her annual report yesterday, urged sup-port of the navai bill.

She said subversive influences have penetrated "even into the agencies of Government" and "at-tempted to enter the ranks of that great American institution, the American Federation of Labor."

rejoicing "that American labor on the whole will have nothing of radi-

cal dictatorship."
She praised individual D. A. R. members who "acted spontaneous-ly when the check and balance system was threatened" by

court reorganization bill.

Such quick action has occurred again in the last few weeks, she said, "when certain provisions of the Government reorganization bill seemed to place too great power in ne branch of the Federal Govern ment to the weakening of anoth

Dr. Neil Carothers, director of the

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TOMATOES HELP BREAK FOOD FLAVOR MONOTONY

The Chinese say "in China we have only three religions, but we have hundreds of dishes we can have hundreds of dishes we can make from rice." We might add we have hundreds of dishes we can make from tomatoes. While tomatoes to Americans are not quite like rice to the Chinese, yet it is true that tomatoes come to the rescue many times in making a plain dish extra good. In other words, they appear frequently on the table and certainly help to break the monotony of food flavors.

Tomato rarebit is an old standby that may have been overlooked. It can be made with canned tomatoes or with cream of tomato soup. Allow plenty of American cheese for the amount of tomatoes used. A pound of cheese to a No. 2½ can of tomatoes would be in proportion. Melt the cheese in the tomatoes and season it with some dry mus-

and season it with some dry mus-tard, not more than one-fourth tea-spoonful, and add a dash of Wor-BREAKFAST.
Stewed rhubarb
Ready cereal
Shirred eggs
Hot biscuits
Coffee Cocoa Mil cestershire sauce. If you like, it can be thickened with some bread-crumbs. Serve it hot over toast or

Tomato soup is literally a life-saver to use over leftover meats and vegetables in a casserole dish, without the meat.

Liver Dumplings.
One-half pound calf's liver of

One cup cracker or bread crumbs, One cup milk or water.

One-half teaspoon grated onion. One-half teaspoon pepper. Grated lemon rind.

Skin the liver and remove every particle of tough fiber. Chop fine. Cook bread and water to a paste. Remove from stove, add egg, liver, and seasoning and shape into balls size of a nutmeg and drop into boil-ing soup, 10 minutes before serving time. The heart and tender parts of chicken gizzard may also b





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SATURDAY.

LUNCHEON.
asserole of vegetal
attrcress sandwich
ingerbread with cl

Cheese Sauce

Two tablespoons cold water. Combine cheese and milk in top

of double boiler. Heat until blend-ed, stirring constantly. Mix flour

and water to thin paste and add to

One cup grated cheese. One cup milk.
Two tablespoons flour.

*Recipes given below.

BREAKFAST,

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Marmalade Cocos Mi

Grapefruit
Ready cereal
Omelet
Toast Marm
Coffee Cocos

BREAKFAST.

dish. Bake in very hot oven (450 RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK degrees) about 25 minutes. Serve in slices with cheese sauce. Serves

Strawberry Mold.

Line a mold with rolled macaroons. Beat two egg yolks together with one scant cup of sugar until smooth. Whip one pint of cream. Add to the yolks and whip again. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Add one cup crushed straw-berries and pour into the mold. Fasten a buttered piece of paper tightly over the top, buttered side up, and leave in the coldest part of your refrigerator about 12 ho or pack in ice and salt for four ter, garnished with a few whole

Calavo Dried Beef Croustades. One cup cubed calavo. Four croustades melted butter. One cup finely cut dried beef. Three tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons flour.
One and one-half cups mlik. One tablespoon tomato catsup.

Paprika. To prepare calavo, cut into halves lengthwise, remove seed, peel and cut into rather large cubes. To prepare croustades, cut crusts from a one-pound loaf of bread; cut bread into squares about two inches deep, hollow out cen-ters, leaving sides and bottoms whole; toast tops, turn and toast bottoms; brush sides and tops with melted butter. Frizzle beef in three tablespoons butter, add flour and stir until smooth; add milk and let boil slowly about 10 minutes, stirring to prevent scorching. Add catsup and stir until well blended. Remove from fire, add calavo, mix lightly, and use to fill croustades. Sprinkle tops with paprika and serve immediately. Serves four.

Cheese Fritters. One-fourth cup flour. One teaspoon baking powder. One teaspoon salt. One cup grated cheese.

One egg.
Add flour, sifted with baking powder and salt to mush. Add cheese and lastly, egg slightly beat-en. Drop by spoonfuls on hot grid-dle until golden brown or fry until brown in deep mazola, 375 degrees bread in one minute). Drain and serve hot.

Prune-Orange Pie. Two cups uncooked prunes. One-half medium sized unpeeled orange.

One-half cup granulated sugar. Four teaspoons cornstarch. One and one-half cups water.

Pastry for double nine-inch crus Immerse prunes in hot water 5 minutes; drain, cut from pits and put through a food chopper, using medium knife. Put orange (rind included) through food chopper and combine with prunes, sugar, salt and cornstarch in a sauce pan. Add water, bring to a boil and con-tinue boiling for 4 or 5 minutes, stirring to prevent scorching. Remove from fire, pour into pastrylined pie pan; cover with top crust and brush with milk. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees), 30 minutes. Makes one nine-inch pie. Serves

Savory Salmon Roll. One pound can salmon. One-fourth cup milk. Two teaspoons onion, minced. One and one-half tablespoor parsley, chopped. One-fourth cup sweet pickle.

chopped.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two cups sifted flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Five tablespoons shortening.
Two-thirds cup milk (about).
Remove bones and skin from salmon. Separate into flakes. Add milk, onion, parsley, sweet pickle and salt, and mix.

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture is as fine as meal. Add milk, mixing until a soft dough is formed. Knead lightly on floured board for about 20 seconds. Roll into a rectangle about one-fourth into a rectangle about one-fourth inch thick. Spread with salmon mixture. Roll like a jelly roll. Place in greased oblong baking

One pint hot water.
One tablespoon vinegar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Dash of cayenne.
One pimiento, cut in strips.
Two hard-cooked eggs, coarsely

cut.
One cup chopped celery.
One-third cup chopped oilves, or one teaspoon scraped onlon.
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, and cayenne. Chill until slightly thickened. Arrange pimiento strips in individual molds. Season eggs and celery with one-sighth teaspoon salt; add remaining ingredients. Fold into slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves six.

BLEND FRUIT WITH COTTAGE CHEESE FOR NEW SALAD

cheese are a perfect combination. The tart, tangy taste of the cheese tends to emphasize the delicate fla-vors in various fruits. Makes an

conomical salad, too.
Cottage Cheese Peach Salad.
Two teaspoons gelatine.
Three tablespoons cold water.
Sliced peaches.

Lettuce or other greens. Sprinkle the gelatine over the cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add the cottage cheese and, if desired, a few grains of salt, and mix well. Pour into a mold which has been rinsed with cold water and chill. When firm unmold on lettuce or other greens and cut into six or eight portions. Garnish with sliced peaches. Serve with French or salad dressing if desired. Serves

MEAT COOKERY TERMS

BEWILDERED COOKS THE recipe language, puzzling to the uninitiated, is quite simple when investigated. Here are a few terms used in meat cookery which will help young cooks out of their bewildered state.

dered state.

Skewer — A long pin, either wood or metal, used to fasten meat into the shape desired. This, is especially valuable for cuts of meat like the shoulder of lamb in which the cavity made by removing the bone is filled with a stuffing. The edges may be fastened together with skewers. For small individual rolls, toothpicks are often used as skewers.

Basic—To moisten meat while cooking to prevent drying and to add flavor. Basting, however, is becoming less frequently employed, since in experimental work, it has been found if a roast is placed fat side up in the pan, basting is not necessary. However, meat is sometimes

or acid and oil mixture for the purpose of improving flavor and increasing tenderness. Meat salads are often marinated with a French dressing. The old-fash-loned German favorite, sauerbraten, is an example of a meat marinated before cooking.

Lardoon—A long, slender, pencil-like strip of fat placed on top of or inserted into meat to add flavor and prevent dryness.

flavor and prevent dryness. Meat retailers insert these lar-

however, meat is sometimes basted with a highly seasoned sauce, such as a barbecue sauce, to add flavor.

Marinate—The process of allowing meat to stand in an acid or acid and oil mixture for the purposes of improving flavors and

doons into very lean meat by means of a long hollow and par-tially open needle.

To Cut Icing.

Icings on cake will not insist on sticking to the knife and drag-

BRAISED VEAL

One-fourth cup flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One teaspoon minced parsley.
Four tablespoons fat.
One tablespoon vinegar.
One-third cup plum jelly.
Sprinking flour, and seasonings

hich has been melted in a frying an. Cover and cook for 15 min-tes. Add rest of ingredients and

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One teaspoon minced parsley.
Four tablespoons fat.
One tablespoon vinegar.
One-third cup plum jelly,
Sprinkle flour and seasonings over veal. Let brown in the fat,

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sion of winter vegetables son. Despite the cool weather of the past weeks the markets and shops are full to overflowing with salad makings. There is leaf lettuce and curly lettuce or endive, to say nothing of our old standby, iceberg lettuce. Spring onions and scarlet radishes are here and fruits are being shipped in daily.

Any salad is a success if it is teamed up with a spicy salad dressing.

Boiled Salad Dressing.

(two tablespoonsful each orange (two tablespoonsful each orange and grapefruit juice).

One cupful salad oil.

Beat thoroughly with rotary egg beater. Place in covered jar in refrigerator. Shake well each time before using.

When making fresh fruit salad drain juice from the combined fruits to use in dressing.

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Any salad is a success if it is teamed up with a spicy salad dressing. Even a plain salad will improve the success of the salad will improve the success of the salad will improve the salad will be salad will prove with the proper dressing. Whether you cook your dressing or mix it at the table in the salad bowl, or buy it already made you will want to add your own touch which will give the salad individuality. Here are a few ways in which you can impart new flavors to old recipes:

Mellow Fruit French Dressing.

Mix together: One teaspoon paprika, One-fourth teaspoon salt,

tablespoons sugar. fourth cupful white or cide One-fourth cupful fruit juic

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A pretite sharpeners such as these are more than mere as the prior tricks. They go well with tall cool drinks that are innocent or fortified.

Mayonnaise Puffs.

Beat one egg white until stiff. Fold in one cupful mayonnaise. Pile on thin toast or crackers, then bake in a hot oven (450 degrees)' three minutes, or until puffed and delicately brown.

Three eggs, well beaten.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One teaspoon mustard.
One teaspoon salt.
One and one-half teaspoons corn-

One and one-half cups top milk.

One and one-half cups top milk.
One cup malt vinegar.
Three tablespoons butter, melted.
Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens (about 15 minutes). Remove from fire, then add three-fourths cup finely chopped sweet pickles.
One-fourth cup finely chopped pickled onions. Cool.
Thin dressing for cole slaw or chopped vegetables.
Honey Ketchup French Dressing.
Add one-fourth cupful honey to
Two teaspoons salt.

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One teaspoons paprika, then blend thoroughly. Add
Two tablespoons ketchup.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One-fourth cupful vinegar.
One-half cupful salad oil.
Beat thoroughly with egg beater.
Emulsion of this dressing holds for a number of hours. Store in covered container in refrigerator.

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Chili Tarragon Salad Dressing
Combine two tablespoons sar

wich spread.

One tablespoon tarragon vinegar.
Four tablespoons chili sauce.
Mix thoroughly. Serve over head lettuce. Serves two.
Spley Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.
Combine one-half cupful mayon-

One teaspoon white vinegar.
One teaspoon horseradish.
One teaspoon mustard.
One and one-fourth teasp
Worcestershire sauce.
Three teaspoons ketchup.
One and one-half teaspoons su

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Dash of pepper.

Mix thoroughly.

Roquefort Salad Dressing.

Blend one package (one and ne-fourth ounces) Roquefort

Three tablespoons chili sauce, Four tablespoons mayonnaise un-til fairly smooth. Chill and serve er head lettuce salad. Serves four.

Roquefort Salad Dressing.

Mash or put through coarse sieve
One package (one and one-fourth

nces) Roquefort cheese. Add one tablespoon steak sauce. One-half teaspoon mustard. Two teaspoons Worcestershire

Four tablespoons olive oil. Two tablespoons cider vinegar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
Pajrika to taste.

Beat thoroughly. A bit of diced imiento or green pepper may be idded to give color to the dressing.

Thousand Island Dressing.

Combine four tablespoons mayon-

alse.
Three teaspoons relish.
Two tablespoons ketchup.
Three tablespoons grated cheese.
One-half medium onion, finely

chopped.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Mix thoroughly just before serving. Excellent with cold meats or egetable salads.

SCRAMBLED EGGS DE LUXE

Three tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons chopped celery. One cup chopped cooked ham.

One cup chopped cooked ham.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Three tablespoons catsup.
Four eggs, beaten.
Two tablespoons cold water.
Melt butter in a frying pan Add the celery and ham and brown slightly. Add rest of ingredients.
Cook slowly and stir constantly until creamy. Use a cling for hot split buttered rolls.

Clabber Chocolate Cake. Clabber Chocolate Cake.

Cream one cup butter and add two cups sifted granulated sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add five well beaten egg yolks and mix well. Add alternately one cup fresh clabber or buttermilk and two cups sifted flour sifted again with one teaspoon soda and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Add one teaspoon vanilla and four squares or one-half cake chocolate, melted over hot water. Fold in five stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into two beaten egg whites. Turn into two layer cake pans that have been but-tered and floured or lined with waxed paper. Bake in moderate oven, about 350 degrees. Put to-gether and cover with any desired frosting.

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Polents, as the Italians call corn-meal mush, may be combined with cheese. Polenta often serves as a base for other dishes. Sometimes base for other dishes. Sometimes tomatoes, green peppers and onlons are baked with it. Sausages are forgotten grain in many parts of the country. And there are so many good dishes which may be made with the inexpensive meal-which has such an individual flagood with either dish. They sho



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Stir corn meal slowly into boiling alted water. Stir over a low fire until mixture is smooth and thick. Cover and cook over hot water one ur. Turn mush into shallow ob-



stance. Although called a bread, it is more like a pudding, with its crsp brown crust which encases a soft, creamy interior. It may be used instead of potatoes with fried chicken or meat. A gravy should be made from the fat in which the chicken is fried or from the natural meat fat.

place on top of the mush and bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, about 20 minutes, until sausage links are well browned.

Southern Spoon Bread.
One cup fine white corn meal.
One cup boiling water.
Two tablespoons shortening.
One and one-third cups milk.
Two eggs, well beaten.
One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Scald the meal with the boiling water. Add fat. Let mixture cool.
Stir in milk and well beaten eggs, to which salt and baking powder.

cooked about 10 minutes, to draw placed on top of the polenta to bake to which salt and baking powder have been added. Pour mixture into greased baking dish and bake about 40 minutes, in a hot oven, 400 degrees.

egg yolks and beat well. Add one pound sifted pastry flour sifted with egg whites and turn into pound cake pan lined with waxed paper or buttered and floured. Bake in a moderate oven, at about 300 degrees, until delicately browned and cake shrinks from sides of pan. Turn out on wire cake cooler,

Strawberry Fritters.

Use large, firm berries. Remove hulls and clean them thoroughly. Moisten each berry with a little in sugar. Allow to stand until berries have absorbed sugar. Roll each berry in finest breadcrumbs and drop in hot fat. Sprinkle with powdered sugar when taking up from fat.

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Home Economics

Convenient Kitchen Has Four Main Work Centers

Grouping of Furnishings According to Need and Use Best Plan in Rectangular Workroom.

Wash and cream one pound but-ter. When smooth and soft beat in one pound sifted fine granulated sugar. Add 10 or 11 well beaten

pound sifted pastry flour sifted with one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon baking powder. Add one teaspoon any desired flavor-ing. Fold in 10 or 11 well beaten egg whites and turn into pound egg whites and turn into pound cake pan lined with waxed paper details as freshly painted wood-work, a pleasant view through shining window panes, potted ge-should be as near the serving censhining window panes, potted geraniums on the sill.

Convenience in a kitchen, on the range. It involves getting clearly in mind all the routine jobs to be done in the kitchen with the routine in the routine i done in the kitchen, studying the order in which these jobs are done, and then choosing and placing the needed equipment accordingly.

Kitchen a Workroom. It's along about spring house cleaning time that many families check up on old kitchens with an eye to remodeling. Others look over kitchen plans in the blueprint for a new house. In either case, there are some principles of arrangement that apply to old and new kitch-ens, whether the equipment is mov-

able or built in.

In the first place, a kitchen is a workroom, a place to prepare and serve food. Therefore it should have a key position in the house. In small houses it should have a wall in common with the dining room and a door connecting the two rooms. In large houses, the connection is often through a "but-ler's pantry" which has a door both on the kitchen and dining room side. From the kitchen it should be possible to get quickly to both be possible to get quickly to both front and back doors, to the cel-lar, the stairs and the telephone.

Kitchens are compact and small as possible for efficiency in meal preparation. A rectangular kitchen is more satisfactory than a square one because it is more economical of floor space. It must be wide enough to allow for placing pieces of equipment on both walls. Unless the stove used is a wood or coal range, the kitchen should not be over eight or nine feet wide.

Ideally, the kitchen is well ventilated so that odors are carried away quickly. It is lighted both naturally and artificially so that the cook never has to work in her own shadow. There are as few doors as possible and those are planned so that they do not break into work-

ing spaces. All woodwork and furnishings are easy to keep clean.

It is a good idea to arrange the different pieces of equipment first on a floor plan of the kitchen drawn to a scale. This extra planning will save a lot of moving and changing about later. And it may save buying a piece of furniture that will not fit into the spot where

Consider Uses.

Arrange kitchen equipment with an eye to its uses. Group furnish-ings that are used for the same kind of work near each other. And as far as possible have storage space near the place where the stored articles are used most fre-quently. For this purpose several small storage units are more effi-cient than just one all-purpose kitchen cabinet.

There are at least four work

There are at least four work centers in any kitchen, one for preparing food to cook, one for cooking, one for serving, and one for clearing away and washing dishes. The food preparation center will naturally be around the sink. The sink usually is situated somewhere near a window, preferably so that the light comes over the shoulder of the person working at it. If the window is in the same wall as the sink, it should not be directly in front of it unless it is a north wall or there is some protection from glare.

glare.

Near the sink should be cup-boards for knives, stew pans and other utensils that are filled with water before they go on the stove. Sometimes there is also a ventilated Sometimes there is also a ventilated storage space for small quantities of raw vegetables under one of the drainboards. Somewhere near the sink will be the work table for longer mixing jobs, where cakes are mixed and desserts concocted. This work table has storage space for flour and other staple foods needed in mixing, for rolling pins, and similar equipment.

Of course the stove is the cooking center. Usually it is at a right angle to the sink. But it may be across the room in a narrow kitchen. A small preparation surface near the stove is a convenience. There thickenings may be mixed—beverages made — other short jobs done in connection with the cooking.

storage space near the stove should provide room for frying pans, coffee percolators, spatulas, all utensils used mostly in cooking. After the dinner is prepared and cooked the next step is serving. For this there should be asserving center, sort of a collection place between the stove and the dining table, where the final touches are put on the food to be served.

This center may be a plain table or one on wheels. Or it may be a drop shelf or a pass cupboard. If

As long as Americans eat their tains storage space for glassware customary three meals a day, the bitchen will be one of the most kitchen will be one of the most important rooms in the house. And as long as that is the case, cheer and convenience will be the two requirements of every kitchen that is really satisfactory.

About this time of the year many homemakers are renewing kitchen cheer as part of their annual spring house cleaning. For cheer in a kitchen is made up of such that is for dishwashing. This kitchen is for dishwashing.

ter as possible. It should have a flat surface to the right for stacking dishes and drainboard to the are stored in a kitchen cupboard the best place for this is above the left drainboard, or within easy

reach of it.

Another piece of equipment in most kitchens is a refrigerator.

Since this is used in many opera-Equipment Should Fit.

Another factor contributing to the convenience of a kitchen is the way the equipment "fits" the person who uses it. Right working heights minimize stooping and

The height of the sink and of working surfaces where short jobs are done should be such that the cook may work at them comfortably while standing. The best height will naturally vary with the individual and can best be determined by actually trying out equip-ment of different heights. It is also important that there be enough toe room at the bottom of worktables to allow for standing

comfortably.

Equipment for work that takes longer should be lower, a height that may be used in comfort from a sitting position. And this equip-ment should have enough space un-

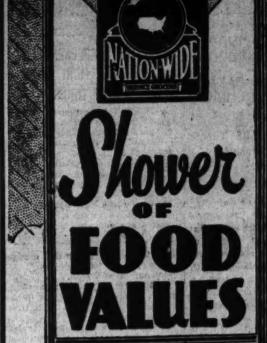
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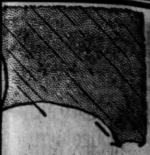
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> is appealing to the appe-he white rice and the , peas or other vegetable ikes a picture hard to beat. If we are leftovers, the second ap-sence is equally tempting—meat asseroles, croquettes and made from bits of meat and on the perfect oneness of

the Northern appetite, turned he rice and sugar con ur favorite pudding, the followstions may seem unusua se who learn to cook rice ices for gravy, these meat dishes will become family

skewers place 1½-inch squares mb steak alternately with one-pieces of sliced bacon. Brotto derate heat, turning to cook ly and brown well. Sea Brush with melted butter on a mound of fluffy white Pour the drippings over the

pieces. Place half the pieces casserole. Add one-half the shed rice. Cover with the ate in a moderate oven (350 de-res) about one and one-half hours will the picnic slices are tender

oose a sirlon or porterhouse cut 1½ inches thick. Lay the on the rack. Set rack so meat is about three inches the heating unit. Place broilit 15 minutes. Turn steak cook 15 to 20 minutes more or ntil the steak is done to suit you. ith melted butter. Arrange steak hot platter. At opposite ends as platter place a mound of luffy rice. Place hot buttered one side and hot season at other side. Pour meat gs over the rice or serve the

meat gravy in a bowl. Veal Rissotto. ir thin veal cutlets.

tablespoons butter.
cup cooked tomatoes.
be buillon cubes.
at and one-half cups hot water. cup rice.

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oons lard. wn the onion in butter. Add omates and bouillon cubes wed in the water. Add well hed rice. Cover. Cook slowly sare tender yet whole. Add
se. Stir until creamy. Season
dip veal in flour. Fry in hot
until brown. Cover and cook
y about 15 minutes. Arrange
hot platter with the rice risServe with broccoli, asparor peas.

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ne, pork and veal should
be well done, she points out.
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may be oven roasted in
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Fruit Milk Sherbet.

fourth cup orange juice, onecup lemon juice, one cup
one-fourth cup white corn
one pint milk, three-fourths
mashed strawberries or raspa apricots, peaches or mashed

FOOD STORES

banana or apple sauce. Mix fruits, add sugar and corn syrup. Allow sugar to dissolve, add to the milk while stirring, pour into freezing tray and freeze. Set the temperature control to the coldest setting so that it will freeze as rapidly as possible. Freeze until about half frozen, beat with a wooden spoon and return to the refrigerator. When frozen ready to serve lower the temperature control. Serves six.

One egg. One cup milk. Sift dry ingredients, cut ening with two knives, add egg and milk. Roll dough in sheet one-half inch thick. Spread with chopped plums and roll up like a jelly roll.

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NUMEROUS COOKIES Cut five medium sized potati in half-inch slices. Place in a baking pan and cover with milk. Add
one teaspoon salt. Spread five pork
chops with prepared brown mustard. Place on top of the potatoes.
Spread with bread crumbs and bake
one hour and 15 minutes in medium oven.

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There are as many kinds of okies as there are occasions for erving them and there is little that to the child's school or home lunch Cooky doughs range from very Cooky doughs range from very soft to stiff. The softer doughs may be dropped from a spoon or put through the cooky press if the dough is a simple one without nuts or fruits. Stiff doughs are usually rolled out and shaped with a cutter. They may be rolled into small balls, placed on a cooky sheet and flattened alightly with the back of a spoon. "Icebox cooky" dough is wrapped in waxed paper or shaped into a pan lined with waxed paper, placed in the refrigerator and chilled until firm enough to silce.

Cooky Dough.
Cooky dough that is to be rolled is much easier to handle after it has been in a cold place 10 to 30 minutes. This hardens the fat, al-lows the moisture to be absorbed and keeps the dough from sticking to the board. If this is not done soft doughs require additional flour for handling. The cooky then, in stead of being drisp and tender, comes out of the oven hard and

If you are making cut-out cookies, save all trimmings for the

last rolling.
Sour Cream Drop Cookies.
One-third cup shortening.
One and one-half cups granulate

Three eggs, beaten.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon salt.

One cup sour cream. One cup raisins, choppe Four cups all-purpose flour.

One teaspoon soda. One teaspoon baking powder. Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs and beat. Sift dry ingredients to-gether, reserving a little flour to dredge over the raisins. Add sour cream and then the sifted dry ingredients. Add flavoring last. Chili dough and then drop onto greased baking sheets, allowing three inches between cookies. Bake eight min-utes in a moderate oven.

tes in a moderate oven.

Chocolate Ice Box Cookies.

Four cups sifted flour.

Four tablespoons baking powder.

One-half teaspoon sait.

One and one-fourth cups softened butter or other shortening.

One and one-half cups sugar.

Two eyes unbasten.

Two eggs, unbeaten.

One teaspoon vanilla Two cups broken walnut meats Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Combine butter, sugar, eggs, chocolate and vanilla, beating with spoon until blended; then add nuts. Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough in two parts, shape in rolls, one and each in waxed paper. Chill over-night, or until firm enough to slice. Cut in one-eighth inch slices, bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 minutes, or until done. Makes seven dozen cookies. Rolled Prune Cookies.

One cup prunes.
One-third cup finely cut citron.
One-half cup butter.
One-half cup granulated sugar.
One-half cup dark molasses.
Two aggs.

Two eggs. Three tablespoons water. One teaspoon soda. Four and one-fourth to four and one-half cups sifted flour,

Two teaspoons cinnamon. Boll prunes 20 minutes in sufficient water to cover, drain, and dry on a towel. Pit and cut into small on a towel. Pit and cut into small pieces. Cream butter and sugar, add molasses and mix. Add beaten eggs and mix. Add water in which soda has been dissolved, flour sifted with cinnamon, and mix thoroughly. Dough should be stiff enough to handle with ease. Roll out in thin sheet, cut into desired shapes, and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes.

Makes about six dozen medium-sized cookies.

GRAHAM CRACKER ROLL

Twenty-four graham crackers.
One-half pound English walnuts.
One-half pound marshmallows,

One box dates, cut in pieces. One-half cupful cream. One-half cupful whipping cream

whipped.

Roll graham crackers and mix with huts, marshmallows, dates and the one-half cupful cream. Form into a roll and place in refrigerator or some cold place for several hours. Slice and serve with whipped

Prune Cake.

Two cups sifted flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one-quarter cup sugar, four tablespoons shortening, one egg, well beaten; two-thirds cup milk. Sift dry ingredients together and work in shortening. Comhine egg and milk, add to flour mixture.

Spread in a shallow pan, cover with Spread in a shallow pan, cover with a layer of cooked prunes cut in pleces, sprinkle with sugar and a little cinnamon, dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 de-grees, for about 30 minutes. Serve warm with cream if desired.

SALAD LUNCHEONS TEMP

With the days warming into spring, appetites are on the wans and menus need a change of pace. Hearty foods should be replaced gradually with nourishing dishes that give an illusion of lightness. Salad luncheons are perfect, and here's a suggestion for a luncheon that is guaranteed to tempt all spring fever victims, a steaming cup of cream soup, a generous serving of salad, with a toasted cheese sandwich and quantities of hot tea.

Prune Salad.

Prune Salad.
One cup chopped prunes.
Two cups chopped carrots.
One large orange, diced.
One-quarter cup chopped

Two tablespoons flour.
Two tablespoons sugar.
Two egg yolks, or one egg.
One cup irradiated evaporated Blend salt, mustard, cayenne, flour and sugar. Add egg yolks. Mix well, then add milk. Cook over boiling water until mixture thickens. Stir in the lemon juice and vinegar

One teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon mustard. Dash of cayenne.

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er. Prunes should be tended until to pit. If not, stew gently until tender. Toss prunes together light-ly with the carrots, orange and the carrots orange and anough salad dressing

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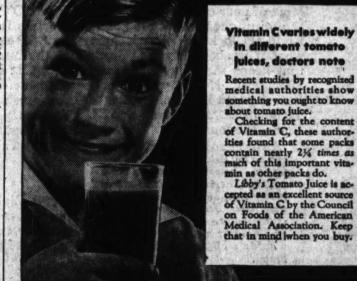
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Legs _ 21 Cutlet _ 35

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SHORT RIBS OF BEEF TENDER AND JUIC'

Economy Cut Makes Fine Meal With Browned Potatoes and Gravy.

A very good economy cut of beef is found in the short-ribs. These short-ribs are cut either from the end of the rib cuts, or from the rib

end of the rib cuts, or from the rib end of the plate. The meat is juicy, tender and well flavored, and de-serves consideration when the menus are being planned. Short-ribs are delicious when braised—that is, browned, then covered and cooked by moist heat. Because of the fine flavor, short-ribs are very desirable for cooking with vegetables, as in a stew, and short-ribs of beef with browned po-tatoes are a sure way to a man's

amount of water for an interest of the savory drippings over the top. Add a small amount of the liquid in which the ribs were cooked, and an onion stuck with two cloves. Cover and bake in a moderate oven until browned and tender.

Potatoes may be cooked in the Potatoes may be amount of water for an hour. Then lift out and arrange in a dripping

browned and tender.

Potatoes may be cooked in the pan with the short-ribs, and when cooked in this way they take on a delicious flavor and a beautiful brown. Place the potatoes in the pan with the short-ribs for the last few minutes of cooking, uncover the pan and allow the potatoes and short-ribs to become crisp and brown. Thicken the liquid in the pan for gravy. san for gravy. Short-Rib Crown.

trivet, with the rib ends down. Fill trivet, with the rib ends down. Fill the center with potato dressing. Season. Place in a pan and roast uncovered in a slow oven (300 degrees) for one hour. Add a small amount of water, cover and continue baking for one and one-half hours, or until tender.

Potato Dressing.

Four slices bacon.
One tablespoon chopped enion.
One teaspoon chopped enion.
One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon ginger.

ning.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One quart bread cubes.
One egg.





CONCENTRATED FLAVOR IS

APPETIZERS WITH Lent once again in the past, we turn our at-tention to entertaining and appetizers. Here are some with a concentrated flavor that will

lelight your guests:
Deviled Ripe Olive Canap
Three-quarters cup chop ripe olives. Two-thirds cup deviled ha One tablespoon tomato catsup. Few drops lemon juice. One-quarter teaspoon Worce-

THE THING FOR SPRING

One tablespoon mayonnaise.
Combine all ingredients and
mix to a paste. Serve on small,
crisp crackers or toast squares.
Top each with a small pickled ion, slice of red radish, tin pickle or slice of hard-o

Water, Dice bacon, Brown, Add onlone and cook slowly until tender. Add seasonings: Combine bacon mix-ture with cubed bread, then add slightly beaten egg and mashed po-tatoes. Toss together until evenly combined. Add water until mixture is of the desirable moisture. Fill center of crown of beef short-ribs. Here is another unusual and very

One onion.
Four tablespoons butter.

skewer the ends together so that a cover with the sauce and simmer "crown" is formed. Place on a until tender, about three hours. Remove the meat to a hot plater, pour the sauce over the meat and serve

None of us ever outgrows a childish pleasure in breaking open a cup
cake and finding it rich with currants—even forgetting our manners
to the extent of picking out the
currants to eat first. A very practical reason for including currants
in cup cakes is that they help to
keep the little cakes moist in the
cake tin.

Current Cup Cakes. Two cups sifted cake flour, two easpoons baking powder; one-half easpoon salt, one-third cup butter or other shortening; one cup sugar, one egg, unbeaten; one cup cur-rants, three-fourths cup milk, one-

half teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and currants and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla, Bake until smooth. Add vanills. Bake in greased cup-cake pans in moder-ate oven (375 degrees), 18 to 20 min-utes, or until done. Makes two dozen cup cakes.

Old-Fashioned Molasses Cool Four cups sifted flour.
Two teaspoons sods.
One-eighth teaspoon ginger. One-half teaspoon cinnamor One and a half cups molas

One and a half cups molasses.
One-half cup lard, melted.
One-quarter cup butter, melted.
One-half cup boiling water.
Sift together the sods, salt, and spices with two cups of the flour.
Combine the molasses, melted shortening, and boiling water, and then add this to the mixture of flour and spices, blending them well. Add the remaining two cups of flour gradually. Let the dough stand in a cool place for one hour. Turn the dough onto a lightly floured board, roll it one-quarter inch thick, and cut with a floured cookie cutter. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 10 minutes or until done.

Spaghetti Casserole. Have ready two cups cooked spagnetti or macaroni, two cups sooked peas mixed with one minced ecoked peas mixed with one minced enion and one minced green pepper, three sliced fresh tomatoes, one cup fine bread crumbs and one cup grated American cheese. Place half of the spaghetti in a baking dish. Cover with half of the peas. Follow this with half of the tomatoes and bread crumbs. Sprinkle to taste with salt and pepper. Repeat with remaining ingredients except cheese. Cover the baking dish closely and bake in a moderate oven at about 350 degrees for about one hour. Uncover, sprinkle with the grated cheese and return to the oven for about 10 minutes.

Cold Starch.

In making cold starch, mix the starch with just enough cold water to dissolve it. Then take one-quarter cup of cold water, fill the cup with boiling water and stir this into the dissolved starch. It will be hot, but not cooked. Dip collars, cuffs, etc., in the same way, wring and roll up for about 15 minutes.

Serve With Cornmeal Dumplings.

lings. She has her own prized recipes which are given out only to the closest friends. But here is one that can be a prize recipe combination that may well be a recipe to rival that of any cook. And with cornmeal dumplings it takes on a special attraction.

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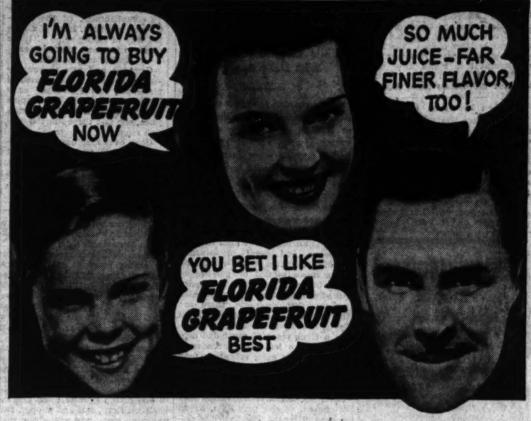
a mystery to you do not be misled by size. The bird, over one year old, known to the trade as a fow is the ideal choice. It will weigh from 2½ pounds up depending on the breed of chicken. The keel bone is hard and the development of connective tissue makes the muscle more firm and consequently less tender. When stewed this kind of chicken will be accepted. of chicken will be a source of de-licious soup, the flavor of which is derived from these tissues. The larger amount of fat present in this older bird adds to the deliciousness of the dish. So steam this bird whole if you want to serve a dish that is really unusual. Your friends will be delighted with chicken stew that can be carved at the table.

Stuff With Vegetables. After the bird has been prepared for cooking put salt into the inner cavity (about two teaspoons for a Four tablespoons butter.
Two cups of puree of tomato.
Two tablespoons prepared mustard.
One teaspoon tabasco sauce.
One cup water.
Salt.
Pepper.
Brown onion in butter. Add tomato puree, mustard, tabasco sauce, salt and pepper and one cup water.
Cook for about five minutes,
Cut the ribs into portions between the bones. Wipe with a damp An interesting and unusual way to serve short-ribs of beef is to adapt the idea of the "crown" used for pork or lamb. Buy the ribs in two strips, each strip about three inches wide and six inches long.

Wipe with a damp cloth. Sew or skewer the ends together so that a slice of bacon. Brown on all sides to move the leg. If the leg joint moves easily the bird is ready. Removes easily the bird is ready. Remove any pieces of string used in trussing. When the vegetables are removed for serving they will be deliciously flavored with the juice

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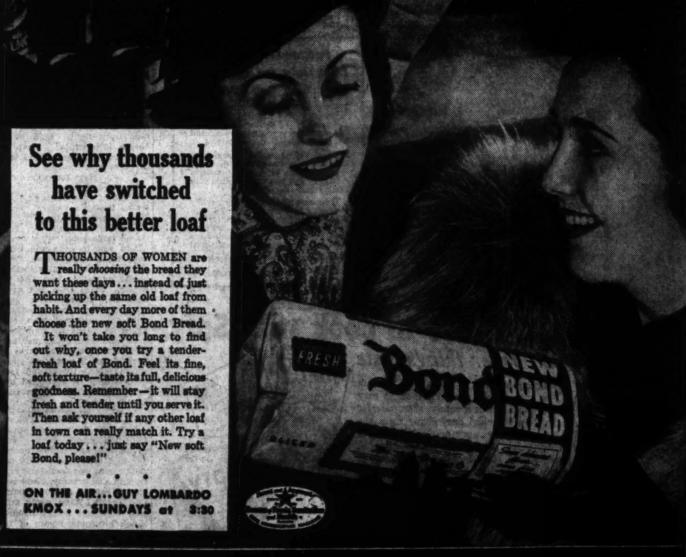
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Three teaspoons baking powder Two-thirds cup sugar. One cup chopped candied orang

Four tablespoons butter, melted.
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Chicken Livers en Brochette, Roll chicken livers in a fine flour ade of toasted bread crumbs and p in egg. the white and yolk

Serve on squares of toast with cream sauce, containing chopped ushrooms and a dash of sherry.

DISHWASHING DIRGE!

Here's An Easy Answer To Those Protests Over "Doing Dishes"



DOI have to do those old dishes?"
Ever hear laments like this at house? Maybe there's good on — perhaps you could make e dishwashings a lot easier. For es to dishes, silver, baking pans and skillets — that makes dishwashing doubly difficult. Modern house-They find this thrifty cleanser uces a thicker, longer-lasting
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one-half or more. Dishes ... silver ... pots and pans emerge grease free . . . glistening. And remember when you reach once for Climalene you'll neves need to reach twice for



JELLY GLASSES WITH

Hot Horseradish Sauce.

Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.

adish. Serve hot.

flaky fish.

Two eggs.

Norwegian Fish Cakes. Two-pound fish, halibut or

One cup rich milk. Put raw boned fish through the

neat grinder with the onion. Com-

Three teaspoons salt.

One tablespoon butter. One tablespoon flour.

Baked Eggplant.
Two cups cream sauce.
Two medium eggplants.

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PINEAPPLE FRITTERS

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DUICK MARMALADE

PLAN QUICK MEALS FOR WARM WEATHER

Broiled and Baked Dishes Take Little Time and Work in With Daily Routine.

There are always dozens of things sten together, then roll again in ead crumbs. Put a square of cken liver on a skewer alter-tely with clams and thrust under want to spend as little time in the

foods are welcome.

Meat, since it is the center of the meal, is an important item in meal planning and meal preparation. Quickly prepared meats almost always mean broiled ones, but with just these two methods of cooking, there is considerable variety. Besides these, there are the many ready-to-serve meats, and the possibility of roasting or braising a large piece of meat one day, with enough left over for several days. In this case, reheating may be all that is necessary.

browned, season with sait and pepper, turn and allow to finish cooking on the second side. If pan-broiling is the choice, heat the skillet sizzling hot, place the steak or chops in it and when one side is nicely browned, turn and drown the second side. Then reduce the temperature and cook more slowly until the meat is done, turning occasionally, and pouring off the fat as it accumulates.

Ham slices and ground meat pattices are cooked in exactly the same way as steaks and chops. Or an-

be all that is necessary.

For Broiling.

For broiling or pan-broiling, any tender beef steak or lamb chop may be chosen, as also may ham, bacon or ground meat. The choice of different meat cuts add variety to menus. Beef tenderloin slices, T-bone or porterhouse steaks, sirloin steaks, club steaks, are the best beef cuts for cooking by these methods. Lamb loin, rib or shoulder chops or lamb steaks, cut from the leg, are all suitable for cooking by broiling or pan-broiling. Even though it takes a little longer to cook thick steaks or chops than thin ones, you will be reward-ed in having them cut thick, for thick steaks or chops can be nicely browned on the outside while still tender and juicy and rare if desired

on the inside. heat the broiling oven with the reg-ulator set at high. Place the steak ps on the broiler rack so that there is a distance of about three heat and the top of the meat. This perature. When one side is nicely



THESE PINEAPPLE FRITTERS

SO TENDER AND

ARE SWELL - SO CRISPY AND BROWN,

TASTY

FILL DESOLATE JAM AND

Nutritional Experiments Prove Value in Maintaining Health.

ple way of filling some of those desolate jam and jelly glasses.

Quick Marmalade.

Combine and mix thoroughly—One 20-ounce can crushed pineapple, two 4½-ounce cans strained apricots and apple sauce, one-third cupful lemon juice, one and three-fourths cupfuls sugar. the family food dollar will buy more eggs; but the vitamins, the iron and are in the eggs whether they are 60 cents a dozen or only half that price. Eggs are unusually cheap now and the housewife can afford Cook over medium flame, stir-ring occasionally, to prevent pineapple from sticking to pan. Pour into small sterilized jars. to use a liberal supply for the table and in cookery. Nutritional experiments have proven that eggs are so valuable for maintaining health

that even in the lowest cost diet eggs should be included for each member of the family.

Since eggs are gi. n the care that perishable foods require, the housewife need have no waste in the eggs she buys. The breakfast eggs that are only a few hours from the nest are produced locally and are slightly higher in price, as the large uniform eggs when cooked and served for breakfast appeal to all of us.

the supply of small eggs, equal in every respect except in size to the large breakfast eggs, is an econom-ical buy for the breakfast table. Instead of limiting the times eggs are served because of seasonal

fers many possibilities for easily prepared meats. It may be served cold with horseradish sauce. Veg-etables such as tomatoes, may be broiled on the rack with the meat. storage of eggs equalizes the supply and the price of eggs so that eggs are not a luxury food to be used and enjoyed only when there is a large local supply. Eggs are more plentiful in the spring of the year, but with modern methods of han-Four tablespoons flour.
One cup hot meat stock.
One-half cup milk.
Three tablespoons horseradish.
Melt the butter in a saucepan and
stir in the flour. Add the meat
stock gradually and the milk, stirring to prevent lumping. Heat until thickened and stir in the horseradish. Serve hot. dling eggs, the price is better equal-ized. When the supply is largest eggs are moved into cold storage are again available on the markets.

In the future the housewife will have even more choices in buying eggs for her family meals. The quantity need not be dependent on the seasonal supply and the resulting fluctuating prices as it has in the past. The housewife may use the liberal quantity throughout the

Ham and Egg Croqu aushroom soup. Six hard-cooked eggs, chopped

and well-beaten eggs. Pound until smooth. Add milk and beat until fluffy. Form into cakes and fry until browned. Serve with a sance.

Grated cheese.

Place eggplants in a bowl and pour boiling water over them. Cover and let stand 10 minutes. Wipe, peel and slice three-fourths inch One cup ham, finely chopped. Combine the salt, Worcestershire auce and prepared mustard with thick. Season with salt and pepper and fry in a little butter over a hot pieces. Arrange eggplant in a baking dish in layers, putting cream
sauce and grated cheese between
each layer. Top with breadcrumbs,
dot with butter and bake in a
moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20
moderate oven (350 degrees

Quettes.

Dip the croquette in a mixture of flour and fine bread crumbs (one-half flour and one-half crumbs), then in the egg mixed with milk then in the egg mixed with milk or water, and roll in fine crumbs at the last. Fry in hot deep fat (365 to 385 degrees) for two to five minutes, or until golden brown. Makes eight croquettes. Souffled Cheese Sandwich. Four to a slices bread.

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Three eggs separated.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.
Dash of paprika.
One-half cup grated cheese.
Remove crusts and toast bread on one side. Meanwhile beat whites stiff. Add seasonings to yolks and beat until light. Fold yolks and cheese into whites. Heap on untoasted side of bread and bake until puffy and brown.

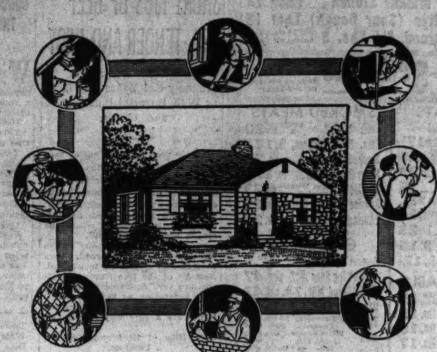
Egg Pancake.
Two eggs beaten.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon sugar.
One-fourth cup flour.
One-half cup milk.
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Add salt to eggs and beat until very light. Add sugar, flour and milk and beat until smooth. Melt butter or fat in pan and pour in batter. Place in a hot oven (450 degrees). Reduce heat gradually after the first five minutes. Cook until the surface begins to brown, about 15 minutes. Remove from oven and fold over, making three layers. Serve on a warm platter. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and lemon juice. Sweetened fruit or berries may be sprinkled over the batter before placing in the oven. Ser es two.

Baked Noodles Yukan.

Baked Noodles Yukon.

Melt two tablespoons butter, add two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper and blend well. Add one cup milk and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add two cups cooked salmon and one-quarter cup thin cream. Have ready two cups well seasoned boiled noodles. Arrange alternate layers of the salmon and noodles, sprinkling each



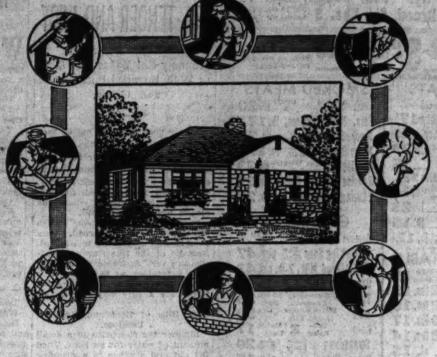
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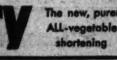
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is gardedly outlined his idea.
I want to let things settle menthis new world, to spend plenty of time thinking about it before reaching my conclusions. And then I hope I will see a way to be of services of the committee blamed "the popular interest in colonial architecture and the American capacity for

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Taylor says corporations should ably obey the law, just as any immediate disadvantage

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The trustee is under no obliga-tion to the security holders to viothe security holders to vioate the law," he said today. s no need for a corporation to e chicanery, and a corporaon that does, cannot long suc-

Favors Relief and Social Security. Taylor firmly believes in relief the unemployed and in the main

ives of social security. Feeding, clothing and housing public is an expression of civil intion, an essential to be protected but to be better understood as ds or objectives," he said rday. "What gives happiness ncern of all of us.

The greatest problem we have, many have not realized it, to protect the standard Can it be maintained? And

or divides this problem in

on against the destructive fects of the influx of products of ome nations by setting up dequate governmental barriersica self-contained"; and remanushment and expansion of the mem markets and consumption for idustry by payment of adequate rages, and an approach to what-mer degree of stabilization of emment and expansion of the ent may best make for prog-

ays Keen Minds Are Needed. "We now need to use the type mind keen enough to realize the tence of co-operative relation-between productive enterprise nd the nation," Taylor said. Taylor, 64 years old, probably nuch of his approach to cur-

industrial problems to the fact hat he had practically retired from iness before he accepted task he has just completed. hen Judge Elbert H. Gary die laylor was prevailed upon to take wer the job of rejuvenating Unites Steel. In 1932, he replaced I.P. Morgan as chairman of the

LOUIS FACTORY FATALITIES IWN 89 PER CENT SINCE 1917

by Information Organiza ows Average of 100 Deaths

dent fatalities in St. Louis trial plants have been reduced milt of safety programs, it was he quoted Green as saying: n in a survey issued vesterday uisans, Inc., an organizaion formed recently to assemble aformation on civic and business ties in this district.

More than 100 fatalities occurred each year in local plants prior to back there 'o live."

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Tucker said he met Green here

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By the Associated Press. years there have been almost times as many fatal accidents en working outside plants,

meral services for Mrs. Oscar the Fouke Fur Co. ert & Sons Undertaking in Oak Grove Cemetery. Mrs.

ARCHITECTS ASSAIL

Head of U. S. Steel to Institute Report Says Relief Gets Kidnaping Warrants -- Colonial Designs.

Its Associated Press.

New YORK, April 21.—Myron C.

New ORLEANS, April 21.—The Committee on Preservation of Historic Buildings of the American Institute of Architects charged here today that "historic falsifications" had resulted in restoration of certain buildings from relief funds.

It was recommended that no further allocations of such Federal money be made until plans are approved by recognized experts on United States history and architecture.

Besponsibility of Business.
The corporation of today, he said effect, has a three-fold responsibility—to the public interest, to the public interest, to the originals."

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the investors and to the employes.

He described the corporate executive as a trustee for the "army of Leicester B. Holland of Washingders and workers who to- ton, mentioned specifically a recen project for Congress Hall at Phila-delphia. It said a local institute committee on historic buildings which had supervised much earlier rebuilding of this nature, was not consulted and as a result the restoration's accuracy "is open to ques

> William Penn's Home Cited. A project to rebuild William home at Tullytown, near Penn's home at Tullytown, near Philadelphia, is based on so little historical evidence, the committee reported, that the structure reared on the site "must be at best a pleasing fancy, and in the extent to which it is convincing to the unscholarly public, an historical falsification

> Holland expressed the committee's satisfaction with the progress of a survey, conducted with W P A funds, of old structures in Loui-Maine, New Jersey and California. The Public Works Committee proposed a conference of representa-tive lawyers, doctors, engineers, architects and other professionals to campaign for common objeclves. Among these aims the report listed the regulation of the emplo ment of professional men by the

Backs Maloney Bill. The committee also urged the institute to support a bill by Representative Paul Maloney, (Dem.),

Met in Greenwich Village.

The committee also urged the mount of the "glass heart" which he developed in co-operation with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Louisiana, now before Congress to permit the selection of architects either directly or through competi-tion by Federal authorities.

Best results, the committee as serted, can be obtained by the Government in building programs by the employment of architects in private practice. The institute will consider the

suggestions at its final session.

COL. GREEN ONCE BLOWN OUT

Witness at Miami Tax Hearing Tells of Millionaires Dabbling With Explosives.

MIAMI, Fla., April 21.—The premature explosion of a bomb once blew the late Col. E. H. R. Green out the window of a Texas Taxpayer Sues Utility for \$10,000,laboratory where he was dabbling in high explosives, S. J. Tucker,

"Fortunately the laboratory was only one story high and the Colonel was not hurt," Tucker testified at a hearing to determine which of four states is entitled to \$5,000,000 in inheritance taxes on Green's es-

Florida, Texas, New York and Massachusetts claim the tax. Tucker, who was born in Dallas, Tex., became acquainted with Col. Green there in the '90's.

As a bond salesman in New York in later years Tucker encountered Green again. He failed to sell him any bonds despite their friendship was per cent in 20 years as a but related a conversation in which

"If it weren't for my having to be in New York to take care of my mother's business I wouldn't stay here. It's dog eat dog and I'd like to go back to Texas where a man is a man and I hope to go

four years has been only 11, Roscoe
C. Hobbs president of the organization, aid in the report.

Hobbs quoted Carl Barker, presient of the St. Louis Safety Countil, as asserting that the comforts
the standard said free members him of his
former expression of preference for
Texas. "I thought so then," he
said Green replied, "but now I'm
down here with all the comforts
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the said Green replied, "but now I'm
down here with all the comforts down here with all the comforts at midnight Saturday on expiration of home. I have privacy and I do as I damn please. This is my home to 62 cents an hour.

which depends on training U. S. FUR AUCTION IN ST. LOUIS

Stuart & Sons Undertaking First Electric Car Operator Dies. damage of wildlife and natural re-

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WHITE BRIDE REMOVED INEW CLEW IN STUDY STUDY NEEDS OF MAN RESTORATION PROJECTS BY FORCE, NEGRO SAYS OF CHRO

Workers Are Inaccurate on Woman, Member of Park Avenue Family, in Seclusion.

The husband, a Harlem enterment forcibly.

The young woman, apparently ill, arrived here late yesterday by train, accompanied by her brother, Joseph A. Lazarus, who said she would be taken to a sanitarium. She was lifted into an ambulance She was lifted into an ambulance after leaving the train.

Lazarus said his sister, a former Smith College student, had been un-der the care of psychiatrists intermittently since a nervous break-down in 1929.

Missing Persons Bureau, who said he found the girl in Chicago, de-clared that Stewart had consented

Boyle said three Chicago policemen went with Meyers, Lazarus and three unnamed men to the Stewart

willing, too."
Oscar S. Caplan, Chicago Municipal Judge who issued the kidnaping warrants, said, however, that Stewart told him the eight men ap-peared at the apartment the night

Methodist Episcopal Church.

herself as an artist, Colette clared.

PARLEY FAILS TO END STRIKE ON COLUMBUS, O., STREET CARS

000 for Operating Without Franchise.

COLUMBUS, O., April 21.-The Columbus & Southern Electric Co. was made defendant in a \$10,000,000 taxpayer's suit yesterday as its officers conferred with union leaders in an effort to settle a bus and

street car strike. Samuel Martlin, a tailor, asked for \$1,000,000 for each of 10 years he alleged the utility and its prede-cessor, the Columbus Railway Power and Light Co., had operated without a franchise. Wyatt L. Mil-likin, president of City Council, asserted the company had refused to consider another franchise since

the last one expired in 1926.

Federal Sonciliators John L. Conor and Hugh D. Friel met with utility and union officers last night.
The conference broke up shortly before midnight with opposing fac-tions still deadlocked. At issue are wage increases of from 8 to 13 cents an hour and a closed shop, demanded by the Amalgamated Association of Electric Street Railway and Motor Coach Employes local, American Federation of Labor affiliate, which called the strike

IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE OPENS 3-DAY PARLEY AT CHICAGO

ommittees to Report on Federal Projects Which They Say Will Be Harmful to Wildlife.

WASHINGTON, April 21. — The Department of Commerce said toset equipment, as in the Barker said.

WASHINGTON, April 21. — The Department of Commerce said today the Government would auction of more than 20,000 of its furs at St. Louis on May 2.

The furs to be sold for the Govment include 12,900 Alaska seal.

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The furs to be sold for the Government include 12,900 Alaska seal skins dyed safari brown, 7100 Alaska seal skins dyed safari brown, 7100 Alaska seal skins dyed black, and 500 blue fox skins.

The auction is to be conducted by the Fouke Fur Co.

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The three-day session, said Kenneth A. Reid, league manager, would consider committee reports which, he said, indicate the league's belief that the Government is damming and draining certain sections of the country to the "irreparable that the Government is damming and draining certain sections of the country to the "irreparable that the Government is damming and draining certain sections of the country to the "irreparable that the Government is damming and draining certain sections of the country to the "irreparable that the Government is damming and draining certain sections of the country to the "irreparable that the Government is damming and draining certain sections of the country to the "irreparable that the Government is damming and draining certain sections of the country to the "irreparable that the Government is damming and draining certain sections of the country to the "irreparable that the Government is damming and draining certain sections of the country to the "irreparable that the Government is damming and draining certain sections of the country to the "irreparable that the Government is damming and draining certain sections of the country to the "irreparable that the Government is damming and draining certain sections of the country to the "irreparable that the Government is damming and draining certain sections of the country to the "irreparable that the Government is damming and draining certain sections of the country to the "irreparable that the Government is damming and draining certain sections of the country to the "irreparable that the Government is damming and draining certain sections of

POST-DISPATCH WANT AD RATES

Pennsylvania U. Scientist Discovers Wild Animals Also Have Disease.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The Park PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—Disevenue family of the former Sylvia covery that many wild animals suf-Lazarus kept her secluded today fer from chronic arthritis, one of as her Negro husband of less than the commonest and most painful two weeks, William Sam Hart diseases of man, was announced to-Stewart, 32, sought to have her re- day as a probable new clew to

Speaking before the American tainer and animal trainer, followed Philosophical Society, one of the his wife here by private plane from oldest scientific organizations in Chicago after swearing out kid- the United States, Dr. Herbert Fox naping warrants against three Chi- of the University of Pennsylvania cago policemen and five "John declared he had found the disease Does" from New York who, he in a large variety of animals, both charged, took her from his apart. in zoos and in their natural habi-

be chiefly an affliction of the spinal column, Dr. Fox declared, and the studies made indicate that the studies made indicate that the shock of walking or running may be the primary cause. He upset several old theories concerning arthritis by declaring that "there Police Captain's Story.

Detective Charles Meyers of the dissing Persons Bureau, who said the cirl in Chicago, debody, diets or the place in which story.

a person or animal lives.

Because of the similarity of the to have his wife return here far disease in animals and man, a new In Chicago, Police Capt. Mark
Boyle said three Chicago policemen
went with Meyers, Lazarus and
three unnamed men to the Stewart

approach to the study of arthritis,
which has been a particularly puzzling medical problem for centuries, is opened up, said scientists three unnamed men to the Stewart apartment Tuesday night.

"She was willing to go back to New York for treatment," Capt. Boyle added, "and her husband was willing, too."

turies, is opened up, said selections who heard the report. By producing it experimentally in animals, the causes of it may be found and methods of prevention, or at least alleviation of it, may be worked out, they added.

Between 150 and 200 scienti representing almost every field of research, were expected to attend the three-day meeting, which will after Mrs. Stewart, who was "sick be the opening curtain of the cereand lonesome," phoned her parents in New York.

monies next month dedicating a memorial to Benjamin Franklin in New York.

"One was her brother," Judge Caplan quoted the Negro as saying.
"One was armed. They said if I resisted they would kill me. The feller Institute for Medical Research, who will describe new science. armed man took me back in a search, who will describe new scien-room, where he held me for 15 tiffc findings resulting from use of

Met in Greenwich Village.

Stewart, who has wax-tipped mustaches and a goatee, met his wife in Greenwich Village. She comes from a family of prominent brokers and attorneys.

The Rev. Lorenzo King, Negro clergyman here, said he married the pair April 10 at St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church.

New evidence that the work of thinking develops the brain and the size of the head was reported to the society by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka. An appeal issued through Science, weekly scientific journal, and the Associated Press, "brought several scores of reports" from both men and women. "the modesty and sindethodist Episcopal Church.
Stewart, in an application for cerity" of which were evident, inmarriage license on April 7, gave dicating that growth of the head is color as "Indian red."

His bride in the application idenmental workers, Dr. Hrdlicka de-

La Zare, 22, born in St. Louis, Mo., daughter of Lionel La Zare, a na-

scoring while the team of Morrie

Fishbein of New York and Henry

points for tardiness, thus lowering

its score to 2190. It was in

Katz of Newark, N. J., and Bert

Lebhar, Bernard Rabinowitz and

Buswell of East Orange, A. W. McConkey of Bloomfield, Charles

N. Hart of Newark and Sidney Silidor of Newark. Sixth place was

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NEW YORK, April 21.—The Four Aces, trophy holders of the Van-

BROZKA, FRANK—1900 S. 11th, Thursday, April 21, 1938, dear father of Frank, Maris Weiner, Anna Hoch, Theresa, Agnes Gubane and Joseph, dear brother of Agnes Kubik, dear father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Elis, Phil Abramsohn and Harry Chanin of Atlanta, Ga., led with father.
Funeral Sat., April 23, 8:30 s. m., from
Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen avs.,
to St. John of Nepomuk Church. Interment old SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery,
Member of Modern Woodmen of America,
Camp 11364. The Cavendish Club team of Waldemar K. von Zedtwitz Edward Hymes Jr., Charles Lochridge and B. Jay Becker ran up a score of 2290 points but was penalized 100

BURLE, ANNIE—3118 Lemp av., Thurs., April 21, 1938, 1 a.m., beloved wife of Anthony Burle, dear mother of Mary Dankel, August Burle, Helen Enos, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grand-mother, aunt and cousin, age 61 years.

Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Mon. 10 a.m., to Sunset Burlal Park, Deceased was a member of South Side Ladies Ald Society, Hertha Club and German Beneficial Union, Dist. 573. third place. In fourth place with 2170 points was the team of Sam Henry Dinkelspiel Jr. of New York. In fifth place with 1140 points was the New Jersey team of Walter

CARRICO, COLUMBUS—Entered into rest at his home, 1145 East Leonard at., Staunton, Ill., Wed., April 20, 1938.
The body will lie in state at the Carleton Funeral Home at Staunton. Funeral services at St. Michael Catholic Church, Sat., 9 a. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, A member of Capen Tent 102, Maccabees, St. Louis, Mo.

PAUDI, LOUISA (nee Boederke) —3109
Allen av., Wed., April 20, 1938, beloved
wife of the late Charles Faudi, dear mother
or of Mrs. Ella Tolle, Mrs. Clars L. Hanser and Bertha L. Faudi, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in
her 77th year.
Remains at Peets Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., until 11 a. m.,
Sat. Funeral 2 p. m. same day from Bethany Evangelical Church, Red Bud and Ronalie avs. Interment Friedens Cemetary.
Decessed was a member of Barbee Chapter,
O. E. S., and Bethany Ladles' Aid Society.

FINE, FLORENCE BRUCE—Entered interest April 21, 1938, beloved wife of M. G. Fink Sr., dear mother of Milton G. Fink Jr., Mrs. F. D. Anderson and Mrs Florence Major of Oklahoma City, Ok. Funeral from Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves. Time later

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BOLAND. JOSEPH B.—Wed., April 20, 1938, beloved husband of Mary Dockery Boland, dear father of Andrew, Joseph, Thomas, Paul, Esther and the late Margaret. Mary and Dorothy Boland, our dear grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from residence, 5354 Wabada aw., Fri., April 22, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a retired member of the St. Louis Firs Department. derbilt Cup national contract teams of-four championship, dropped into second place last night at the halfway mark of the first knockout round.

The group, composed of Oswald Jacoby, David Burnstine, M. D. Maier and Sherman Stearns, had a total of 2450 points in cumulative scoring while the team of Matrix.

PESLER, GEORGE W.—2524 & 12th st., Tues., April 19, 1938, 5:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Fesier (nee Havercost), dear father of the late Elmer and Odelia Fesier, dear son of the late June Milliam Fesier, brother of Philip, Jacob, Edward and Mathilda Feterson, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, great-uncle and cousin, at the age of 66 years.

Funeral Frt, April 22, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros. Funeral Hope, 2201 S. Irang bl., to Concordia Camalery. Demand was a mouther of Gen. N. C. Legon Louisel, Ma. 248 Comp.

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WILLE, JOSEPH JOHN Funeral Fri., April 22, 9:30 a. m., m Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union, Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to

GIESELMAN, FREDERICK W.—0f 3225 Nebraska av., on Wed., April 20, 1938, at 8 p. m., beloved son of the late Frederick W. and Margarethe Gieselman and brother of the late Anna Flamm (nee Gieselman), brother-in-law of Louis H. Mamm, aged

HAAG, MARY M. (nee Reiter)—3421 Meramac st, Wed., April 20, 1938, 1:30 p. m., relict of Jacob Haag, dear mother of Louis, Rose Reher, Joseph, Emma, Elli-ott, Anna Leitner, Leo, Amelia Eldridge, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Fueral from Gebken Chapel, 2842
Meramec st., Sat., April 23, 9:30 a. m., to
St. Anthony Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony Married Ladies' Sodality and Orphan

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Fri., April 22, 2 p. m., to Mt. Hope Cemetery.

HEINTZ, ELIZABETH (nee Alt 8412 Pennsylvania, entered into rest Tues., April 19, 1938, 9:30 p. m., wite of the late John Heintz, our dear mother, sister, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 72d year.

Funeral from the Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat. April 23, 2 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

HOLLWEG, ANDREW—4132 Bingham av., Tues., April 19, 1938, beloved brother of Mrs. Emms Mueth, Mrs. Stells Koenig, Mrs. May Salageber, George and Charles Boliveg, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 62 years.

Funeral Fri., April 22, 8:30 a. m., from Weldemueller Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois av., to Holy Family Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Fraternal Order of Eagles, St. Louis Aerie No. 41.

Brother Eagles assemble Weidemueller Fu-neral Home, 6203 Gravols av., Thurs. eve-ning, April 21, 8 p. m., to pay their re-spects and conduct a short service for BRO, ANDREW HOLLWEG.

HOUSER, MARTIN—3694 West Pine Wed., April 20, 1938, 10:30 a. m., beld husband of Ethel Houser, our dear brot in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., April 22, 2
p. m. Interment Valhalla Gemetery, Deceased was a member of Meat Cutters' Union, Local No. 88; Mound City Camp No. 11359, M. W. A.

HUGO, MARIE (nee Stelleh)—5303 Cab-anne, asleep in Jesus Wed., April 20, 1938, 10 p. m., beloved wife of the late Fred Hugo, dear mother of Mrs. Fred Berg, Mrs. Frieda Dodson, Charles, Mrs. Arthur Loewenguth, Alfred, Mrs. Alvin Wentz, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 78th year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis, until 11 a. m., Sat. Services same day, 1:30 m.

m. Sat. Services same day, 1:30 p. m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 21st and Benton sts. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetary. Deceased was: a member of Ladies Auxiliary, Concordia Aid Association Branch Nq. 1, also Ladies' Aid Society. JANSEN, EDWARD—4011 N. Taylor av., entered into rest Tuss., April 19, 1938, 11 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Cornelia Jansen (nee Tomforde), our dearbrother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sat., April 23, 8:30 s. m., from the Provost Chapel. 3710 N. Grand bl. National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Deceased was a member of Gen. Theo, J. Wint Camp No. 14, United Spanish War Veterans and Camp No. 11364 Modern Woodmen of America.

KILBOY, JOHN—3859 Evans av., Thurs., April 21, 1938, 4:50 a. m., beloved husband of Catherine Kilroy (nee Brogan), dear father of Thomas J., Michael F., John V. and Doris R. Kilroy, dear brother of Mrs. Anthony Cunnift and Officer Thomas Kilroy.

Funeral from Joseph J. Quinn Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Sat., April 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus Rock Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KNIGHT, DANIEL K.—2703 Virginia, suddenly Wed., April 20, 1938, 9 p. m., beloved husband of Rose Knight (nee Heiser), dear father of Corinne Bouckaert, Dan and Jerry Knight, dear grandfather of Kerwin and Adrienne Bouckaert, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Kuitis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravols, Bat., April 23, 3 p. m. Incineration Missouri Crematory, Member of St. Louis Printing Pressmen's Union No. 6.

LORKOWSKI, VALENTINE—Entered into rest Tues, April 19, 1938, 9:15 a. m., be-leved husband of the late Agnes Lorkowski, dear father, brother, uncle, father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral Fri., April 22, 8:30 a. m., from Puneral Fri., April 22, 8:30 a. m., from entral Funeral Home, 1841 Cass av., to. Stanislaus Kostka Church Interment alvary Cemetery. MAYER, ELIZABETH—At Little Flower Retreat House, Wed., April 20, 1938, 6 p. m., our dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 76 years. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Mer-amec st., Sat., April 23, 5:30 a. m., to St. Cecilia Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MILZ, GERHARDT H. — April 19, 1938, beloved husband of Margaret B. Milz (nee Darr), dear father of Harold C. Mils and Mrs. Harry G. Gillstorff, dear grandfather of Myra M. Gillstorff and Jacqueline Mils. Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Frl., 2 p. m. Incineration private, Valhalia Crematory.

MONTEATH, MARIE BERLENDIS—We April 20, 1938, beloved wife of Edwar Monteath, dear mother of Edward Berlend and Mary Lou Monteath, daughter of M and Mrs. Victor Berlendis.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapelits Delmar bl., Bat., 2:30 p. m., to October Committee.

ON, MADGE—Tues, April 19, 1936
I wife of Albert Nelson, dear glate
To. Belle McCormack and William
To and our dear aunt.
Trail from Mullen Bros. Mortuary
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12:15 p. m., dear brother of George A., Charles G., Louise, Fred C., Frank E. and Kate Reiner, dear brother-in-law, cousin, nephew and uncle, at the age of 70 years.

Funeral Fri., April 22, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Vaihalia Chapel of Memories. Mr. Reiner, was a member of National Association of Letter Carriers, Branch 343, and returned Civil Service Employes.

REPKING, PHILOMENA—3318 hitnots av. Wed, April 20, 1938, 4:30 a.m., beloved sister of Catherine, Mary, Anna and the late Georga and John Repking, and our dear aunt.

Funeral from Gebken Chapet, 2630 Gravols av., Sat., April 23, 8:30 a.m., to St. Agatha Church, thence to SS. Peter & Paul Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies of Charity. SCHIEFELBEIN, FREDERICK H. - 720

Pennsylvania av. asieep in Jesus Wed., April 20, 1938, 4:55 p. m., beloved hus-band of Emilia Schiefelbein (nee Kollas), dear father of Fred Jr. and Arthur, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin, at the age dear brother, uncle and counts, of 65 years.
Funeral Sat., 3 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Vermont and Koelin ava. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Deceased was as member of Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 8; St. Louis Police Funeral Association and Police Veterans' Association.

SCHROER, WALTER F.—Of Malleable Hotel, 7800 N. Broadway, entered into rest April 20, 1938, 10 a. m., beloved husband of Margaret Ritchey Schroer (nee Franke); dear daddy of Robert Schroer, Raymondand Ritz Ritchey, dear son, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and couzin, Funeral Sat., April 23, 9 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge to Holy Cross Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Bartenders Local, No. 51.

SMITH, ALICE BUCKNER—Wed., April 20, 1938, wife of the late Charles Preston Smith, mother of Lallah Smith Robards, grandmother of Louise Robards Cantrell.

Service from Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Fri., 2 p. m. Interment Lake Charles metery, Madisonville (Ky.) papers please copy

TAYLOR, OKAY CLAYTON—Wed., April 20, 1938, beloved husband of Mamie Taylor, dear son of Josie Reed. dear brother of Jay C., Max W. Taylor, Mrs. Maxie Blair and Mrs. Bazel Hawks, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., Fri., April 22, 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetesy.

WARTON, HENRIETTA—4730 Michigan, entered into rest Wed., April 20, 1938, dear mother of W. H. Warton and Richard Warton, mother-in-law, grandmother and sister. Funeral Sat., April 23, 2 p. m., from Fendler Und. Co. City Pariors, 7420 Michigan at Koeln. WEBER, FREDERICK W.—4718 S. Compton, entered into rest Tues, April 19, 1938, 11 p. m., beleved husband of Carolines Weber (nee Ranninger), dear father of Theophile Weber, dear father-in-law, grand-father, brother-in-law and uncle

neophile Weber, dear launers, and uncle, ther, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, Funeral Fri., April 22, 9 a. m., from egenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokes, to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased, as a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 2 was a me K. of P. WILLE, JOSEPH JOHN—Entered into rest Wed., April 20, 1938, 4:30 p. m., beloved husband of Ida Wille (nee Ahrens), dear father of Mrs. W. J. Wells and Mrs. Gene Thornhill, dear brother, brother-in-law, fa-ther-in-law, grandfather and uncle. ther-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Sat. April 25, 9:30 a. from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Fhilip Neri Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of St. Philip Neri Parish.

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aged. HI. 8745.

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APPLIANCE BUSINESS—Beautiful show room; sacrifice, other business, Box F 315, Post-Dispatch. 315, Post-Dispatch.
3EAUTY SHOP—Established years; good
business; 3 operators; also 4 rooms,
bath second ficor; receipts up to \$100
week; sick; must sell; price right.
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BEAUTY SHOP—All or half interest; reason for selling, moving to illinois. Call
ATwater 190.

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you possess sales ability and have a car?
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MILLINERY STORE — Must sell; c business; Cherokee st. CA. 3308W. ESTAURANT — Prominent location on Grand Ave.; modern white fixtures and serfigeration. Receipts around \$25 daily, rent \$40; includes large living room. Sacrifice at \$650. Terngs. COMMERCIAL SALES CO. COMMERCIAL SALES CO.

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Nextly furnished; rent \$40. Owner must
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Call today. Call today.

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TAVERN—1459 North Market; 5 per cenbeer; good location; reasonable,

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ROOMS and **BOARD**

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North TRODTMANN PL., 4337A—Nicely nished room, large, light, airy, venient to cars and bus; good m

good meals; Park, Compton cars.

FLAD, 3625—Front double room, and single; excellent meals.

FLAD, 4006A—Desirable; private family gentlemen; beard; \$5.50 week.

HUMPHREY, 3643A—Lady employed; private; German cooking; \$7; good transportation.

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS
5408 Delmar
SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS
WITH BATH BERT, 7 DELMAR, 5321 (Apt. 4)—Newly furnish-single or double; excellent meals.

DELMAR, 5321 (Apt. 3)—Chearful, lar-room, suitable for 2; excellent meals.

5021 WATERMAN

South single and double rooms; excellent meals; garage; attractive rates, FO, 2065 WATERMAN, 6232—New home, beautifully furnished, levely home for a few nice people, excellent meals, reasonable. WATERMAN, 5661—Luely large rooms; excellent meals. FO, 0129. excellent meals. FO. 0129.

WATERMAN, 5595—Large, lovely rooms twin beds; ladies; meals. Forest 077.

WEST FINE, 4915—Pine Club; large sis gie frent; 2d fleor; gentleman; excellent food. RO, 1259.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY Central
OCUST, 1528—Men, attractive
able; single; double; club
reasonable rates. CE. 1350.

OOLLEGE, 4368A—Lovely room in vate home; near car line, bus. LINCOLN, 4018—2 housekeeping; car lines, bus. NE. 0481.

ARLINGTON, 5017A—2 rooms, complete ly furnished; porch, sink, MU. 7993.

SENTON PL., 10-Light BENTON PL., 30-Nice room, hot-wa heat; modern conveniences; reasonable CLEVELAND, 3666—Reem; private dence; centrally located; gentlems FOLSOM, 3678—Ilgat housekeeping raiso sleeping. GRand 1332. IOWA, 3442—Newly furnished house ing room, adults employed. JUNIATA, 3617—Nice, comfortable in residence; every convenience; ge

man.

LAFAYETTE, 2849—Clean, warm; wer, radio; housekeeping, \$3.50; kitchenette, \$4; sleeping, \$2.50.

LAFAYETTE, 3128—2 fornished he keeping rooms, suitable for 3. LAFAYETTE, 2701A—Housekeeping, \$2.50, \$3.50; connecting, sink, \$4.50 \$2.50, \$3.50; connectant,

McDONALD, 3611—Nice room for gentleman: garage optional. Laclede \$705 ront sleeping; refined hom NEBRASKA, 4704A—2 conf NEBRASKA, 4704A—2 connecting nouse-keeping, bath, sink; reasonable.

RUSSELL, 4132—2 housekeeping; hot water, sink, phone, admits.

RUSSELL, 3644—South room; best food; private home; 1 or 2.

SHENANDOAH, 4067—Light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. PR. 3846.

SPRING, 2002 S.—Pleasant frout, single, double; giris; home priliveges, private.

VICTOR, 3520—Nice large front room; gentlerman; all conveniences.

Southwest
BISCHOFF, 5507 — Light housekeeping
room; all conveniences.

DEVONSHIRE, 5351A—Lovely furnished
room; near car; newly decorated.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5641 S.—2-room efficiency, heat, gas, light furnished, very
reasonable.

West
AMHERST, 1261—2 girls or board, home like; no other roomers.

BARTMER, 6016—2 front houseke BOYLE, 355 N.—2d-floor large sie room; convenient. room; convenient.

CABANNE, 5084 — Housekeeping rowith sleeping porch, very reasonal adults. CABANNE, 5025—Redection; sink; hot-water,

CABANNE, 5025—Redecorated; retrigeration; sink; hot-water, washer; adults.

CATES, 5540—2 housekeeping suites; private bath, Frigidaire, garage, FO, 1459.

CATES, 5600—1st west; 2 unfurnished in
apartment; kitchen privileges.

CATES, 5160—1st floer; 3 connecting;
everything farnished. FOrest 1726.

CLEMENS, 5956—
Room, board optional.

DELMAR, 5474 (Apt. 2)—Attractive, ideal
for 1 or 2; 2 baths. FO. 8969.

DELMAR, 5250—2 and 3 room suites;
private bath, porch; also eleeping.

DELMAR, 5807A—2 connecting rooms for
housekeeping; modern convenincess.

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housekeeping; modern convenincess.

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DELMAR, 5855—Large room, private DELMAR, 5855—Large room, private ba maid service; resonable.

DELMAR, 5232—Nice clean sleeping hou keeping, water, range in room.

ENRIGHT, 5871—Room, adjoins bath, ner spring mattress; private home, a joining bath, private bath, garage.

ENRIGHT, 5946—Lovely cool room, a joining bath, private bath, garage.

ENRIGHT, 5916—Room in private hom convenient location; garage.

ENRIGHT, 5190—Clean rooms, private e trance, sink, porch, reasonable; adult FOREST PARK 4412—2 complets: 10 ENRIGHT, 5190—Clean rooms, private entrance, sink, porch, reasonable; adults, FOREST PARK, 4412—2 complete; like apartment; linems, refrigeration, hot water always; couple, adults; 87.

FOREST PARK, 4339—Front third floor housekeeping; others. JE. 6961.

HAMILTON, 9236—Front hall bedroom, adjoins porch; \$2. CA. 0780R.

KENSINGTON, 5236—2d floor; private home; lovely, bright room. FO. 2631.

KENSINGTON, 5137—2 or 3 furnished housekeeping, decorated, private home.

LINDELL, 4633—Housekeeping or sleeping; twin beds; also single, \$5-\$6.

MCPHERSON, 4388—Front room and kitchenette; southern exposure; Frigidaire.

MAPLE, 6018 (Apt. A)—Single or double room. good transportation.

MARYLAND, 4252—Housekeeping rooms, couple or 4 ladies.

MINERVA, 5235—2 housekeeping closet, large storage room; phone.

OLIVE, 3707—Beautiful 2-room suites, movity furnished and decorated, JE. 6774.

PAGE, 5352—Housekeeping, sleeping; furnished or unfurnished. FO. 3535.

PAGE, 5190—Housekeeping suites, large, light, comfortable, refrigeration.

PIDGE, 5822—Sleeping; 1 or 2, southern exposure, reasonable. EV. 3013.

UNION, 620A—2-room suite, for 2 girls or couple; Gentiles; refrigeratior.

VERNON, 5249—Large, attractive front; south; sleeping; owner's home; reasonable.

SHINGTON, 5071—2 rooms, sleepi vith den, breakfast optional. FO, 150 VATERMAN, 5232 Opening new horooms beautifully furnished; houseling or will board, RO, 0063. TMINSTER, 3824—Front room; knette, refrigeration; garage. EST PINE, 3847—2d fl., sink, phone, garage, refrigeration; \$25.

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ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED OR 2 GIRLS—Share large comform apariment; maid service vate phone. JE 0123, Apt. 708 To share beautiful bedroom ent. evenings, FO, 6423. ROOMS WANTED

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APARTMENTS

DELMAR, 4178—2, 3, 5 rooms, 4225 Delmar, 3 rooms; hot — — 3744 Olive, 2 rooms; water — — 3748 Olive, 3 rooms; see — — — 2624 Russell, 2 rooms; janitor —

ARLINGTON, 2860A—Apartment flat; 4 rooms; sunroom; heat; Frigidaire; \$35. MARCUS, 1704—Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms; \$25; newly deporated.

BATES, 3656—5-room efficiency; refrig-erator; heat, junitor, garage. MA. 4873 BONITA, 4762—3-room efficiency; dewly decorated. FLanders 2302. CASTLEMAN, 4444—At Shaw's Garden; decorated. Flamoer 2302.

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modern refrigeration, light, gas.

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COMPTON, 3216 S.—Modern, craftex, 4room efficiency; heat, refrigeration, bus,
3967 FLAD

Unusual apartment; 5 rooms; 2 bedrooms;
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GASCONADE, 3467—Just cast of Grand;
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electric furnished. RJ. 4409.
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CATES, 5803—7 rooms; entirely remodeled, new refrigeration, stove, janitor.
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West ELMAR, 5343—3 rooms, bath, refriton. Apply Mgr. 5250 Delmar. IcPHERSON, 4434—Unfurnished kid dinette apartment; gas, electric, law EWSTEAD. 20-30 6.—Modern effic apartment. See manager at 30. APARTMENTS FOR RENT
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ADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room et cy, \$25, \$30. Apply \$116 N. Bro

ATES, 1116 (at Grand BLAINE, 3647—4 rooms, Frigidaire; two beds; \$11 EVELAND, 4043-E GRAND, 1505A S. PORTIS, 3183—Beautifully furcoms, Frigidaire, Tower Grand, SHAW, 3676A—4 rooms, compile room in besement; now see

APARTMENT—Moders, nicely furnish reasonable; adults. FO. 6663.

BARTMER, 5431—3 large rooms, secon floor front; 37. Forest \$128.

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2-room apament; refrigeration; clean; adults.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5609—Large 3-n suits; everything furnished. CA. 103 suite; everything furnished. CA. OLAYTON RD., 6310—24 front; b Bedroom aparing ENRIGHT, 0838—3-room emessey; as tractively furnished.

HAMILTON, 762—2 rooms: meely furnished; fanitor, heat, light, gas, refrigeration; \$31; adults only. Manager.

ENGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—3-room efficiency; reasonable; garage available.

LINDELL, 3912—2 rooms, nicely furnished; refrigeration; \$20 month.

MAPLE, 6010—3 rooms; gas, electric, refrigeration; \$32.50. CA. 2407.

MARYLAND, 4531—2 rooms, 2d floor; southern exposure; all conveniences.

PAGE, 5434—New, modern 3-room efficiency; nicely furnished; reasonable.

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCIES to 4 rooms; equipment and furnis new throughout; large closets, abus eabinets; modern dinetts kitches everything furnished, including 24 eabinsts; mouses, everything furnished, including zeroching furnished, including zeroching. PARK MANOR HOTEL, 5560 Pershing. RAYMOND, 5153—Charming apartment; refrigeration; bath; 38.

WATERMAN, 6145—5 rooms and bath completely furnished. PA. 0182.

WEST FINE, 4128—Modern 2-room furnished apartment; refrigeration; garaging and partment; refrigeration; garaging and partment; refrigeration; garaging and partment.

LOVELY 2 TO 4 ROOMS New, smart and colorful; everything fraished, including daily maid, lizens, ever, giasware, china, kitchen utensi 24-hour telephone and elevator servings, light, refrigeration. 4807 West Fi WEST PINE, 3651—Efficiencies; ever thing furnished; garage; \$27, \$35.

FLATS

TENTH, 114 S.—7 rooms, bath, elect gas and hot water; open. CH. 2892

CLAY, 4259A—6 rooms, bath; low re WANSTRATH, CE, 2940. EV. 329 WANSTRATH. CE. 2940. EV. 3295.
CHAMBERS, 1225A—4 rooms, decorated.
Keeney-Teelle R. E., 5506 Natural Bridge.
GARFIELD, 3705A—3 nice, bright rooms,
bath, furnace; \$20. CHestnut \$501.
JOHN, 4307A—5 nice rooms, modern, garage, \$21.50. PA. 0711J. MA. 4864.
HOWARD, 2737—4 rooms; new inside tollet and white aink; \$15. CH. 8501.
LABADIE, 4435—4 rooms, hardwood
floors, steam heat; garage; \$27.50.
\$15 2343 N. Market; 3 rooms, bath,
\$15 tollet; newly decorated. EV. 2511.
ST. LOUIS, 4129A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; sum porch; decorated; only \$30.
SACRAMENTO, 4217A W.—Bath, electric;
3 rooms; good condition; \$17. Kotsrean. 3 rooms; good condition; \$17. Keisrean.

SLATTERY, 2506—4 rooms, bath; \$15.

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TWENTY-FIRST, 3915—3 rooms, bath,
furnace, garage. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940

ASHLAND, 4717A—4 and hallroom tile
bath, supporch, clean and light; near
bus; adults.

AUBERT, 3328A—5 rooms, bath, hardwood
floors, furnace; garage; \$35. CE, 1395.

BELT, 1490A—5 rooms, bath, furnace;
A1 condition, WANSTRATH, CE, 2940.

Bell, 1890a—5 rooms, bath, furnace Al condition. WanNSTRATH. CE. 2940
CORA, 1927—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; will decorate; \$20.

BRUNE REALTY CO., 723 Chesiaut.
CHestaut 8501.

HARNEY, 5316—4 rooms, bath, furnace hardwood; weatherstripped; awaings.

LABADIE, 4844a—5 rooms, bath, furnace newly decorated, \$22.50. CE. 1395.

MAFFITT, 5509A—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, garage; wanNSTRATH. CE. 2940.
NORWOOD, 3123—4 rooms, bath, steam heat, garage; newly decorated.
WANSTARTH. CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

NORWOOD, 2803A—3 large rooms; bath, NORWOOD, 2803A—3 large rooms; bath modern; convenient location. ORIOLE, 5456A—Modern 5 rooms; bath furnace; garage; \$35. MUlberry 1779

ARENDES, 5906A—3 rooms; bath; garage; decorate; 225. Riverside 7393.
CHRISTY BL., 5006A—3 rooms, modern, sleeping perch; gas heat; garage; \$45.
DE TONTY, 4317A—Fou rrooms, modern, garage; \$27.50.
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GEYER, 2051—5 rooms, \$18.
HY. HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut.
HARTFORD, 4217A—6 rooms, modern
1276A Hodiamest: 4 rooms, LA. 5682
HUMPHREY, 3312A—5 rooms, hardwood
floors: tile bath.
HY. HIEMENZ R. CO., CHestnut 8452
HYDRAULIC, 4040—Modern 4-room effi misled; low rest,

RYDRAULIO, 3728—4 rooms, nurroom;
Murphy; modern; garage, HL 2513.

JUNIATA, 4317.—4 rooms, hardwood
floors; newly decerated; garage, LA.3673

McDONALD, 3842A—3 rooms; furnace;
bath; garage; \$23. PRespect 4698.

McDONALD, 337—New, tile bath; Venetian blinds; garage; \$37.50. FL 4524.

MAGNOLIA, 3210—4 rooms, tile bath,
steam heat; floor refinished.

MAGNOLIA, 3434A—8 rooms; iberal
terms to good tenant. CA. 2124.

MINNESOTA, 2445—3 rooms; heef and
hot water fursished; \$30. MU. 2561.

OBAGE, 3025—3 rooms and bath, \$18.
LA. 4230.

PARK, 3151A—4 rooms; 2 hallrooms;

LA. 4230.

PARK. 3151A—4 rooms; 2 hallrooms; bath; good condition; furnace.

PORTIS, 3171—Desirable 7 rooms; modern; newly decorated; garage; adults.

POTOMAC, 4011—Modern 4 rooms; adults; transportation near. FO. 7935.

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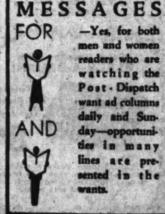
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cient facilities, but several bond is-sues have been defeated.

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The health institutions listed by Judge Lauer were: Tubercular unit at County Hospital, Clayton, \$100,000 to \$150,000; public health centér, at this hospital, \$50,000; home for convalescent patients, probably on some other site, \$75,000 to \$125,000. The county has been paying for the maintenance of tubercular and convalescent patients at various institutions out of its jurisdiction.

University City, said Mayor Matt C. Fogerty, would be glad to obtain Federal funds, if a bond issue could be avoided and payment hade out

Federal funds, if a bond issue could be avoided and payment made out of general revenue. He mentioned two principal improvements desired—a sewer to extend the River des Peres Drainage Works from the St. Louis boundary to about Pennsylvania avenue, eliminating a flood and health menace, and a new fire engine house in the west.

PETITION FOR NEW VILLAGE Incorporation of Twin Oaks Sought

WEATHER CONDITIONS

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Attorney and Liquer Beard Chairman Denounce 550 Tax Ordinance.

JOLIET, Ill., April 21. — While the Town Board went ahead with plans to impose an annual tax of \$50 on slot machines and other "devices of skill and amusement," authorities pointed to what they said was the illegality of the ordinance which is to become effective May I.

They included Attorney-General Otto Kerner, State's Attorney James Tuesday, was not "worth the paper it is written on." In an opinion last December, Karner declared that slot machines were illegal.

Burke said that licensing of slot machines was contrary to the crimulal code, and added that he planned to destroy them.

Smith asserted that "the ordinance must be considered with a tongue in the cheek."

Under Illinois statutes, Smith

erns in the community which have alot machines. If no action is leard taken by the County Commission-ers within 20 days, he said, any propose citizen then can appeal to the Liq-books.

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Guy J. Bender, chief of the Everglades fire control district, reported two citrus groves and three houses were destroyed by one blaze in the Fort Pierce area. He said dense smoke was the principal hazard on Tamiami Trail, which cuts through the heast of the Everglades to connect Tampa, Fort Myers and Miami. Sparks set one automobile after this week.

G. J. Stocks, State Fire Warden, expressed concern over the heavy loss of wildlife in the fires.

"Nobody knows how many cranes, herons, alligators, raccoons and rabbits are being destroyed," Stocks said. "Even fish are being killed."

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Sydney, N. S. W., April 17—Mariposa, San Francisco.

Yokohamia, April 16—Empress of Canada, Vancouver.

Belfast, April 19—Antonia, New York.

Liverpool, April 20—Antonia, New York.

Liverpool, April 20—Western Prince, New York.

Cherbourg and Southampton,

Federal loans of from \$1,225,000 to \$1,325,000 for the full cost of a new courthouse at Clayton and three health institutions, under President Roosevelt's new public works plan, / sociate Judge William E. Lauer of the County Court said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

He announced that the County Court was of the opinion that work should make application for the loans if the prospective public works law is passed. In the case of the court-house, he added, the County Court was of the opinion that work should make application for the loans if the prospective public works law is passed. In the case of the court-house, he added, the County Court was of the opinion that work should make application for the loans if the prospective public works law is passed. In the case of the court-house, he added, the County Court was of the opinion that work should make application for the loans if the prospective public works law is passed. In the case of the court-house, he added, the County Court was of the opinion that work should make application for the loans if the prospective public works law is post-loan and rabbits are being destr

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April 20—Europa, New York.
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New York, April 20—Stavangerfjord, Bergen; Manhattan, Hamburg; A q u i t a n i a, Southampton;
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New York; 17, City of Norfolk,
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April 20—Queen Mary, New York.
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New York.
Oslo, April 20—Bergensfjord, New
York.
Hongkong, April 15—Empress of
Asia, Vancouver.

\$15,000 in the care of the tubercular public offices not in the present antiquated courthouse, less \$15,000 a year for maintenance of the contemplated structures.
The proposed \$1,000,000 courthouse would include a jail and juvenile detention quarters. For years there has been agitation in the county for such a building, to replace unsatisfactory and insufficient facilities, but several bond is-

a flood and health menace, and a new fire engine house in the western part of the city. This would be the third engine house in University City, the largest suburb.

Kirkwood's City Council has discussed the prospect of Federal improvement funds, taking up a number of things it would like to do, but the program is too vague to be announced, said Mayor A. S. Kinyon. However, a new City Hall was one desired object, he added.

Maplewood also would like to arrange for a new City Hall, the reporter was told by Mayor Frank L. Martini.

Martini.

At Webster Groves, Mayor Edwin F. Chapman asserted that his suburb, second largest in the county, probably would take full advantage of the prospective opportunity. However, Clayton, it was declared by Mayor Charles A. Shaw, is not likely to ask for anything.

in County.

Petition for incorporation of a new village in St. Louis County, which would be known as Twin Oaks and occupy an area of 125 acres north and west of Big Bend and Meramec Station roads, north of Valley Park, was filed in County Court at Clayton today.

Court at Clayton today.

The 19 petitioners asserted they comprised more than two-thirds of the taxpayers in the area.

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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

T'S A wonderful thing to have a goal to hit for, but it would be a lot nicer if everybody could be happy after they reached their goal. I knew a fella whose family had always been poor and it was his ambition to become a millionaire. He says, "I'm gettin 'sick and tired of being looked down on by the millionaires." He went to



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INSPECTION



TO HEAD D. A. R. Unopposed at the national congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington are, from left, Mrs. Leland D. Duxbury of Minneapolis for historian-general, Mrs. Henry M. Roberts Jr., of Annapolis for president-general and Mrs. Willard Steele of Chattanooga for curator-general.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



ON BROADWAY Merle Oberon, film actress, John Jacob Astor and Francis X. Shields, the tennis star, chatting during a visit to a New York night club.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Edith Barrett Williams and Vincent O MARRY Price Jr., who play the leading roles ir.

The Shoemaker's Holiday" in New York, also are the principals in a real life romance. They will be married on Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Price; 6320 forsythe boulevard, St. Louis. Her home is in New York.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



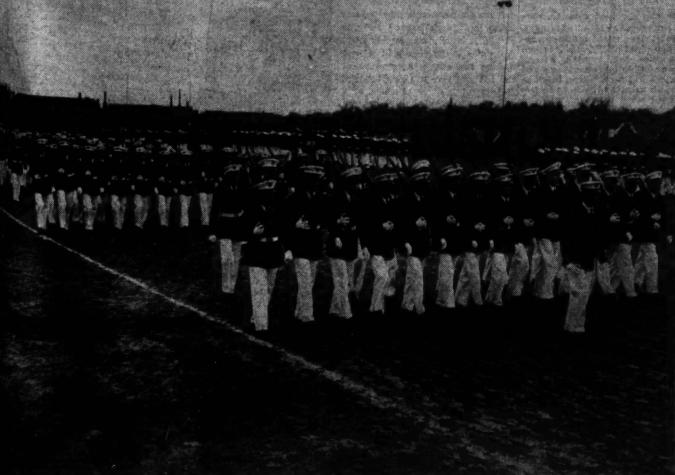
CHICAGO WRECK Scene after four cars of a Rock Island freight train crashed from a 20-foot viaduct into a busy highway near Oak Forest, Chicago suburb. One transient was killed and four injured. A broken axle was blamed.

-Associated Press Wirephoto.



BANKRUPT Mrs. Adelaide Moffett Brooks, night club singer and daughter of James Moffett, former Federal Housing Administrator, leaving Washington for Winchester, Va., to serve as queen of the Shenandoah apple blossom festival. She filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday.

—Associated Press Wirephote.



Christian Brothers College students passing in review during annual government inspection. The inspecting officer was Major William H. Donaldson, of Omaha, Nebr.



NEAT SPILL Benjamin H. Griswold scaring over the head of his mount during a recent point-to-point race at Baltimore.

with Walter Winchell

The First Nights: George Abbott, who suffered three kayos during the season, recovered his punch the other eve'g when he undraped a Spring frolic, called "What a Life." . . . The drama inspectors' report cards were marked "AAA." . . . Then there was the revival of "The

Merry Wives of Windsor," with Estelle Winwood, Effic Shannon and other usually ca-pable pretenders. . . The dramassassins blamed all of them, however, for a dull evening and did not libel any of the castwhen they said they were guilty of the worst of the profession's sins—overacting. . . . The theater news included the report that the Theater Guild will merge with the Mercury group next season. . . . One hopes the transfusion will help them out of their con-

The Magic Lanterns: It took five au-WALTER WINCHELL thors to figure out a way to get Dorothy ur out of her clothes in "Her Jungle Love." . . . But as usual aeronautics in "Test Pilot," but there's Myrna Loy for those who relish breathless excitement. . . . Then there's Vivien Leigh; a radiant Briton, in "Storm Over Patsy," who is very restful between yawns. . . . Saschs Guitry's "Pearls of the Crown" won critical pats. . . . It is the best thing to come out of France since the Statue of Liberty. . . . Jock Whitney and David O. Selznick are not disturbed over "Jezebel" taking

any edge off their "Gone With the, etc." . . . They expect it to be the finest 'lim ever made, but with world conditions being what they are, won't risk giving the major roles to incompetents. . . . The gazettes relate that a Hollywood bookshop sells movie scripts for 35 cents. . . . Since when did the price go up? The Wireless: One of the more listenable programs is "Just Enter

tainment," by a choongum sponsor at Amos 'n' Andy time-that famed team's stiffest opposition yet. . . . That lovely thing, "Begin the Beguin" by (Cole Porter) gets more ear-holding the more it ages. It was just so-so in "Jubilee," where it was born, even with June Knight giving it her best writhings. . . . Ben Bernie's air show has jumped (in the survey) from 9.8 to 15.5, a terrific leap in radio history. Probably ecause of the talented Lew Lehr, the star of the program. . . . Add swelegant musicrews, Artie Shaw's. . . . Boris Karloff, the bogey man of the pictures, made a guest appearance for "For Men Only" and shook like a fender on a "Model T." . . . The replacements for the radio biggies are being made (for the summer). . . . There will be vacations for everything, except the jokes, no doubt. . . . If you want to get right; the world needs all the let-sad, then drop into some of the daytime broadcasts and eye the bit living you can generate. Keep players. So many of whom had box-office muscles on Broadway only cool.

The Proletariat: Ben Bernie, the brain, is quoted: "I think flirting with other men across the room burns up the boy friend faster than anything else." . . . Now, there's an original thought for you. . . Said Goering: "The German people say they are happy." . . . Well, it certainly is better to say you're happy than having your kin say you're are different, each useful in its dead. . . . Walter Lippmann semarked: "America can lead the world own field; neither should feel into peace. Our homeland is invulnerable—a people who are unusually active and capable of remarkable organization." . . . He means America is is heaven compared to the rest of the world. . . . On their fiftieth wedding ann'y, Henry Ford advised: "Don't change your model!" Critic George Jean Nathan says actors are swell. . . . He means, of course, when they aren't acting. . . . And then there's this gag, which is sweeping the city: The only guy in Wall street who got a new suit for Easter wise changes, especially occups is Richard Whitney. is Richard Whitney.

The Magazines: "The Pit of Death" is one of Esquire's more exciting articles. . . . Adela Rogers St. Johns' May Cosmopolitan piece, "Walking on Air," will macerate you. . . A clever magician this Adela person. do that; be a helper—we need you

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Gene Ahem Exasperating ROOM AND BOARD

AH, I SEE IT ALL NOW, --- SERVING ME TEA AND CAKES WAS A SLY, FEMININE ARTIFICE TO CASOLE ME INTO ENDORSING MY REWARD CHECK OVER TO YOU! -FIE, WOMAN !---THAT REWARD WAS GIVEN ME FOR MY DARING PART

YOU'LL ENDORSE IT AND I GET HALF OR ELSE YOU BEAT THE MICE TO THE BAIT FOR YOUR MEALS! YOU DANCED OFF WITH IN THE CAPTURE OF BANDITS!----ALL THAT BANK-NIGHT MONEY, BUT I GET A WALTZ WITH I REFUSE TO SIGN THAT CHECK! HALF OF THIS!

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Friday, April 22.

RICTIONS, if any, rise to the surface, especially with superiors in work, social life, or governmental matters. Straighten things out, if wrong; be charitable, if living you can generate. Keep

What Are You Good For?

If you have an inferiority complex that is based on a difference between you and some one else, a difference neither of you can eliminate the trouble. mediately see that rubber and steel ing to be something it is not. It

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead till next cele bration brings progress and gain through departures from rut: make year. Danger: July 16 to Aug. 29, and Nov. 29 to Jan. 27, 1939.

Nix the faultfinding; anyone can

By Ripley

A Difference in Girls By Elsie Robinson

RE the girls making the amusement tax too high?" Noel Neuman of Huntington, W. Va., answers with a thumping yes! And I'll wager that many a bewildered Boy Friend joins in the

FI SIE ROBINSON

strong bidding.

The first remarkable thing that "Time once was when you could take s cream afterward, take her home on a trolley and receive a very warm and profuse dither to lay down his two aces, opened the heart ace, out of turn. West groaned dismally but felt better yery often. "No, you must first start of heart ace, out of turn."

"No, you must first start off by hiring a cab; next comes an hour of drinking fancy highballs, before even going to the show. After the show she suggests another burmore drinks. Eventually, she sees a girl friend with some other sucker, and the two girls voice a desire to go dancing. So we girls voice a desire to go dancing. So we More drinks and more cover charge, the heart ace and cashing the clut

After a while the girls decide they are hungry. A waiter is summoned, and by the way the girls order you would think they were training to oin a 'beef trust chorus.'

"Or, perhaps, from bitter experience, you suggest a quiet evening of bridge. Fine-she's all for it. But you find yourself arriving with all the makings . . . and finishing up with a ducky little dinner here and a slick little dance there . . . and an empty pocket "Say, girls, aren't you boosting the amusement tax a little too high?

"NOEL NEUMAN (age 24)."

BUT IS it entirely the girls' fault? Whom do you pick for when you desire a Large Evening? Some friendly, practical Working Girl who's had to plug for her own nickels, and will value them and try to save yours, accordingly? Of some protected Home Girl, sweet and demure but a bit old-fashioned?

dilemma was a very real one. His partner had permitted him to hold the opening lead and, of course, another heart trick was not to be so wooden as to fail to overtake the heart if he had the "Indigestion and Constipation," ("Reducing and Gaining," "Infant try to save yours, accordingly? Of some protected Home Girl, sweet sought.

But how about East being void

Neither! Chances are you choose some glittlering little number of diamonds? That was the source who knows all the tricks—and can turn every head in the hall. Which, of West's sudden headache. West naturally, makes you feel like a Conquering Hero . . . but, oh, what realized that East had made one a sad thud when you face the bill! Well, what did you expect? Gilded void of diamonds, his failure to dou-

knick-knacks come high, son.

But aren't there any nice, understanding Old-Fashioned Girls left, who expect some Good, Clean and not-too-costly fun? Scads of 'em! But you're not looking for them! You want a million-dollar baby with a five-cent tag. five-cent tag.

Leftover Asparagus With Creamed Sauce

Cut the tender part of the cooked sparagus stalks into inch-length ieces. Saute slowly in melted butter until heated through, then dredge in sufficient flour to take up the butter. Season with salt and pepper and add milk. Continue cooking slowly, and stirring gently, until the milk has thickened into a cream sauce. Dredge with papelle cream sauce. Dredge with paprika and serve piping hot.

the yolks of four eggs with three-fourths pound pulverized sugar, gift for the person fond of plants. then add one pint of the gooseberry mixture. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, then remove from fire and add the stiffly whipped whites of four eggs. Pour into sherbet glasses to chill. Something very tasty and different in the line of desserts.



Another Spring Salad

One cup shredded cabbage, one-

Long-Spouted Watering Can

Gooseberry Cream

Boil one quart of ripe gooseberries, one teaspoon cinnamon and the peel of one lemon and press through a sieve when tender. Beat the yolks of four eggs with three-



Last Year's Hat

overtake the heart king was sheen

If you are wondering how you can One cup shredded cabbage, one-half cup diced cooked asparagus, one-fourth cup sliced radishes; one-half cup diced celery, one teaspoon onion juice, salt, paprika, French dressing. Chill ingredients and add sufficient French dressing to make a smooth salad bowl. Keep in ice-box until ready to serve. Serve in bowl at the table.

If you are wondering now you can make last year's hat do for this spring, it is very simple this year; just put a tricky veil on it. It will change the entire appearance of the hat and give you new interest. Be careful in your selection of a veil, though, as each type hat has its peculiar type veil this season.

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GAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Situation for

East Puts Partner on Spot

Trick.

By Failure to Take Heart

By Ely Culbertson

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NORTH

SOUTH

bid. A single raise would have been ample. Also, South apparently changed his mind about the potentialities of the hand. Over East's four hearts he bid only four spades which, for all he could tell, would

be the final contract. Then when

East in an obvious sacrifice en

deavor, went to five clubs. South suddenly decided to go slamming.

evidently taking it for granted, as well he might, that North must hold at least two aces for his

happened after the bidding was closed was that East, probably in a

Bridge Player

By Ted Cook

A LAMAR QUICKIE. (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)
When a fellow's a poor fish, no iri ever bothers to get him

lals who chirp and chirp like

Or revealing their past taste in

At that, it might revive the the ater if children could climb onto the stage and replace some of the

Prejudices from Ben Savage— Fle on him! A lasting pox Who hoards burnt match sticks in

I'd also like to conk the guy Who honks his horn when gals walk by.

And how I writhe and how I fidget When gals who sip must crook a

The pest I'd crown says, "I mus

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT. When two men rush up, strike matches and try to light a lady's cigarette, what should she do?

Ans.—Pull out a pipe and give

Says Genevieve, the kitcher mind is open on all questions—but not for inspection."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Cut out that there subtlety an' juit quotin' lady poets.

Float rum on top and serve. Mix the gelatine dessert in wide-mouthed pitcher. Then the gelatine may be poured into sher-bet glasses very easily without

To any one looking at all four hands, West's position may not seem so desperate. Perhaps they will argue that the club shift was "open and shut," by reason of East's five club bid and the fact that no more heart tricks could be that East, who was not an expert, expected, since East must have held three for his heart raise. This sort of reasoning, however, would be nothing but fatuous, and West's dilemma was a very real one. His dilemma was not an expert, tained by sending 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed entering the for each, and a self-addressed entering to the final contract, not realizing velope stamped with a 3-cent that such a double would call for a stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in coin and the final contract, not realizing velope stamped with a 3-cent that such a double would call for a stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in coin, and the final contract, not realizing velope stamped with a 3-cent that such a double would call for a stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in the final contract, not realizing velope stamped with a 3-cent that such a double would call for a stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in the final contract, not realizing velope stamped with a 3-cent that such a double would call for a stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in the final contract, not realizing velope stamped with a 3-cent that such a double would call for a stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in the final contract, not realizing velope stamped with a 3-cent that such a double would call for a stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in the final contract, not realize the final contract of the final contract of

Car Sickness Often Related To Personality

However, Doctor Believes Nausea Usually Due to Physical Causes.

By Logan Clendening, M. I

of causes, such as bad venta-tion, bad odors and other fa-tors of that sort. In trying to explain it, one naturally thinks of rapid and continuous changes in position and sudden jarrings of the body, which are liable to lead to alterations in blood pressure and changes in the circulation of the brain. So these have been implicated as causes of car sickness. Most likely of all is that the Most likely of all is that the up and downs and swaying sidewis irritate the equilibrium in the ear, and it is well known

In children it has been shown by psychological studies at the John Hopkins Hospital that personality plays a great part in car sickness thile riding in an automobile but on the train but not on the street car; some are nauseated in the sum-mer time but perfectly all right in the winter, and vice versa. In study of a number of these children it was found that they were all emotionally unstable, cried easily and had temper outbursts.

Very interesting was the result of what is known as "play contacts." Each child was given a toy street car and several dolls and each was questioned concerning what the dolls might be thinking Every car-sick child declared that the passenger doll was sick at the stomach while riding in the toy street car. In the control group of children who never had been ca sick, not one child reported the an-ticipation of a stomach upset or spoke fearfully for the doll.

Fears and timidity were charac teristic of many of the car-sick group. One effeminate boy, who had been babied by his mother and kept in dresses and curls until he was ready for school, associated his car sickness with fears that the street car would overturn and cause the death of his mother. Another case where a divorce had separated the boy from his father, was followed by the child's desire to rejoin the parent. On a street car

turned to his father.

It strikes me that these re-searches deal with very unusual cases. Certainly for the average case of car sickness a physical ex-planation is a reasonable and sen-sible one.

Editors' note: Seven pamphlets tained by sending 10 cents in coin

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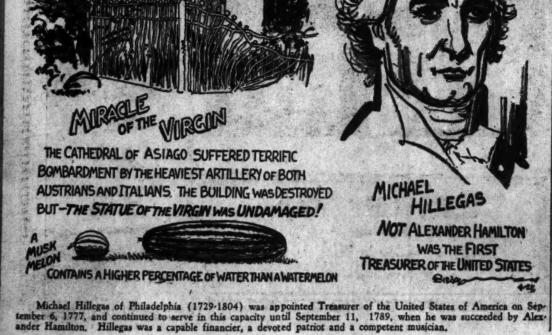
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By MARTHA CARR

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miner all questions of general mirest but, of course, cannot sive advice on matters of a prely legal or medical nature. This who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

expelope for personal reply.

patch. Mrs. Carr will all questions of general

My dear Mrs. Carr:
NE of the most charming women I ever have known was the recip linet of a comic (?) valentine, depicting a social climber. She got a big laugh from it and showed it to numerous friends. I asked if

sonal affairs. She repeated the proverb about nobody being a suc-

In the most inadvertent manner (learned who sent the comic, and my mind is whether to expose the sender to the recipient, or just forset it. I might add the recipient is just paying the penalty for being.

Your best procedure is to say nothing whatever about the sender. he recipient of the comic was amused and not hurt, because she was to such petty malice, and possibly even showed it to the one who sent it—who must have felt a decided failure and rather chasfised if the victim reacted as you say. No good purpose, except perhaps

to create animosity, would be served by telling who sent the comic, as it

probably would mean nothing to a person as much above such trifles as your friend.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM WRITING in the hope that some "Over \$0s" may see the other side of the fence. They should realize that when a girl, 18 or 20 sars old, leaves a splendid position, with a brilliant future, to marry by not yet started in life and who doesn't even know how to select is own shirts, she too is up against an obstacle. And many girls well fited to be a valuable employe do just this.

These girls tie to the one they believe in, scrimp and save, do without amusements, clothes and other things and even good, plain procesies. They bear children and keep the home "percolating the man they love, while their unmarried friends live in ease. When they reach 35 they are "over the hill." Their home, car and furniture is paid for, their children are older, and they can enjoy life because they

The woman who works until she is 35 has already eaten her cake and is unhappy because her hard times are just beginning. Of course she could not marry a penniless young person, whose character is yet to be developed. Some marriages go wrong, too, so why not some jobs?

Dear Martha Carr:

WILL YOU let me know through your column where the Stenograther's Club for young women and men is located? Or do you know

Dear Mrs. Carr: Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A BOY 15 years old and I have a hobby of saving cards with and sputter and go down to defeat.

nothing but different kinds of animals on them. I have not been saving It's all in good fun, however, for then very long, but have become very interested in them and I would spelling bees have become again a great popular pastime after a coust been increasing very much, so I have come to you for help hoping that this letter would be published. I would to very grateful if any person who knows where I can send for some cards would write me the radio and at house parties.

Adults as well as youngefore are and tell me about it or if someone has some cards and would be so kind at house parties, and tell me about it or if someone has some cards and would be so kind as to send them to me.

B. K.

Dear Martha Carr:

WOULD YOU advise me what is customary to give the Protestant Rules are flexible, the only minister who is in charge of the christening of a baby? Sincerely yours,

MRS. R. K. ment needed is a standard dictionary, and age has no importance.

Grandma is likely to be better than

There is no set amount given the minister at such a ceremony. Some under an educational system that Episcopal churches will allow no fee to be accepted. Others of this and other denominations accept a "Thank" offering. When the ceremony takes place in a church to which members of the family do not belong, were important. a fee is accepted. The god-father usually attends to this.

A New Dress -:-

bear Mrs. Post:

HAVE to get a new dress for the ocasion of our silver wedding amniversary. We are going to be at home in the evening to all our friends. People in our community don't wear really formal evening importance. dothes, and, of course, they won't on this occasion, either. But I feel that I would like to have something a little special. Also I wonder whether gray would be special. Also I wonder whether gray would be special.

be nice because it's a silver anniversary, or the nature of the gathering. When

Answer: No, I think a gray dress would be lovely and most suitable. If I were you, I would, of course, choose one that will be useful afterward. A gray crepe de chine or georgette dress is lovely and useful on almost any occasion, whereas a very elaborate dress of silver brocade in a community where such a dress is not particularly suitable, would be, I agree with you, very inappropriate. Or, perhaps you might prefer a material other than crepe, although I wrials are not as useful as the dull ones.

"let's have a spellin' bee" was a sure-fire suggestion for reviving interest. When the school term closed—usually along in April, for pupils had to stay home and help with the spring crops after that and parents had listened attentively to their offspring "speak their pleces," a general spelling bee was likely to follow the program. May be selected because of group relationship, such as those pertainshivering in our boots in rural bees while some word like "onomato-poeia" came wabbling toward us on misspelling after misspelling

nk the satin crepe materials are not as useful as the dull ones. -0-0-

start more unconventional than those which are worn by the other sets who come to her house. Very informally, for instance, a hostess starting's activities ahead led to anticipatory wool-gathering. The teacher chose two leaders, who in the starting of the tea gown, which she would not wear it he house of someone else. At a party that could in any way be alled formal, the hostess would dress the same as anyone else, but he would not wear her very best dress. In other words, if she had as would not wear her very best dress. In other words, if she had as dress that was much better than any of the others, she would wear in compliment to a friend at her party rather than at her own.

Dear Mrs. Post: Do the same rules for dressing at the opera apply as concert—either philharmonic orchestrs or an individual artist?

Answer: One is expected to wear evening dress, although it is not stick had first choice.

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Neglected for Several Decades, It Is Again Becoming a Great Popular Pastime in Schools, at Social Gatherings and on the Radio.

By FRANCIS OLIVER

(TICISSITUDE: v-i-s-i-s-s-it-u-d-e, vicissitude."
"Wrong. The correct spelling is v-i-c-i-s-s-i-t-u-d-e. Next is lgamate."

Whereupon the luckless speller proceeds to his seat to watch the pher's Club for young women and men is located? Or do you know of a club for young Jewish girls or boys?

A READER.

Call Miss Tautges, CEntral 8860, for information about the Stenegraphers' Club. The Y. W. H. A. will give you information about is left, the winner. For one of the great attractions of spelling bees, aside from outspelling all competitors, is the chance to watch the discomplishing and the results of the great attractions of spelling bees, aside from outspelling all competitors, is the chance to watch the discomplishing and the results of the second transfer of the great attractions of spelling bees, aside from outspelling all competitors, is the chance to watch the discomplishing all competitors, is the chance to watch the discomplishing all competitors, is the chance to watch the discomplishing all competitors, is the chance to watch the discomplishing all competitors, is the chance to watch the discomplishing all competitors, and the property of the property

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SPECTATORS SEEM TO TAKE THE CONTEST AS SERIOUSLY AS

made spelling secondary, while in her day spelling was a mark of "learning." And spelling bees then were important.

They really started back in the days of log schoolhouses in pioneer settlements, where textbooks were few and "larnin" was chiefly ablity to read, and when forms of entertainment were few. Through the era of the "little red schoolhouse" they continued, until, a generation ago, new methods of teaching relegated the "Three R's" to compara-

T present the system is for the the next speller's advantage in knowing how not to spell the word,

because we certainly couldn't spell it. On the other hand, the word we got might be easy, and we'd get by as a better speller than the rest, and smirk complacently at our less erudite fellows who couldn't spell so simple a word as "onamo: ... ona worked on that basis of marking, and in them everyone has a chance at the same words, so a fairer indication of the best speller is obtained. However, that is not as much fun as oral contests, for the others can't snicker at mistakes, or, if they pride themselves on spelling sown. In "moving up," there was just one group of spellers, who formed a continuous line in front of the announcer. If any one missed, the next tried, and if he spelled correctly, he stepped up a notch, ahead of the misspeller. Sometimes the reputedly best speller in the group would take the end of the line, and try to advance to the lead by outspelling the rest.

"Umpire" in current spelling bees

with a prize for the first to get 100, or 1000, if the party lasts that late.

Written spelling bees are best worked on that basis of marking, and in them everyone has a chance at the same words, so a fairer indication of the best speller is obtained. However, that is not as much fun as oral contests, for the others can't snicker at mistakes, or, if they pride themselves on spelling, fidget like a schoolboy as they wait to show off their ability, and hope they get a real jawbreaker. When you are caller and spot one of the latter, there are two methods of procedure; give him an inane, simple word like "happy," or a tongue twister like arteriosclerosis. If the first, he will stew in his juices at the insult, and if the second, will probably put an "H" between the "C" and "L", and pass out from mortification.

Educators today no longer believe DEAR MRS. POST: Is there a rule which says hostesses should dress more elaborately for their parties than the guests in all probability will? So often I go to parties and find that the other guests are treated as I am, but that the hostess is a good deal more dressed.

Answer: A hostess should be less elaborately dressed than her guests, but this might be confusing inasmuch as she is allowed clothes that are larged after the week's work, and say the term applied to the elimination method, well during the week and left the teacher feeling kindly, quite often Friday afternoons were given over to spelling matches; perhaps, as much as anything, because minds lagged after the week's work, and Saturday's activities ahead led to anticipatory wool-gathering. The nouncer. If any one missed, the

giving the first word on which the eye alights. There are and never

that is what makes spelling bees so popular as a pastime. There are all sorts of variations, and words may be selected because of group relationship, such as those pertain-ing to the theater, mathematics, pol-

KSD, WITH A CONTESTANT IN ACTION. THE OFFICIAL STANDING IS READY TO PRESS A BUZZER IN CASE THE WORD IS MISSPELLED, AS THE CALLER CHECKS THE SPELLING. BELOW, WAITING THEIR TURN ARE FOUR SURVIVORS ON ONE TEAM, TENSE AND NERVOUS.

THE CALLER CHECKS THE SPELLING, BELOW, WAITING THER TURN

OR Anglo-American words. And
cocasionally small children will be
spelling arrels, although they
won't know what the word is all
ascust.

That is because much of the
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spelling is a matter of memory, and
those who have been coached by
rote or have photographic minds
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speller or dictionary where the
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For Children

They Do It for Own, Not Others' Pleasure-Ability Means Nothing.

By Angelo Patri

ON'T think I'm going to school in the morning."

"Why, Elizabeth! And I thought that you loved kindergar-

"I did once, but not now. Am way, I don't guess I'll feel so we in the morning."

"Expect to have a pain in your ittle finger nail, Betty?"

Elizabeth examined the small nember carefully. "No, I don't uess so, but maybe I will have a endache."

headache."

"Why?"

"I think maybe the music teacher will come."

"But you like to sing?"

"Yes, I do, but she don't like me to sing. She says, 'You little girl with the curly hair and the pink bow, stop singing.' That was me. First I didn't know she meant me. So Miss Ethel said to me to stop, and so I stopped. And then the music teacher came over to me and she said, 'Sing Jack and Jill went up the hill like the way I do.' And I did and she said, mean-like, 'You're a marrow-bone. mean-like, You're a marrow-bone.
Don't sing any more unless I tell
you to.' So I guess tomorrow
maybe I won't feel so well and I'll
just stay home and rest up."
"Maybe she won't go to school

omorrow.

"Maybe she will. I den't know.

She can come any time she likes
because she is bigger than Miss

"I see. What was it the teacher called you?"
"She said, 'Stop singing, You're a marrow-bone."
"Hm. I don't see anything bony about you, my dear."
"Maybe it's a sickness. That's why I know I won't feel so good

in the morning."
"Suppose I call Miss Ethel and ask her what the teacher meant and find out about the music AT TOP, TWO HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS COMPETING AT STATION

teacher and everything."

"All right if you do. I'm beginning to feel kind of bad right



ELY CULBERTSON'S Contract Bridge Column

Daily in the Post-Dispatch



SIREN AND SAINT

Man's Success By Dale Carnegie

Today's story is prompted by a letter to me which reads: "I want a job, but how can I get a job when there are not enough to more accompany in 1931. I want to work, but how can I when no one will give me anything to do?" I am answering that letter in this column, for I want to tell every discouraged reader about a man I know personally. I regret that I cannot use his name, for he prefers that I do not.

that I do not. When the depression of 1929 when the depression of 1929 struck this country, this man had just bought a home. He had bor-rowed, to go into business for him-self, the sum of \$3500. Crash! The self, the sum of \$3500. Crash: The \$3500 was gone and he was responsible for paying it back. In addition, he had four persons looking to him for their very existence, and two of them were children. What was he to do? He tried to get a job, but falled.

Sylvia put a tired hand to her forehead. Her head wasn't achir \$500 was gone and he was responsible for paying it was spinning as if she had been whirling too fast and knew sudden that she had to stop.

And she hadn't been whirling or dancing, she had been quietly looking around the room at the debris look asset. ELIZABETH, 18. Emil blook assets, Emil blook assets

"There are things that people must have. That's the outlet for me. I know I can sell if anyone else can." a clap of thunder.

He at once got a concession

a manufacturer who was making
something that people had to have.
And he found people would pay
for what they actually needed.

I now attach the end: This man
has paid off the mortgage on his
home; he has paid his \$3500 debt;
he has not shirked a single one of
the responsibilities that were thrust
upon him, and he is now making a
most comfortable living in his work
of selling people something they
need.

What nine-word sentence in this

The select that the initial shattered on the floor—not intentionally, of course, and the next
minute—this, this—well, she didn't
know what to call it, so it remained
unnamed.

How blind she had been! She
could have seen it before, when it
was there all the time under her
eves. She looked again at the vase
crushed on the floor and wondered
if there was anything in the pieces
that was prophetic.

Yellowed lvory

If the ivory articles for your bureau have yellowed a bit, wash them with white soap and water and place while wet in the sunand place while wet in the sun-shine. Keep wetting with soapy water several times during the day and letting dry in the sun. Con-tinue this process for several days. Then rinse and the ivory will be as white as when new.

before she left."

Sefore she left."

Miss Lloyd and Ralph Daughtery
had said their farewells. She had
speak to her for a moment, walk
out in the snowy porch with them,

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Waldron Tells His Sister That He Is in Love With Enid-She Warns Him the Girl Is Still Fond of Gene.

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

66T MPOSSIBLE!" Sylvia Daniels exclaimed aloud when the idea first came to her. Bevins, the butler, who was attempting som order in the larger of the two drawing rooms, looked up

"What was that, madam?" "Nothing, Bevins. Nothing at all. Why don't you leave all thi

"If it's all the same to you, Mrs. Daniels, I always try to straight up a bit at night-makes it easier in the morning. Nice party it was,

madam, I heard ever so many people say how fine it was."

Sylvia put a tired hand to her forehead. Her head wasn't achie

SYNOPSIS:

ENID LLOYD, 22 loses her sweetheart, GENE MATHEWS, 24, to her blond aister, ELIZABETH, 18. Enid accepts CLARK WALDROM'S effect to train her to become an editor for one of his magazinea. She moves to a single apartment and starts this training answering mail in the bousehold department. Enid thought she never wanted to hear Gene's name again, but she filing herself waiting for news of him. RALPH DAUGHER-TY, picture editor of Waldron's Publishing Co., falls in love with Enid, but she fails to respond to him as, and did to Gene. Enid goes home for Christmas but sells her mother she can't stay all night became of a party at the Waldron's. of the Christmas party when the

He at once got a concession from manufacturer who was making the fact that the ming vase was

TODAY'S PATTERN

She had missed him after that. That must have been when he went into the library to be by himself—to think out what had happened to

to love. I used to say that, didn't

"You used to say that"— Did he know, she wondered, about Enid and the boy she loved? Had he heard the gossip around the of-

"I won't say it any more, ever.
Sylvia, I know now—it came to me
tonight when she was leaving—I
thought I wanted Enid for the organization. I was working toward
that end—and I don't at all.

M Y personal interest in her blinded me from the start. I was feeding myself, and you, too, with my plans about making her an editor some day. It was tonight that I realized my personal interest in her was all I ever had. Queer how blind, how dumb you can be sometime. She was lovely tonight, wasn't she?"

"Lovely"— Sylvia murmured. In her mind had slways been the thought that some day Clark would come to her and tell her that he loved a woman. She had planned when that day came that the news wouldn't be startling, shocking because it was what she wanted for Clark.

Clark.

She wanted to see him married, happy, surrounded by his family, his children. She wanted him to be as happy as she and John had been before John's death. Clark deserved that happiness—a longer happiness than she had.

Among her own friends, she had chosen several whom she thought might make her brother happy. She had tried hard to whip up Clark's interest in these several, but in the end she had to admit defeat.

but in the end she had to admit defeat.

So it was, so the years had gone,
two, three, four, five and sometimes she laughed to herself about
her matchmaking for Clark, and
sometimes she laughed with him,
because they had discussed it
frankly many times.

Now he had gone and found a
girl for himself. He had found Enid
Lloyd.

"I know. I heard about it." She was glad of that. It me

"She is, Sylvia. She's all I wan She's everything in the world

"It's going to be difficult, Clark, and you'll be impatient. I know you will. Dorothy says she's still in love with this boy—I can't remember his name."

"Gene Mathews," he supplied it to

her.
"You can't just barge in in a case like this—like hers," she slid off her chair and in a moment was sitting in front of him on the floor, her head pillowed on his knees.

good at all to start an offen-sive campaign—if Enid Lloyd is the girl I think she is and the

is the girl I think she is and the girl you want. She's hurt now, probably pretty miserable."

"Offensive—you talk as if it were a battle." And he laughed.

"But it is, don't you see? You want her, don't you? You want to marry her Clark?"

"I do"—

"Well than let me hand!"

"Well, then let me handle it. I'll promise you I'll handle it well, much better than you will"——
"Handle what?"

"Handle what?"
"Your campaign. We can call it that. It's as good a word as any. We'll start it gently, no offensive at all. Mildly. Enid Lloyd won't even know you're interested

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in this man's success?
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AMAY IS A REAL Something about you lately, betty, makes you look perfect to me 1



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By Bruno Lessing

A PLETHORA OF PETS

PORT-OF-SPAIN, April 21.—
About 100 years ago—a little ahead of us—the British Government abolished slavery in Trinidad. After that there followed a shortage of labor. The freed slaves preferred to take their meals from trees and shrubs and rivers rather than work. Whereupon the Government brought over thousands of workers from India. Toda: you behold the astonishing spectacle of one-third of the population of East Indian descent, Hindus, Mohammedans, Buddhists and Parsees, with a sprinkling of Confucians.

That back yard of his was as bewildering a place as I have ever
beheld. I nearly stumbled over a
baby flamingo which strutted along
without paying the slightest attention to me. The proprietor opened
a cage and took out a brilliantly
colored tours which he areals and be calculated the colors are reflected
in the face. Age has nothing to do
in though bulk doesn't help. No bonmet should look like brain burden.

There is the matter of color, so
important that it must be one's
first thought. It is the problem of
the individual. Colors are reflected
in the face. Age has nothing to do a cage and took out a brilliantly colored toucan which he perched on his shoulder. A couple of young deer came sniffing at my pockets. Parrots and macaws of wonderful plumage were walking about, unmindful of visitors. Beady-eyed, ring-tail monkeys reached out a friendly hand to be grasped.

Tiny alligators, lazy snakes and all kinds of funny-looking ducks and roosters were all over the right worn upon our wool. The woman who wants a sensible hat fears that she is slipping. If she gets one she will feel like a back number. If she decides upon one that looks like a cross between a Teddy bear and a contorted serpent she can't look in the mirror without having hysterics. It is, my hearties, a situation.

Freak hats, silly ones, ridiculous

all kinds of funny-looking ducas and roosters were all over the place. The proprietor picked up a ones, there they are. Autumn brought the vanguard, winter saw brought the vanguard, winter saw offerings the famous bushmaster snake—one of the deadlest in the world. I do aren't well yet, they're still crasy. not let him run around loose." I We can only urge the beauty clien-stared, fascinated, at that snake, tele to buy hats on days when they and honestly, he tried to spit at me. At least I thought he did. At any snake for a pet, here's where you

THE Royal Botanic Gardens of Trinidad are among the most wonderful in the world. The climate permits of trees from all parts of the world being transplanted and flourishing here. Nature, of course, sticks to her plan of having one tree or shrub flower at one time and others at another time. But with the great variety of vegetation here there is a riot of gorgeous colors throughout the year. I am sorry that I missed

the flowering season of orchids.
One of the leading citizens of
Port-of-Spain, Sir George Huggins,
started in, years ago, to collect
orchids. He has now nearly 40,000 varieties and he welcomes visitors who like to see orchids. There is no more gorgeous flower in the world than an orchid. Unfortunately, it is difficult to transplant the ost beautiful species in a colder

One interesting fact I learned, as the result of Miss Irene Kuhn's interview with the gardener of this orchid farm. (Miss Kuhn is the demon publicity person on board this ship.) The orchid is not a parasite. While it grows upon the surface of trees it does not rob the tree of vitality, but feeds on the ongey, moist moss which covers bark. One up for the orchid. Many a love-smitten swain in a big city has invested anywhere rom \$10 to \$50 for orchids to please his inamorata. If he could see this riot of orchids in Trinidad he would feel that he had been swindled

My outstanding memory of Trin-ided will always be of its rich, pro-fuse and beautiful vegetation. I'm orry that Mrs. isn't with me so hat, for 10 cents, I could buy her a bunch of orchids that I couldn't procure in New York, London or Paris for \$1000. Although, of course, she'd probably say that she referred daisies.

Canape: Mix half a cup of crab meat with a fourth of a cup each of chopped pickles, celery, olives and grated cheese. Moisten with a little salad dressing and lemon juice and spread on toast rounds. Bake until slightly brown. Serve

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Is Important

M OSTLY definitely the extremely high hat is not a happy companion for the long thin face. If it must be worn, have the hair cut fairly short with plenty of stand-out rolls or curls at the ears. Long side drapes won't do. The hair at the back should not be upturned. There should be plenty of it to provide a no man's land between neck and chapeau. To Good Looks Color and Style Should Be Harmonized With Indi-

Hat Selection

Vidual's Appearance.

By Helen Jameson

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HATS win by a nose. They lose by a nose. By all means take an eagle's-eye view of your nose when you are buying a hat. It is the pivot on which the purchase swings for good or ill. A good-looking hat can make a heroine out of ing.

Ween neck and chapeau.

And before we consider other features in relationship to hats, we wish to say that the top-piece will make or ruin you and you've got to play safe if it takes a week of search and seizurs to find the right model. Don't forget, you don't have to be high hat. You can be a pflibox carrier, you can have brims if you desire. And if your hat is too to utterly wild, go in for plain frock, coat, gloves and handbags when you wear it. Otherwise there will be sartorial confusion and rioting. An eagle sees.

They all have their quarters.

Likewise, their mosques and temples and burial grounds. Every day the muexins climb the minarets of mosques, face the sacred shrine of Mecca and call the faithful to prayer. The while that the English play golf or bridge and the French and Spanish discuss various wares are fakes. A few genuine pieces here and there, but the majority are imitations. There, for instance, is a lot of so-called coral. All trash. Let us step into my yard."

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An unbecoming one can so change the woman's viewpoint that, though perfectly happy in the past, she will wongone and seatiful Go in for soft, soft in the piece has a few genuine pieces here and there, but the majority are imitations. There, for instance, is a lot of so-called coral. All trash. Let us step into my yard."

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Flat hats for tall women. That's one rule. Pill boxes only for the principle material; they are more becoming than harsh, glittering fabrics. Draped hats are flattering. All trash. Let us step into my yard."

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look chic and adorable in black.

Many a smartly attired old girl of
70 can get away with a monkey hat
of flaming red.

Six eggs beaten One-third cup cream.

One-third cup cream.

Two tablespoons cold water.

Elight hot toast points, buttered.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One teaspoon chopped parsley.

Brown onlons in butter and bacon. Add eggs and cream. Cook slowly and stir constantly until the mixture becomes creamy. Add water. Mix and serve immediately poured over toast. Sprinkle with paprika and parsley and serve.

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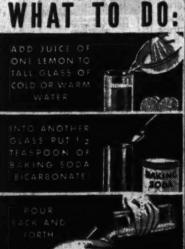
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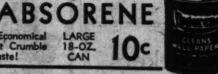
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7:30 p. m.—Anniversary of the death of Karl Hagenbeck, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
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Baseball Scores—2:59, 4:00,
4:30 and 5:00 p. m.

Weather Report—8:30 a. m.

Time Signals—at 11 a. m. and
at intervals between programs.

"The End of the War in Spain," Dr Roland G. Usher. WIL—Cub Reporter, WEW—Solo ist. ist.

4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; CAREFUL CHIL-DREN'S CLUB.

KMOX—Stepmother, serial. WIL—Scores; Headlines of the Air; Little Theater speaker. WEW—Lew White.

4;45 KBD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS
KMOX—Hilltop House, WIL—Organalities. WEW—Dance orchestra 4:55 KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER.
5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-RALL SCORES; TERRY AND THE PIRATES, serial.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong, KWK—Home Piate Interviews. WEW—Cinemelodies. WII.—Hit Revue.

KSD—DICK TRACY, serial, KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Al-len. WEW—News. KWK—Jam Session.
WIL—Baseball scores.
ESD — SPORTLIGHTS, J. Boj
Stockton and Frank Eschen.
KMOX—Boake Carter. WIL —
Serenaders. WEW—Moon Magic 5:45 KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

serial.

KMOX—Meet the Missus, sketch.

KWK—Twilight Serenade. WIL —

Dancing Moments, WEW—Sport Parade. KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—News. KWK — The Easy
Aces. WIL—Supper Melodies. WEW
—Musical Varieties.

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KKD—VOCAL VARIETIES.

KWK—Mr. Keans, Tracer of Lost
Persons, drama. WIL — Johnny
Lawrence, KMOX.—Hollywood Screen
program. WEW—Music Hall.

KSD—VICTOR ARDEN'S OBCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS.

KMOX.—We the People, sketch;
John Craig, author of "Danger is
My Business," Mark Warnow's orchestra and Gabriel Heatter. KWK
—Sports Review; Press News. WIL
—Today's winners.

KSD — ALPINE VARIETIES program; Helen O'Connell, singer; Hal

gram; Helen O'Connell, singer; Hai Balley, baritone, and Russ David's orchestra.

KWK—Musical Headlines.

7:90 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETT PROGRAM.

KMOX — Kate Smith's program; Billie Burke, actress; Harry Reser, banjoist; Jack Miller's orchestra.

WIL—Round-up, KWK—The March of Time. WGN (720)—Alfred Wallenstein's Sintonietta.

7:18 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 WIL—Musical Etchings. KWK—Jimmy Kemper and company.

7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Momenta. WJZ net—"Our Inland Seas." Col. Thad Brown, member of the F C C. KWK—Ohb Society of New York.

8:00 KSD — GOOD NEWS OF 1938, program from Hellywood, KMOX — Maj. Bowes' Amateur, Show. KWK—Larry Funk's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmisers.

8:15 WIL—Smoke Rings.

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8:10 WIL—House of Peter McGregor. KWK—Greater St. Louis Secondary Schools of the Air.

8:45 WIL—Eventide Echoes.

9:00 KSD—BING CROSEN, Bob Burns and Johnny Trotter's orchestra. WIL—Lessays in Music. KWK—News; Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.

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9:15 KMOX—Sports Review. KWK—Sports Review.

9:30 KMOX—Summer Rhapsody, KWK—Sports Review.

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10:45 KMOX — Carl Lorch's orchestra. KFUO—Hymn Sing by Student Body of Concordia Seminary. 11:00 KSD—HENRY BUSSE'S ORCHES-

11:00 KSD—HENRY BUSSE'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Glenn Hardmann's orchestra.

WIL—Melody Parade. KMOX—
Red Norovo's orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Ai Hahn's orchestra.

KWK—Benny Goodman's orchestra.

WIL—This Rhythmic Age.

11:36 KSD—ANDY KIRK'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Henry King's orchestra.

KWK—Bob Crosby's orchestra.

WIL—Musical Nightcap.

11:45 WIL—Club Cabana. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

12:00 Midnight WIL—Dawn Patrol. KMOX—Dancing Time.

Informative Talks

4:06 KSD—RUSH HUGHES,
4:16 KSD—THE ANGLO-ITALIAN ACCORD," Dr. Reland G. Usher.
4:08 KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER.
5:00 CBS Chain—The Wages and HourBill," Congressman Michael J.
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wiz Net—"Our Inland Seas," Col.
Thad Brown, member of the F C C.
WENR (870) and WJZ Net—Town
Meeting: "What Next for the Tenant Farmer!" W. W. Alexander,
Administrator of the Farm Security Administrator; John Lee Coulter, economist, farm owner and formerly assistant to George N. Feek,
the first A A A Administrator, and
Sherwood Eddy.

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KWK—Larry Funk.
9:00 KWK—Jimmy Dorsey.
10:15 KMOX—Duke Ellington.
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10:45 KMOX—Cari Lorseh.
Enrique Madriguers.
11:06 KSD—HENRY BUSSE.
KWK—Glenn Hardmann.
11:15 KMOX—Al Hahn. KWK 11:30 KSD—ANDY KIRK, KWK—Bob Crosby.

Drama and Sketches 5:00 KSD-TERRY AND THE PIRATES, serial,
KMOX—Jack Armstrong.
5:15 KSD—DHOK TRACK, serial,
5:15 KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Alten.
5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
KMOX—Meet the Missus.
6:00 KWK—Exsy Aces.
6:15 KWK—Mr. Reene, Tracer of Lost

Radio Concerts

7:00 KWK-March of Time.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations 5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' Hour Pappy Cheshire's Band. 6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Musica

6:00 RWK—EATH BIRDS WEW—Ebsters
6:15 KMOX—Farm News,
6:30 KMOX—Home Folks,
7:00 KMOX—Sing, Neighbor Sing, KWK
—Sunsy Time, WIL — Breakfast,
Club, KFUO—Morning Meditation,
Rev. A. Schulze, organ,
7:15 KMOX—Fopular Melodies, KFUO— 7:30 KMOX—Breakfast Brigade., WEW—Day's Dedication. KFUO—Through the Bible. KWK—Hits and Encores.
7:45 KFUO—Bible drama. KWK—Great Works of Men. WEW—Musical Modernism.

Modernism.

KRD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
DIOK LIEBERT, organist.

KMOX—Views on News. WEW—
German Melodies. WIL—Children's
program. KWK—Pepup parade.

KSD—PERSON TO PERSON, Frank Lether.

KMOX — Ozark Varieties. WEW

—Kusical Clock. WIL.—Headlines
of the Air. CBS Net.—Broadcast
from London; George Bernard
Shaw, Sir William Davison and Sir
Robert Gilbert Vansittart, poet.
KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Lands

Trie, KMOK—Road of Life, serial, WIL—Opportunity program.

8:40 RSD—PRESS : ADIO NEWS, 8:45 RSD—MRS, DODSWORTH, Day by Day.

KMOX—Bachelor's Children.

8:55 KWK—Press News.

9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CAB-BAGE PATCH, serial.

KMOX—Pretty Ritty Kelly. KWK—Calvin at the Crossroads.

8:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.

9:15 KSD — JOHN'S VIHER

KMOX — Myrt and Marge, KWK —
Margot of Castlewood, serial, WEW
— World News.

9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion.
KWK — Terry Regan, attorney-atlaw, KMOX — One Woman's Opinion,
Josephine Halpin, WEW — Mother's
Health Class. WIL — Sketches in
Malody,

9:45 ESD — THE WOMAN IN WHITE,

Melody,
serial.

KWK.—Party Line. WII.—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Market reports. KMOX.—Inquiring Reporter.

10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial. WEW—Germanis broadcast WII.—Hollywood Brevitles. KMOX.—Hollywood Food Secrets. KWK.—Reminiscing.

10:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial. WII.—Headlines of the Air, KMOX.—Houseboat Hannah. KWK.—Singing Cowboys.

10:30 KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING. KMOX.—Big Sister. KWK.—Press. KMOX.—Big Sister. KWK.—Press. News; Wake Up and Live. WII.—Tune Tinkers. WEW—All Star Review.

10:45 KSD—HELLO, PEGGY, serial. KMOX.—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK.—'The Morning After." WII.—Swing Berenade. WEW.— Salon Sketches.

11:00 KSD—ABLINGTON TIME SIGNAL. Feet-Dispatch Headlines. KMOX.—Auril Have Rhythm. KWK.—Young Widow Jones. WII.—Musical Newsy.

Two tablespoons chopped celery leaves.

Mix beef with catsup, salt, papriks, yolk, peppers and onions. Shape into four cakes, each two-thirds of an inch thick. Brown well in two tablespoons of chopped suet which have been heated in a frying pan. Add the rest of the ingredients. Cover and allow to simmer for 20 minutes. Cover with olive sauce, made as follows: Musical Newsy.

11:05 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.

11:15 KSD—LADY COURAGEOUS, serial.

KMOX—Kitty Keens. KWK—Talk;
Rapid Service, WIL—Bob Lewis and
Harmonisers. WEW—Man on the street.

KSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial,

KMOX—Romance of Heien Trent,

KWK—Farm and Home program,

WIL—Ed and Zeb.

KSD—EMERSON GILL'S ORCHES
TEA.

KMOX—Our Gal Sunday, WIL—

W P A program, WEW—Market

Report,

Neon KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS

FREVIEW, with Frank Eschen,

KMOX—Betty and Bob. WEW—

Talk, WIL—Rhythm Review,

KFUO—Noonday devotion, Rev. F.

R. Zucker, music, KMOX—Betty

Crocker, 12:15 R. Zucker, music. KMOX—Betty Crocker. KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. KWIL—Today's Styles. KWK—Or-gan Melodies. KFUO—Talk. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, Market Report. KMOX—Valiant Lady, serial, KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—The Waltsers. Waltzers. KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MU-

SIC.
KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. WIL.
Jerre Cammack, organ melodies.

1:15 —KSD—SONGS OF JEAN CAR-KSD—SONGS OF JEAN CARMEN.
KMOX—The O'Nellis, sketch. KWK
—Great Works of Men. WII—Organ Melodies.
KSD—JUDY AND JANE, Sertel.
KWK—Press News; Talk. WII—
Opportunity program. KMOX—
Linda's First Love, serial.
KWG—JUDY AND JANE, serial.
KMOX—Editor's Daughter, serial.
KWK—Soloist,
KSD—PEFFER YOUNG'S FAMILY,
serial. KWK—Soiciet

3:00 KSD—FEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
serial.

KMOX—Singin' Sam. WII.—Police releases. WJZ Net.—Radio Gulid drama. KWK—Today at Two.

3:15 ESD—MA PERRINS, serial.

WII.—Neighborhood program. KMOA.—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Ceremonies at Ball Park.

3:30 KNID—VIC AND SADE, serial.

WII.—Rhythmic Moods.

2:45 KMOX—Dope from the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Stands.

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3:55 KMOX—AND KIDO—LU-MONEY.

3:15 WII.—Rhythmic Moods.

3:50 KFUO—Moments of Comfort. WEW—Melodies. WII.— Jerrs Cammack, organist.

3:15 WII.—Pririe Vargabonds. WEW—Jack Norder, comedian.

3:245 KSD—CADETS' QUARTET.

WII.—Stars Over Hollywood. WEW—Swetchart's Serenade.

4:50 KSD—UP TO THE MIUTE BASE—BALL SCORES. Resh Haghes.

WII.—Lat's Dance. WEW—Tea.

4:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVER—4:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVER—4:15

1:45

Dancing.

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By Tom Little and Tom Sims



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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke COME HERE, YOU GUYS-

WHATS

NEO ?

ALL OF YOU!

4-21 TOGGITTLE

Barcelona Steak

One pound beef round, ground. One-fourth cup catsup.

One egg yolk. Two tablespoons chopped green

Two tablespoons chopped onions.

One and one-half cups tomatoes. One-half teaspoon crushed bay

sauce, made as follows: One-fourth cup chopped ripe

Two tablespoons chopped green

One teaspoon chopped parsley. Mix ingredients. Heat and spread

on top of the meat.

One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

A Story of College Athletics WERE PRETTY DUMB IF WE DON'T

SUSIE, BEULAH AND GRANNY LOU

NEED PRACTICE?

WE'RE SO GOOD WE DON'T

Two cups strawberries cut into

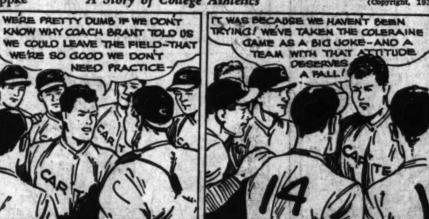
hours. Dissolve gelatine according

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I, FOR ONE, AM GOING TO SHOW HIM WE'RE NOT GOING TO LET OUR SCHOOL AND OUR COACH

Beet Salad
One-third cup salad dressing.
One-fourth cup sour cream.
Two cups chopped cabbage.
One teaspoon celery seed.
Two tablespoons chopped paraley,
One cup diced cooked beets.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon papriks.
Mix dressing and cream. Add

ily, using a pen and indelible ink. ly with a fork.

Marked Clothes

Children who go away to school



Eggs, Cheese and Spinach Ramekins Heat chopped leftover spinach in

halves, 10 large marshmallows out into pieces, one-half cup sugar, one package strawberry-flavored gelatine, one pint boiling water, one cup stiffly whipped cream. Combine strawberries, marshmallows and sugar and let stand for two hours. Dissolve gelatine according minutes.

Heat chopped lettover spinach in the chopped lettover spinach in the chopped lettover spinach in the chopped lettover spinach in creamp require some sort of identification marks on their underwear and linens. If put on by the owner, the marks can be kept small and placed in obscure places. Dipper. Cover with a thin layer of spinach in buttered ramekins and the pression with sait and pepper. Cover with a thin layer of spinach in buttered ramekins and the pression where the complex of the com





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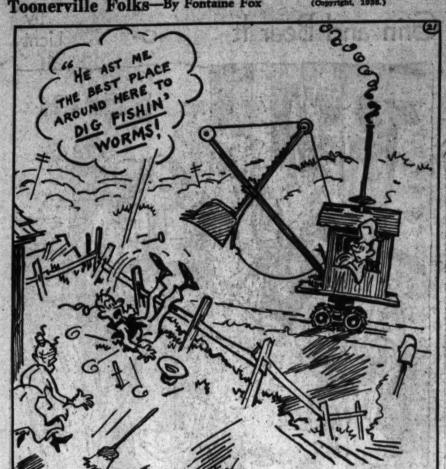
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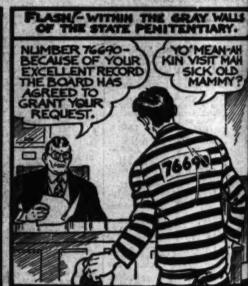
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